The Weather
Yesterday: High, 67. Low, 43.
Today: Fair. Low, 45.
Complete Weather Details on Page 7-C.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 72 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

The South's Standard Newspaper
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VOL. LXXII., No. 279. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1940. Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10

# FIRE SWEEPS WAREHOUSES, DEPOT, JAMS TRAFFIC AND DELAYS TRAINS

## Governor Rivers Will Make Macon an Armed Camp To Resist Any Attempt of U. S. Judge To Jail Him

### STODDARD TO MOBILIZE GUARDSMEN

**Martial Law Area Will Hem in Federal Building; Crisis To Arise After Sentence Is Passed.**

By L. A. FARRELL.

(Copyright, 1940, by The Constitution Publishing Company.)

Reiterating his belief that intervention of the federal courts into the W. L. Miller highway controversy is "an invasion of the rights of a state," Governor Rivers yesterday prepared to mobilize and use, if necessary, the full force of the Georgia national guard, all of its more than 5,000 officers and enlisted men, to prevent going to jail for civil contempt of an injunction order decreed by Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver in Macon.

A proclamation extending martial law into certain sections of Bibb county, particularly the areas adjoining the Macon federal building where the Governor will appear at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and directing military authorities to summon to active duty enough troops to cope with any force of deputies called out by Marshal E. B. Doyle is in the making and will be issued by Rivers before going to Macon, it was learned authoritatively last night.

**Stoddard Recalled.**

Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, who, like the Governor, is under summons to answer the contempt charges, was called yesterday to Atlanta from Washington, where he has been attending to duties in the War Department, and full command of the Macon situation will be placed in his hands.

The Macon federal building fronts on both Mulberry and Second streets, two of the widest thoroughfares in the city. It is presumed that the Governor cannot and will not attempt to declare martial law over the federal building itself, but that his proclaamtion will include all of the territory adjacent to the federal property.

An armed encampment, taking on the appearance of a wartime fortress, is expected to spring up on Mulberry street late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Just what equipment will be ordered for the men assigned to "protect" the Governor will be determined by the military authorities.

Army leaders yesterday estimat-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.




Constitution Staff photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Looming blazing-red out of the darkness, this is how the Standard Milling Company warehouse looked last night a few minutes after swiftly spreading flames engulfed the feed company warehouse in the heart of downtown Atlanta. Firemen, pouring thousands of gallons of water each minute on this holocaust in a vain effort to prevent further spread of the fire, were hampered by lack of water facilities. Pumps at hydrants in front of the fire department headquarters, across the railroad tracks and two blocks away, had to be utilized. Traffic jammed knot-tight from Five Points out Marietta and Spring streets as Atlantans sought to see the city's biggest blaze in months. Firemen said the warehouse was filled with highly inflammable feedstuffs and burned with match-stick rapidity. Unofficial estimates placed damage at more than $100,000. Policemen were placed at strategic points to divert traffic from the scene.

### 'LIGHTNING' BLAZE LEAPS HIGH IN SKY

**Three Men Are Hurt in First General Alarm in Years; Big Block Escapes Devastation.**

Match-quick flames whipped through four track-side warehouses of the Standard Milling Company and the freight depot of the N., C. & St. L. railroad in the heart of downtown Atlanta early last night—endangering huge stores and buildings on Marietta street and causing damage unofficially estimated at more than $100,000 in little more than an hour.

Thousands of spectators packed the Spring and Forsyth street viaducts to watch the first general alarm fire in the city in more than two years.

**All Equipment Called.**

Firemen battled with every available piece of equipment and all men who could be reached, but were hampered by the difficulty of getting water to the scene. Pumps at hydrants in front of fire headquarters on Alabama street, and on Marietta and Spring streets were utilized to supply water to keep the flames from spreading further.

Train schedules were badly disrupted because of hose lines on railroad tracks and traffic downtown was knot-tight as residents of the city poured into the business section, hampering the movement of fire apparatus.

**Origin Undetermined.**

Fire from undetermined origin broke out in the milling company warehouse nearest the Union station and Forsyth street shortly before 7:49 o'clock and before firemen could get engines and hoses across the dozens of tracks, the second warehouse in a long series of one-storied buildings was blazing.

Heat was so intense flames caught at the window ledges of the big Beck & Gregg hardware store buidling, broke shatter-proof glass windows in the back of the Union station and scorched the Federal Reserve Bank building, the Rhodes building, the old Orpheum theater building and other structures within hundreds of feet.

Near-by buildings were saved by firemen pouring tons of water against the walls.

**Engineer Braves Heat.**

A string of nine freight cars alongside the blazing warehouses were saved, with only one car damaged. An engineer pulled into the terrific heat of the fire and hooked up the cars, pulling them to safety.

Loud reports heard from the burning warehouses and the N., C. & St. L. freight depot brought rumors of explosions but firemen said none was serious.

G. R. Martin, of 835 Piedmont avenue, employe of the ADT, who answered the first alarm, said he

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

### Early Break in Fatal Flogging And 'Lovers' Lane' Killings Seen

**Seabrook Continues To Weave Single Web of Clues in Three Deaths; Sheriff Aldredge Declares He Will Not Resign.**

By WILLARD COPE.

An early "break" in the fatal flogging of Ike Gaston or the "lovers' lane" slaying of Sara Rawls and Benton Ford—and perhaps in both simultaneously through a single web of circumstances—was seen as a distinct possibility last night.

Curious linking of the East Point flogging band with the dual murder near McDonough was continued further yesterday by Captain Ben W. Seabrook, head of the Atlanta identification bureau now in charge of the case.

He carefully withheld the nature of his clues, but was known to regard as considerably more than mere coincidences several facts which involved the same identities both in the floggings around south Fulton county and the beating to death of the young couple with some undisclosed heavy instrument.

Meantime, the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, through its executive committee, declared A. J. Allen, Americanism chairman for this area, acted only in his individual capacity in issuing a demand Friday for resignation of Sheriff Mott Aldredge, three of whose deputies have been named as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Sheriff Aldredge said he would not resign, and questioned Allen's right to speak for the Legion. He said he would take no action regarding his three deputies, Herb Eidson, Edwin Burdette and W. W. Scarborough, unless the grand jury acted.

City council records yesterday showed that an anti-mask ordinance was introduced February 6 of last year, after a series of downtown "kidnapings" by robed Klansmen, but came to nothing.

It was adversed by the police committee and killed by a non-record vote February 20. Only its author, Councilmar. J. Frank Beck, was listed in its favor.

Attending the session were Aldermen G. Dan Bridges, Ed A. Gilliam, Robert Carpenter, Lester R. Brewer and Frank H. Reynolds, and Councilmen Charles L.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### UNTERMYER DIES, FAMED LAWYER

**Crusader for Jewish Rights Succumbs at Palm Springs Home.**

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., March 16.—(AP)—Samuel Untermyer, 82, New York corporation lawyer and crusader for Jewish rights, died at his winter home today.

Untermyer died in his luxirious home in the heart of Palm Springs, a desert resort frequented by Hollywood film stars and wealthy easterners. With him were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, who flew here from New York ten days ago.

Untermyer had been ill for several weeks. Death came in mid-afternoon.

Palm Springs for years had been his winter residence. With the coming of cold weather in the east, he would come here to, as he put it, "sit in the sun and not worry."

He had not been as active in recent years as formerly, although periodically he came out with a denunciation of German treatment of Jews and a prediction that Hitler's policies would bring economic ruin. He protested, as president of the non-sectarian Anti-Nazi league, against German participation in the New York World's Fair.

He long had campaigned for labor and the underdog, wherever found, but, wealthy, indulged his tastes for dapper dress. He seldom was seen without an orchid in his lapel.

### MRS. R. K. RAMBO, LEADER HERE, DIES

**Was Long Prominent in City's Club, Religious and Civic Activities.**

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, long prominently identified with the city's club, religious and civic activities and the wife of a well-known Atlanta businessman, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 814 Briarcliff road, after an extended illness.

A former president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Rambo held the title of "life director" in the Georgia Federation, awarded in recognition of her outstanding years of service, and also was president emeritus of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, with which she had been affiliated for many years.

**Former Miss Trippe.**

Mrs. Rambo was the former Miss Annie Trippe, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Robert P. Trippe, both members of pioneer Georgia families. Her father, a native of Culloden, Ga., was a member of the Confederate congress and widely known as a lawyer and jurist. He practiced for a time in Forsyth before moving here to make his home.

A lifelong resident of Atlanta, Mrs. Rambo served as president of the women's club federation from 1925 to 1927 and during that time was the only woman member of the city bond commission.

She took an active part in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### Figures Show Commissioners Are Ignoring Juries on Relief

**Record Reveals Added Half-Mill Tax Recommended Is Not Going 100 Per Cent Into 'Food, Shelter, Clothing for Indigent Poor.'**

By W. M. HINES,
City Editor The Constitution.

Distribution of Fulton County Welfare funds has reached a new crisis.

For the purpose of keeping the record straight and maintaining faith with its readers who have followed this paper through various stages of the Fulton county relief fund controversy The Constitution this morning presents facts and figures to show that the recommendations of the two grand juries, the January - February grand jury, of which Aubrey Milam was foreman, and the March-April grand jury, of which Kendall Weisiger is foreman, are not being followed by the Fulton county commissioners.

The record shows that the additional half-mill tax levy recommended by both grand juries to bring the pauper-relief levy up to 2.75 mills is not going 100 per cent into "food, shelter and clothing for the indigent poor of the county" because the county commissioners in making up their 1940 budget are including within the relief levy disbursements which last year were charged against a separate levy for old-age pensions, dependent children and the blind.

To understand what is demanded of the county commissioners, first must be presented the recommendations of both grand juries. They are identical and follow:

"Pursuant to an Act of the 1939 Georgia State Legislature to amend Code Section 92-3715, this Grand Jury authorizes a levy in Fulton County for the year 1940 of not exceeding two and three-quarters (2 3-4) mills tax for the support of paupers of the County. (Passed by unanimous vote of the Grand Jury.)

"In this connection we wish to recommend earnestly and emphatically as follows:

"1. That 100 per cent of the additional funds equivalent to the above authorized increase of 1-2 mill as compared with the 1939 pauper-relief levy be made available for use solely by the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare for providing food, shelter, and clothing for the indigent poor of the county.

"2. That the total tax levy for all County purposes for 1940 be not in excess of the total tax levy for all County purposes for 1939, as our investigations convince us that no increase in the total tax levy is necessary.

"3. That the County Commissioners establish and put into effect such economies in their ad-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

## Today's Constitution

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**Living Quarters**

If you're looking for a new place to live, be sure you investigate the rental offerings in the Want Ad Pages of today's Constitution. Rooms, apartments and houses in all sections of the city are listed at prices you can afford to pay. Turn now.

# *Small Attendance May Impair County Schools, Wells Warns*

### State Aid Hinges on Number of Pupils Present, He Says.

Low daily attendance in Fulton county public schools for February yesterday prompted Jere A. Wells, superintendent, to warn teachers and parents that future educational facilities may be impaired unless attendance improves for the remaining months of the present school year.

Pointing out that state aid for employment of teachers is based on daily attendance averages, and that any marked drop will be reflected in the number of teachers available to the system, Wells gave principals of every school the February figures and state rules for attendance.

Yearly enrollment for elementary schools was placed at 14,995, the present enrollment at 13,593, and the average daily attendance for February at 11,081.71. High school yearly enrollment was 5,470; the present enrollment 5,098, and the average daily attendance for February 4,599.65. Negro schools have an annual enrollment of 3,876; present enrollment of 3,422, and daily attendance of 2,720.31.

"We cannot afford to jeopardize our instructional staff by reducing the number of teachers available through state aid," Wells said. "This can become a very serious matter if we do not take steps to remedy our daily attendance, on which state aid is based.

"We are working under enough of a handicap at the present moment without a further restriction of our fiscal resources. The state still owes us more than $117,000 for last year's operation, and it seems doubtful that we will receive full payment for seven months of this year, but that is no reason why we should not keep ourselves in line for maximum benefits allowed under the state law."


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# WELLES ENDS TOUR OF CHANCELLERIES

### Talks With Mussolini, Count Ciano and Italian King.

ROME, March 16.—(AP)—Sumner Welles concluded his talks with Europe's statesmen today during a second entry into Italy's highest councils which coincided with a foreign office visit by the German ambassador, and awaited Monday's farewell audience with Pope Pius XII to discuss the prospects of peace as well as continuing war.

President Roosevelt's fact-finder had long talks with King Victor Emanuele, Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Ciano, bringing to a close a tour of Europe's chancelleries to sound them out on the war outlook which took him to Berlin, Paris and London between two stops here.

A communique said the talks with Count Ciano and Il Duce were "long and cordial."

Welles' plans to see the pontiff on Monday, however, made diplomats think the entire European situation would then be reviewed.

It was presumed that Welles would see Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, after his audience with the Pope.

The American was silent on his latest conversations, as he has been throughout his tour.

The German ambassador, Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, visited the foreign ministry while Welles and United States Ambassador William Phillips were with Count Ciano. The call was described in both German and American circles as a coincidence, having no bearing on Welles' visit.

# Women Open County-Wide Fall Primary Fight




Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton

Scoring "politicians," who have insisted on an early county primary, members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters yesterday launched a county-wide drive to force a fall primary election. One of the "flying squadrons" are shown above. Left to right, with their car all decked out by banners, are Mrs. J. R. McCullough, vice president; Mrs. Fred Scanling, treasurer; Mrs. James J. Selvage, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president, and Miss Christine Smith, director of the league.

# EARLY PRIMARY DRIVE IS HALTED

### Flogging Probe Appears To Have Caused Lag in Pressure.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Fears of political reverberations resulting from investigation of scores of floggings yesterday appeared to have halted the drive for an early primary on June 5 in Fulton county to nominate 15 officials and a simultaneous vote on a proposed $750,000 bond issue to improve housing conditions in county schools.

Recognizing the hazard of attempting to hold a primary while "the heat is on," incumbents, who formerly were giving the June date their enthusiastic support, have withdrawn all concerted pressure, according to reports in county political circles.

The reaction of incumbents against the early primary date became known as members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters launched "flying squadrons" throughout the county to counteract increasing sentiment in favor of the June 5 date, but it was indicated that the attitude of office holders themselves has "pretty definitely" obviated any likelihood that any date before September will be insisted upon.

League of Women Voters members urged that a fall primary be held when a special subcommittee from the county Democratic executive committee held a public hearing on a primary date. The subcommittee, headed by Hughes Spalding, member of the county legal staff, recommended that the date of the primary be set for September 4. Since that time, however, there has been an undercover drive for the June 5 date, backed tacitly at least by office holders and the county school department.

So strong was the growing sentiment until a few days ago that 43 of the 76 members of the executive committee were reported to be pledged to vote for June 5. Since the flogging probes, the complexion has changed, with the prospect that a September date will be acceptable.

The flogging probes not only have thrown the county primary date into a state of confusion, but have given rise to reports that the county and city primary dates may be set for September 11—the date of the state primary.

**"Der Tag" Seen.**

Commenting on the proposed "omnibus voting" on September 11, one official said:

"It might become a 'der tag' in Atlanta and Fulton county for filling all strictly county, state and city positions as well as a proposed city bond issue ranging from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 and the county school bond issue."

If both primaries and both bond elections were set on the same day, it would take practically all day for citizens to cast their ballots, it was pointed out.

The 15 county offices which will be before the electorate in the county primary with the incumbents follow:

County commissioners, I. Gloer Hailey and J. A. Ragedale; clerk, of Fulton county courts, J. Walton Simmons; tax receiver, Guy Moore; tax collector, T. Earl Suttles; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill; ordinary, Thomas H. Jeffries; sheriff, J. C. (Mott) Aldredge; judges, Jesse M. Wood and John S. McClelland, of the criminal court of Fulton county; solicitor criminal court of Fulton county, Bond Almand; county surveyor, C. Dan Robert; coroner, Paul Donehoo; superintendent of schools, Jere A. Wells; judge civil court of Fulton county, Robert Carpenter.

In the city primary, a mayor, a completely new city council, board of education, and eight department heads are to be nominated. In addition a dozen members of the city Democratic executive committee are to be elected.

**SINGERS TO MEET.**

COVINGTON, Ga., March 16.—The Rev. John Barfield, president of the Newton County Singing Convention, has called a special meeting of all singers in Newton and surrounding counties to formulate plans for the coming year. The meeting will be held at Hayston Presbyterian church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

### Was Leader Here



MRS. R. K. RAMBO.

# MRS. R. K. RAMBO, LEADER HERE, DIES

Continued From First Page.

fight for the adoption of the child labor law and against the abolition of the library training school. In recognition of this, the Annie Trippe Rambo library at the state tuberculosis hospital at Alto was named in her honor.

**Art Director.**

She was a member of the board of directors of the Atlanta Art Association and a life member of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist church.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. B. Gilbert, of Greenville, S. C.; two nieces, Mrs. F. A. Freeman, of Greenville, and Mrs. S. C. Porter, of Atlanta, and a nephew, Forrest Gilbert, of Roland, N. C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

**FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS.**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 16. With use of the county-wide tax and by anticipating the equalization fund from the state through the month of June, the Hall county board of education will operate the small schools for the full seven months, states W. L. Walker, county superintendent. The junior high schools will be operated eight months, and the senior high schools, by the aid of the local tax districts, will be operated the full nine months.

# EARLY BREAK SEEN IN THREE SLAYINGS

Continued From First Page.

Chosewood, Cecil W. Hester, George B. Lyle, E. A. Minor, J. Allen Couch, W. T. Knight, C. M. (Mac) Bolen, John T. Marler, Mr. Beck, John A. White and Howard Haire. Absent were I. Gloer Hailey and Frank Wilson.

Police were investigating the story of a young woman, living in a Piedmont avenue apartment house, that she had been flogged about the ankles by two well-dressed men, whom she did not know, wielding a buggy whip. Little relation was seen to the other incidents, however.

In an additional case, Solicitor General Boykin said he had established the beating of two textile union organizers in Douglas county after a Labor Day meeting at which they spoke. Similar instances already had been reported from the mill section of Egan Park.

**Co-ordinate Forces.**

Co-ordination of forces at work on the various outrages was sought yesterday by Solicitor Boykin. He announced all facts thus far adduced would be sifted, and that every man available to him would be sent into action.

It was not certain when evidence would be presented to the grand jury, but it was known that all of the sensational testimony given at Coroner Paul Donehoo's inquest into the Gaston flogging was being carefully studied. From eight to ten early indictments were forecast.

### *NO DIVORCE PLANNED, MRS. WHITNEY SAYS*

RENO, Nev., March 16.—(UP) Reports that Mrs. Jock Whitney intends to divorce her millionaire sportsman husband are "too ridiculous even to deny," she said today.

"I have been married to Mr. Whitney for nine years," she said on her arrival here for a movie premiere, "and reports of our 'divorce' have been circulating for nine years. There is no more truth to these rumors now than there was to previous rumors." She said she would return to Hollywood tomorrow.


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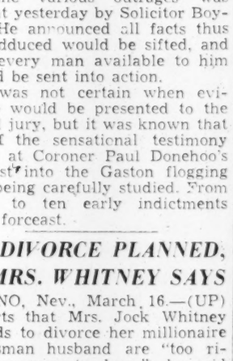
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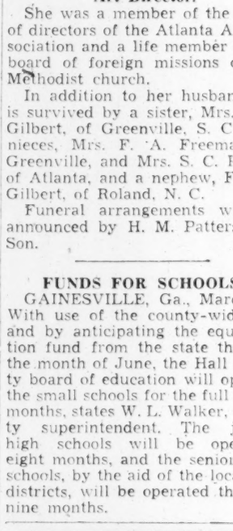
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# THREAT OF ALLIES DIDN'T FRET REDS, FINN ENVOY SAYS

### 'We Are Not Afraid of Britain and France,' He Quotes Molotoff as Asserting in Moscow.

HELSINKI, Finland, March 16. (UP)—The threat that Great Britain and France would intervene in the war in Finland failed to worry Soviet Russia, according to Juhu K. Paasikivi, former premier and a member of the Finnish peace delegation to Moscow.

Paasikivi said tonight that the question of Allied aid to Finland was raised during the Moscow discussions and that Soviet Premier Viacheslav Molotoff said:

"We are not afraid of Britain and France."

**Discusses Parley.**

The former premier discussed the Moscow negotiations for the first time at a press interview. He said that the Finnish delegates were presented with a draft of the Russian terms for peace upon their arrival and that the Soviet negotiators refused thereafter to yield on any important point. Paasikivi and K. Voionmaa, another member of the delegation, are to fly to Moscow again soon to exchange ratifications of the treaty.

Dispatches to Copenhagen today said that the Finnish government was expected to resign next week. Other dispatches reported Paasikivi and Minister of Supply Von Fieandt already had resigned.

Paasikivi described the peace negotiations at the Kremlin as "formal and cold"—even more so than the talks before the war last autumn—and said that Molotoff and other Russian officials were "very direct and categorical."

**No Secret Papers.**

Five meetings were required at the Kremlin, he said. There were no secret documents signed and the only agreements were those embodied in the published treaty and protocol.

During the five meetings, the Russians relented on only a few points, none of which were very important, he said. They never gave in on points desired by the Finns.

"The Russians gave the Finnish delegation upon its arrival a draft copy of an agreement which formed the basis for discussions," he said.

"Finland approved a treaty that was not much different from the original draft."

He denied that the Russians had fixed a time limit for Finnish acceptance. He said the delegation did not see Stalin during their stay in Moscow. Paasikivi appeared to be tired and nervous during the interview.

# ADULTS ARE EASIER DIPHTHERIA VICTIMS

### Studies Show Them More Susceptible, Children More Resistant.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Medical studies indicating that children are becoming more resistant and adults more susceptible to diphtheria were reported today by Dr. H. E. Thelander, of Children's hospital, San Francisco.

They showed also that some individuals are capable of building up much greater immunity to disease than others.

Investigations by Dr. Mary Schmeckebier, Fleischner endowment fund fellow, and several other studies were put together by Dr. Thelander, who concluded that immunity is a constantly shifting factor among the people as a whole.

"It changes from one generation to another and is influenced by both natural and artificial factors," she said. Her findings were published in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

Diphtheria has been widely regarded as more of a children's disease than an affliction of adults. But some individuals are hard to immunize. It also is probable, Dr. Thelander reported, that children are easier to immunize than grownups. Hence constantly increasing preventive efforts may be working more to the advantage of youngsters than to oldsters.

### *MAIL CARRIER'S DOG MOULDED IN BRONZE*

INGLEWOOD, Cal., March 16. (AP)—A bronze likeness of the dog which followed Mail Carrier Lorenz Prader for 13 years, over an estimated 60,000 miles of mail routes, was dedicated here today.

The monument, with an animal drinking fountain at its base, was installed directly in front of the Inglewood post office. The public knew the dog as Rex, but Prader sai dits real name was Penelope.

## Births

Birth certificates were filed with the City Board of Health yesterday for new arrivals in the following Atlanta families: W. M. Mitchell, 1419 Beatie avenue, son; R. Reed, 769 Cascade place, son; R. A. Woodward, 2100 Peachtree road, daughter; A. H. Holcombe, 856 Marion avenue, daughter; C. D. Camp, 140 Anderson avenue, son; H. A. Thrash, 535 Lee street, apartment 2, son; L. F. Jennston, 17 Ellen street, daughter; W. T. Straughn, 273 Tenth street, daughter; C. H. Steadman, 770 Lawn street, S. W., daughter; C. L. Stocks, College Park, son; R. T. Callaway, 21 Richmond avenue, son; R. E. Kimsey, 496 Sidney street, son; C. S. Nichols, College Park, daughter; J. W. Cartwright, East Point, son; S. R. Davis, 518 Winton terrace, son.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6565.

# High Museum of Art To Show Water Colors of Sea Scenes

From a family of seamen—pirates, sea captains and painters of seascapes—comes Andrew Wyeth, 23-year-old artist of Port Clyde, Maine, whose water colors, depicting fellow fishermen handling lobster nets and traps, sunlit coves and fog on the bay, will be displayed in an exhibition at the High Museum of Art, which will be open to the public today.

Wyeth, a member of the Philadelphia Water Color Club, Chester County Art Association, Wilmington Society of Fine Arts and the Baltimore Water Color Club, illustrated a special edition of Robin Hood when he was 12 years old. He had his first New York exhibit at the age of 19, at the William MacBeth Gallery, where all his pictures were sold, a record for the gallery.

The Atlanta exhibit includes 27 water colors of sea scenes, and will be on display at the museum through March 30.

The exhibit of art treasures from the Far East, from the collection of Dr. W. L. Moss, Athens, has been visited by numerous persons interested in seeing the grass skirts, sarongs, figurines of native gods and goddesses, and brass utensils from Java and Bali. This exhibit will be open to the public through Wednesday.

The final class in "Present Adaption of Georgian Style" study course, in which lectures on furniture, fabrics and architecture of the Georgian period, and visits to local homes that served as illustrations of the talks are featured, will be at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. K. Glenn, in the Biltmore apartments. Mrs. Mary Miller will discuss woven and printed textiles of the eighteenth century, completing her lecture of last week. Other homes visited by the class include Mrs. Hugh Richardson's and Mrs. Francis Abreu's on Pace's Ferry road.


DAVISON'S

It'll Be Here Before You Can Say E-A-S-T-E-R

*Come in and see Our Fifth Floor Rooms. Just Redecorated by the Home Decorating Class of the Atlanta Opportunity School, Under the Supervision of Miss Minna Beck.*



Walled toe Tie that makes your foot look tiny, pretty. 9.75

Waistline goes to your feet. Gaberdine spat and shiny patent. 10.75

Open Toe peeps into spring. Small perforations make it the coolest shoe in town. 9.75

*Combine Style and Comfort in*

SELBY *ARCH PRESERVERS*

PATENT AND GABARDINE

Stepping into loveliness and comfort is as easy as saying Selby! And that is your password to unbelievable ease and comfort in your new Easter shoe. Patent that shines brightly at your heels, at your toes. A gleaming highlight trim for sleek gabardine. Peep toes, walled toes, closed toes! Tailored or dressmaker types. Only at Davison's.

*Shoes, Third Floor* 8.75 to 10.75

Davison's Has Spring by the Collar

$1

Herald the Spring beruffled and devastatingly feminine. Add a drift of organdy snow to your dark frocks. Frame your face beguilingly in childlike freshness of starched white. Here are collars that make a picture of you—unforgettably lovely.

*Neckwear, Street Floor*



WHITE WING cotton pique revers for dress or coat.

PETTICOAT RUFFLES on a collar in white eyelet embroidery.

PETER PAN COLLAR and CUFFS. Frosting for your dress. Embroidered flowers.

*(Below)*
EPAULET collar and cuffs. Delicate soft pink or white with cutwork design of daisies.

FALSE FRONT up to your chin in a jabot of organdy and lace.



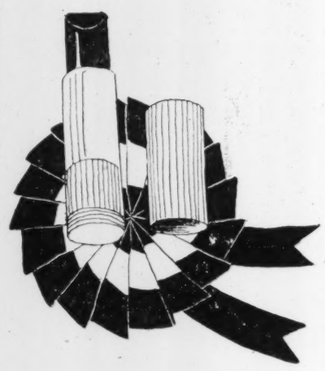
1.98

*Peppermint Stripes in*

PIQUE

Your favorite flavor of peppermint, too!—and it looks good enough to eat! Full-gored skirt to swing in the breezes. Casual tailored flap pockets and a convertible neckline the way you like it! You'll love this dress for school and the way it makes you stand out in a crowd! Sizes 10 to 16 in navy and red.

*Youth Centre, Second Floor*



*Join Spring's Flag Colors*

DOROTHY GRAY'S COCKADE LIPSTICK—$1

Flaunt Dorothy Gray's cocky new shade with your Easter suit, frilly blouse—red, white and blue costumes. It will brighten your face with a look of fresh translucence, reflect a new sparkle in your eyes, add spirited smartness to your whole outlook. —*Street Floor.*

*Cockade Compact Rouge* $1

*Cockade Cream Rouge* 1.25



*Crowning Glories*

Genuine Italian Milan

The finest of straws to make you look your loveliest. Smooth and wide brimmed, easy to wear. A hat that will arouse a spellbound glance, a tribute to the unusual, to your exquisite taste. It will send your spirits dancing on the Spring breezes and emphasize the chic of your Easter outfit. Soft, flattering straw hat with the charm of sophistication and an almost forgotten allure.

BLACK NAVY RED BURNT STRAW

*Flattering brim in black Milan straw* ..... $15

*Millinery, Third Floor*

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

# Bar Association Is Restrained In Its Interest Rate Campaign

### Temporary Order Granted on Petition of Finance Company.

Atlanta salary buyers struck back at the bar association in its fight against alleged collectors of usurious interest Saturday when Judge Virlyn B. Moore issued a temporary restraining order against the executive committee of the association, pending a hearing set for March 22.

The restraining order was based upon a petition filed by C. E. Gunnels, trading as the Acme Finance Company, in which Gunnels alleged that the bar association campaign was for the purpose of "putting the salary buyers of Atlanta out of business by frequently exciting and stirring up vexatious lawsuits and quarrels between salary buyers and their customers."

**Abuse Alleged.**

Such action on the part of the bar association, the petitioner alleged, is "an abuse of legal process."

"Since the commencement of the campaign by the bar association customers violating their contracts with salary buyers have increased 100 per cent, the loss by salary buyers having doubled within the past month and the damage is continually increasing."

Striking at the policy of the bar association in offering free legal service to those seeking to bring suit against salary buyers, the petitioner alleged:

**"Contrary to Policy."**

"It is contrary to the public policy to encourage, counsel, advise, and call upon individuals who have neither asked nor sought such counsel or advice to violate their contracts with others, and to institute suits at law against other persons for the recovery of money. . . ."

The restraining order enjoins the bar association from communicating with any customer of a salary buyer urging him to file suit or to violate his contract with the salary buyer, and further enjoins the association from publishing in any manner the advice that the person seeking to bring suit may receive free legal services.

## *PIG LEADS NEIGHBORS TO BODY OF FARMER*

CARNESVILLE, Ga., March 16. (AP)—Relatives of 70-year-old Will Watson noticed his pet pig late yesterday was acting in an unusual manner, grunting excitedly and running about.

They went to Watson's home, found the farmer dead.

Sheriff Tom Watson Andrews said a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by natural causes.


SALE! Children's Easter Shoes

921 Pairs Nationally Advertised

Misses' and Children's

$2 to $3.50 Shoes



- Whites
- Blacks
- Tans
- Brown and White
- Two-Tones
- Oxfords
- Pumps
- Side-Ties
- Straps
- Tap Shoes

$1

All Sizes. Infants' 2 to Misses' 3

All Brand-New Spring Styles—Use Our Lay-Away Plan

KESSLER'S



Test for Yourself the First National's Readiness to make Loans

On June 30th, 1939 (latest available figures) Banks of the U.S. were lending $21,621,432,907.21

...Discuss your requirements with us now

At no period in recent times has there been more bank credit available, nor banks more anxious to make sound loans.

Supplier of credit since 1865 and today the Southeast's largest bank—with the largest resources and lending power—the First National is able and willing to serve the sound credit needs of its section.

Weigh for yourself the First National's readiness to make loans. Come by any First National office at once and discuss your plans.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA

At Five Points
Peachtree at North Avenue

Lee and Gordon Streets
East Court Square, Decatur

75th Anniversary Year


# LOVE OVERCOMES ATTEMPT ON LIFE

### Wife Would Take Back Mate Who Set Her on Fire.

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP) Mrs. Elsa Flury's love hurdled the barriers of poverty and an attempt to burn her alive, she said yesterday.

"Take him back? Of course I'll take him back," she said of her husband. "I love him. It's been hard to get along, and it was driving me mad, not being able to give the children what they need."

The 36-year-old mother of two children bore her husband no ill will. He took a can of kerosene to the bedroom of their poverty-ridden shack in a Bronx mudhole. Silently he drenched her with the kerosene and tossed a burning match in her hair as she sat on the edge of their bed.

Mrs. Flury's screams brought her children, Margaret, 14, and Irene, 7. They helped smother the flames with a blanket. The mother escaped with burns on the neck.

Flury, out of work for more than a year, went back to the kitchen and sat down. When he was taken to Bellevue hospital today for examination, he insisted that his wife had tried to take her own life.

Reporters found Mrs. Flury smiling sadly today in the chilly abode. She stroked Oscar, a pet white rat, and in the room were two dogs, a canary and two roosters.

She said Flury suffered a head injury in an accident eight years ago, and had been ailing off and on ever since. Finally he lost his job as a milk wagon driver.

"He would walk around mumbling to himself," Mrs. Flury said. "He would jump at the slightest noise. He was cranky, but he never before harmed any of us."

## *LABOR RESOLUTION HITS LOAN SHARKS*

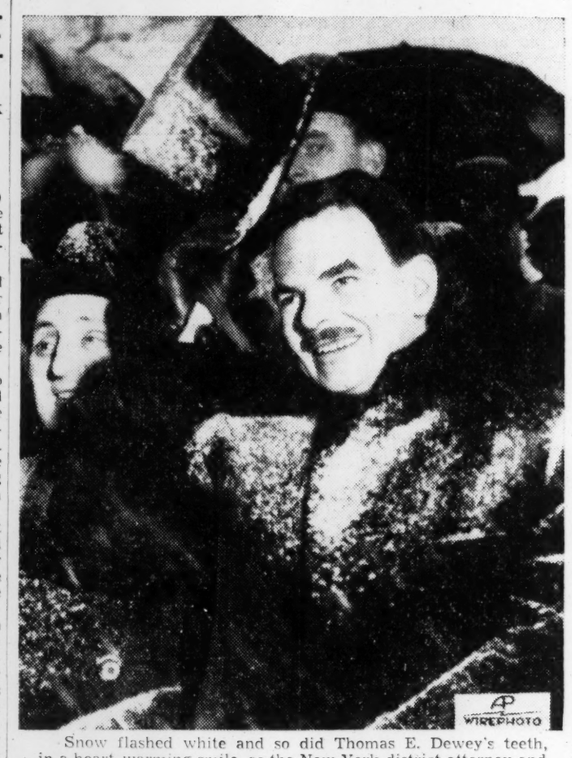
### *Trades Federation Pledges Fight Against Usury.*

Resolutions calling for Solicitor General John A. Boykin to commence litigation against loan sharks and another praising The Constitution for the coverage given the Southern Labor conference here March 2 and 3, have been adopted by the Atlanta Federation of Trades, it was announced yesterday.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades also announced its intention to arrange legal counsel to take appropriate action to suppress and eliminate the loan shark usury business from the state of Georgia.

Other resolutions thanked other organizations which co-operated with the federation in staging the labor conference.

# Snow Flashes --- So Does Smile



Snow flashed white and so did Thomas E. Dewey's teeth, in a heart-warming smile, as the New York district attorney and presidential hopeful tipped his topper from the reviewing stand of yesterday's St. Patrick's parade. At left, peering behind Dewey's right, arm, is Lieutenant Governor C. A. Poletti, of New York.

# IRISH HONOR SAINT IN SNOWY PARADE

### Horns Drip, Melting Slush Runs Down Cheeks of Bandsmen.

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP)—The Irish marched up Fifth Avenue today in one of the dampest St. Patrick's Day parades in the city's history.

Fair weather, traditionally associated with the celebration, failed the Irish and they moved through a swirling snow that obscured the tall towers of the broad avenue and thinned the crowds of spectators after the first two hours.

John J. Sheahan, chairman of the parade committee, estimated in advance that 75,000 would march, but the number was far less. The showing was brave, though. They marched up the gleaming wet, slushy asphalt. The drums grew damp but they carried on. The horns dripped moisture and melted snow ran down the cheeks of the bandsmen.

# 22 SEEK 13 OFFICES IN BARROW COUNTY

### County Primary Set for Wednesday; Close Races Seen.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WINDER, Ga., March 16.—Approximately 2,500 Barrow county voters will go to the polls Wednesday to select their county officials for the next four years.

Twenty-two candidates are seeking the 13 county offices, and several close races are expected.

A complete list of candidates and the offices for which they are running follow:

G. N. Bagwell and B. C. Hill Sr., for ordinary; H. C. Camp and J. T. Williams, for sheriff; A. T. Harrison, clerk of superior court; Willie H. Hill, tax collector; Muller McElroy and Henry Lee Wall, tax receiver; E. V. Harris and the Rev. J. O. McNeal, county school superintendent; A. Fee Hardegree, A. G. Lamar, Hulon Park, Miss Annie Thomas and O. Cliff Wages, for treasurer; J. Marion Deaton and W. A. Farr, coroner; H. L. Donahoo, surveyor.

Three members of the board of commissioners of roads and revenue will be nominated. Tom G. Etheridge, of Auburn, is the only board member who has opposition. His opponent is R. H. Burel, also of Auburn. E. S. Perry and H. T. Flanigan are other members of the board.

In addition to the Democratic primary, a special election will be held at all county polls to select a successor for J. C. Ray, county treasurer, who died recently. Three candidates, Miss Annie Thomas, A. Lee Ouzts Jr., and O. Cliff Wages, are seeking this position.

## *OFFICERS INDICTED FOR 'PROTECTION'*

### *Detroit Prosecutor Charged in Gambling Probe.*

DETROIT, March 17.—(AP)—Wayne county Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea and Harry Colburn, his chief investigator, were bound over today for trial on charges of conspiring to protect a baseball lottery.

The action was taken by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson who sat as a "one-man grand jury" investigating gambling and allegations of police protection for illegal establishments.

Also bound over were Fred W. Frahm, former Detroit police superintendent, and four detectives, on similar charges.

State witnesses testified that upwards of $57,000 a year was paid out of the baseball pool for "protection."

**PRINCIPALS NAMED.**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 16. Re-election of each of the principals of the four schools comprising the Gainesville system for another year featured the monthly meeting of the city board of education. Teachers will be chosen in April. Those again named are Guy Driver, High school; E. D. Raulerson, Main Street; Miss Linda Syfan, Candler Street, and W. H. Harper, Fair Street colored school.

# PIPE LINE PERMIT BEFORE ROAD BOARD

### Witnesses From All Over Georgia To Attend Hearings Thursday.

The State Highway Board Thursday will hear arguments for and against proposed construction of a gasoline pipe line beneath the highways under its jurisdiction.

The application for the permit, filed by the Southeastern Pipe Line Company, is being opposed by the railroads. The hearing by the Highway Board is set for the house of representatives at the state capitol and is expected to draw witnesses from all over the state. The cities of Savannah and Brunswick into which considerable gasoline is now being shipped by boat also are expected to oppose the line.

B. W. Winters, executive vice president and general manager of the Southeastern company, said the proposed line would run from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, serving Atlanta and all other territory along the route. Commissioners of Decatur, Crawford and Baker counties already have granted permits for the line, while Bibb county has rejected it.

A number of actions, some of them instituted by the company itself and others by opponents to the proposal are now pending in the state and federal courts.

**HONOR D. W. ROBINSON JR.**

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) A testimonial luncheon for David W. Robinson Jr., retiring general counsel of the Federal Power Commission, was given today by members of the Bureau of Law, of which he has charge. Robinson resigned recently to return to private law practice at Columbia, South Carolina.

**RIGHT VOCATIONS CHOSEN.**

A survey just completed at Missoula, Mont., shows that all 1939 state university graduates in botany, bacteriology, hygiene, wild life technology and zoology are either employed in those professions or are continuing post-graduate work.

# GEORGE B. YANCEY HEADS ELKS' LODGE

### Installation Rites for New Officers To Be Held April 4.

George B. Yancey has been named as the exalted ruler of Atlanta Lodge of Elks, No. 78. He will be installed in his office at a meeting of the local fraternity on April 4.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year were Wellborn R. Ellis, esteemed leading knight; Luther P. Call Jr., esteemed loyal knight; Charles G. Rainer, esteemed lecturing knight; J. Clayton Burke, secretary; J. L. Killebrew, treasurer; Joseph P. McMahon, tiler; Charles G. Bruce, trustee for five years; Frank R. Fling, alternate representative to the grand lodge. All the elected officers were elevated one station in the lodge at a meeting Thursday night.

Yancey has been prominent in the past in the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. For some time he has been much interested in the work for crippled children, and is now president of the Crippled Children's Society of Fulton County and a director of the Crippled Children's League of Georgia.

**LEGION BIRTHDAY PARTY.**

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 16. The Leon Martin unit of the American Legion Auxiliary here will honor the post with a 21st birthday party at the clubhouse March 28.

## Elected by Elks



GEORGE B. YANCEY.

**BANK DEBITS UP.**

MACON, Ga., March 16.—(AP)—Debits in Macon commercial banks were $937,284.76 higher for the second week of March than for the corresponding period a year ago, the Clearing House Association reported.


Get a SMART suit for EASTER!



Muse's

We're not belittling your present wardrobe. We merely want to suggest this—that some suits are infinitely smarter, more attractive in design than others. This is particularly true of our new Vanguard models for Spring

CUSTOMIZED* BY Hickey-Freeman

These suits will give you a brand-new appearance. They'll square your shoulders. Take inches off your waistline. Give you good-looking, athletic lines. In brief, you'll get more pleasure and added poise from suits like these. Try one on today . . . and get the opinion of a mirror!

$57.50

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
*The Style Center of the South*



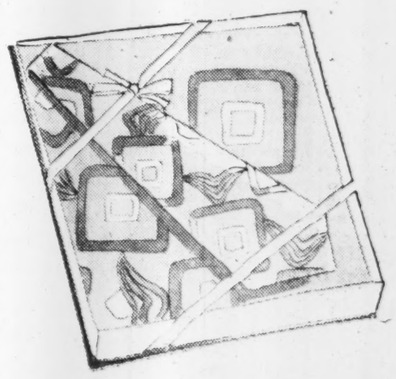
*For Easter . . .*

Give Him a Muse's TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SET!



Easter . . . and just the time of year for wearing the new styles to be featured during the coming Spring and Summer! Tie with top pocket handkerchief made of matching material with hand-rolled hem.

$2.50



He will appreciate a gift from Muse's. This imported foulard set will make an ideal Easter gift . . . for him! Choose from beautiful color combinations that blend with his new suit, from unique designs of rare individuality.

$3.50

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
*The Style Center of the South*

# Figures Show Commissioners Are Ignoring Juries on Relief

## Record Reveals Added Half-Mill Tax Recommended Is Not Going 100 Per Cent Into 'Food, Shelter, Clothing for Indigent Poor'.

Continued From First Page.

ministration of the various departments as may be necessary to insure that the equivalent in money to at least the above authorized 1-2 mill increase in the relief millage (as compared with 1939) be made available for use by the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare for the purposes aforesaid."

Immediately upon the grand jury forwarding its recommendation to the county commissioners, the latter instructed County Auditor James L. Respess to revise the tentative 1940 budget in an effort to find funds to meet the additional relief requirements.

**Old Age Pensions.**

The auditor started with elimination of a levy of .171 mills for old-age pensions and aid to dependent children and blind which in 1939 was separate from the 2.221 mill levy for pauper relief. He plans this year to include the levy for old-age pensions and aid to dependent children and blind within the levy of 2.75 mills authorized by the grand jury.

This was not the intent of the grand jury in its recommendation to add one-half mill for direct relief and yet keep the total relief appropriation within 2.75 mills.

To prove this the reader need but make these comparisons:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1939 levy for support of paupers | 2.221 mills |
| 1939 levy for old-age pensions, etc. | .171 mills |
| Total— | 2.392 mills |

Now come two 1940 grand juries and authorize the addition of a half mill to the pauper levy but with specific instructions to keep the total levy for support of paupers within 2.75 mills.

It is apparent that if the grand juries intended to keep the levy for pauper relief within 2.75 mills that the additional half mill for food, shelter and clothing could not be added to the total of 2.392 mills of 1939 because to do so would bring the total levy up to 2.892 mills which is .142 mills more than the grand juries themselves said they would authorize.

**Intention Apparent.**

By the same reasoning, it is apparent that the grand juries intended that the additional half mill for relief be added to the 1939 pauper levy of 2.221 mills, bringing the total levy up to 2.721 mills, well within the limit of 2.75 mills which both juries recommended.

Aubrey Milam, foreman of the January-February grand jury, confirmed this reasoning in full yesterday in a statement to The Constitution. He said: "Never at any time did the grand jury consider the pauper levy to be raised any but the 2.221 of 1939. We even went beyond an increase of one-half mill by putting the ceiling at 2.75 mills and we were advised by the county auditor that the levy in 1939 for pauper relief was 2.221 mills. We never heard of the levy of 2.392 mills for relief and never included the old age pensions and aid to dependent children and blind in the relief levy."

**What Auditor Is Doing.**

What the auditor is doing at the direction of the commissioners is to put into 1940 pauper relief expenses, charges which they did not include in the 1939 expenses. By so doing, the half mill increase which the two grand juries said should go 100 per cent for food, clothing and shelter is thereby reduced to .329 mills.

In dollars this means $98,044 for food and shelter where the half-mill authorized by the grand juries would return $149,000 for the same purpose. The loss to the starving people of Fulton county is $50,956.

This appears to be only one of several moves on the part of the commissioners not to increase the relief funds to the amount urged by the grand juries or to follow the recommendations in the third paragraph of the presentments, which call for the commissioners to "effect economies in their administration of the various departments" to insure the "equivalent in money to at least the above authorized one-half mill increase" for relief.

Besides controverting the grand juries' recommendation the move also is in opposition to hundreds of letters sent to The Constitution by readers who approved of the program for increased relief and the reduction of expense elsewhere.

It is interesting in this connection to present the tentative 1940 budget of the county commissioners for Fulton county expense. This budget shows that despite the recommendations of the grand jury to "effect economies" in their administration, the commissioners have actually proposed increases in many of the county departments.

**Tentative Budget.**

Exclusive of the welfare department buaget, here is the latest tentative 1940 budget published by the commission and prepared by County Auditor Respess:

| Department— | Tentative 1940 Budget | Dollar Increase Over 1939 Actual | Per Cent Increase Over 1939 Actual |
|---|---|---|---|
| Superior Court (civil) | $ 97,890 | $ 1,167.50 | 1.2 |
| Superior Court (criminal) | 144,520 | 2,786.44 | 2.0 |
| County Criminal Court | 62,360 | 5,226.83 | 9.6 |
| Coroner | 8,500 | 33.00 | .4 |
| County Police | 269,050 | 25,976.31 | 10.7 |
| White Industrial Farm | 42,250 | 9,839.94 | 30.4 |
| Colored Industrial Farm | 50,750 | 2,775.22 | 5.8 |
| Quarantine and Sanitation | 82,570 | 27,567.84 | 50.1 |
| Jail | 113,610 | 5,638.24 | 5.2 |
| Juvenile Court | 43,770 | 2,888.79 | 7.1 |
| County Officers | 372,900 | 7,198.36 | 2.0 |
| Public Works Including Parks and Sewers | 1,650,400 | 112,809.07 | 7.3 |
| County Civil Court | 161,690 | | |
| Other Lawful Charges | 507,000 | | |
| Public Buildings | 99,455 | | |
| Total | $3,706,715 | $203,907.54 | 7.4 |

This table shows that the tentative budget for these departments contemplates spending $203,907.54 more than the commissioners spent on the same departments in 1939 and that more than half of the tentative increase is to be spent in public works. The average increase of 7.4 per cent is only for the departments where there have been increases proposed.

While the tentative budget proposes an increase of $203,907.54 in expenses over 1939 outside the welfare department, the commissioners argue they cannot find $149,000 for food for the hungry. Auditor Respess suggests only $81,000 is available for that purpose from the half mill.

Besides disregarding the advice and recommendation of the grand jury to cut departmental expense other than welfare the commissioners also disregards a highly clarifying letter sent them a week ago by the county attorney. It was written to settle the question as to whether or not the amount raised by the increased levy recommended by the grand jury for welfare work could be added to the amount fixed by law for the 1940 budget instead of taking such increased amount from the public works and other departments of the county.

**Legal Opinion.**

The opinion by the county legal department on this point, combined with the recommendations of the grand jury, make study of county finances particularly timely for citizens of Fulton county.

Under law passed at the last session of the Georgia general assembly the Fulton county commissioners, beginning in 1940, are required to put county income and expense upon a cash basis by 1944. The county commissioners must in 1940 make the first of their annual budgets under this law.

The budget law requires that the county commissioners shall not spend in 1940 more than 99 per cent of the money received as income in 1939.

In 1941 they cannot spend more than 98 per cent of their 1940 income and the amount which the commissioners can spend each year decreases by one per cent of the amount of the county income in the previous year until in 1945 the budget expenditures may not exceed 95 per cent of the county income of 1944.

**Intent of Law.**

The intent of this law is to force the county commissioners to create a cash reserve which, after it has been created, may be used either to reduce the tax levy or to make needed public improvements without additional tax levies.

The letter to the commissioners from the county legal department, hitherto not published in full, follows:

"Memorandum for Commissioners of Roads and Revenues:

"Fulton County Budget for 1940 and its bearing upon appropriations to Fulton county board of public welfare.

"1—Appropriations made by the commissioners of Fulton county for calendar year of 1940 cannot exceed 99 per cent of the county's total income of 1939, and you cannot include in income any sale of capital assets, such as land or buildings, etc.

"2—Should the appropriations to Fulton county board of public welfare be increased over the sum granted it during 1939, other items in the 1940 budget must be so adjusted that the total of all appropriations for 1940 (including the welfare appropriations) will not exceed 99 per cent of the county's total income for 1939.

"3—The final budget must be completed during March, and when once completed, **should expenditures exceed appropriations as shown by the budget, each commissioner is personally responsible for the amount by which such increased expenditures exceed the amount appropriated as set out in the budget.**

"4—Bear in mind that the appropriations in your budget for 1941 cannot exceed 98 per cent of the county's income in 1940.

"5—Should the county have on hand at the end of 1940 income in excess of expenditures made in accordance with the appropriations in the budget, such amount can be used for lawful county purposes, but cannot be contracted in advance, and no debt can be created, or any obligation made, by the commissioners based upon a reasonable hope or expectation that excess income will be collected during 1940.

"6—**Should the commissioners** anticipate excess income over appropriations in the year 1940 and **create debts or obligations on the faith that there would be such an increased income,** such debts, contracts or obligations would be void as to the county, but **the commissioners themselves would be personally liable and responsible for such debts and obligations.**

"7—The commissioners may, during 1940, levy 2¾ mills for indigent poor, provided March grand jury concurs. Increased revenue collected in 1940 may, as set out in paragraph 5 of this memorandum, be used for lawful county purposes in 1940 and any increase in 1940 revenue will be reflected in the 1941 budget.

"HUGHES SPALDING,
"For the County Legal Dept."

The above letter is the latest legal advice which the county commissioners have for their financial conduct in 1940.

**Cash Basis.**

Definitely the law, and the interpretation of the law by the county attorney, requires the county commissioners to get on a cash basis; to quit running the county in debt; to pay-as-you-go and, unless the commissioners want to become personally liable, not to make promises to pay more than 99 per cent of the actual cash collected by the county in 1939.

This makes extremely important an analysis of the revenues of Fulton county for 1939 because, if the assessed valuation of property in Fulton county remains approximately the same and the county commissioners do not increase the tax levy, 1939 revenues will, in the main, form the base for the budget of expenses for Fulton county for the next five years.

Only if the county commissioners should undertake to raise the tax levy could the income of the county exceed that of 1939 because the county government, in anicipation of the rigid provisions of the budget law, made exceptional effort in 1939 to collect as much of the current taxes as it was possible to collect and also made exceptional effort to catch up on the delinquent tax collections.

This situation is shown in the following table:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Total income collected by Fulton County in 1939 | | $5,010,569.16 |
| Collected in 1939 from regular and public service digest county taxes (13.5 mills) which were due in 1939 | $3,233,029.35 | |
| Collected in 1939 on intangible taxes (13.5 mills) allocated to county general purposes and which were due in 1939 | 218,074.04 | |
| Subtotal | $3,451,103.39 | |
| All other (miscellaneous) revenues collected by county in 1939 | 594,039.69 | |
| Total 1939 collections on revenues due in 1939 | | $4,045,143.08 |
| Balance which was collected from delinquent tax sources | | $ 965,426.08 |

Tax collections on 1939 county taxes (13.5 mills) in 1939 were therefore $3,451,103.39, or $255,637 per mill, which was 90.5 per cent of the 1939 county taxes levied per mill ($282,456). Compare this with 1938, when tax collections on 1938 county taxes in 1938 were $221,909 per mill, or only 79 per cent of the 1938 county taxes levied per mill ($281,002).

**Point of Comparison.**

The point of this comparison is to show that in anticipation of the budget law becoming effective in 1940, greater efforts were exerted to collect currently due taxes in 1939 than had been made heretofore because no money could be budgeted for expense in 1940 unless it had been collected in 1939.

There was collected in 1939 in currently due taxes $677,237.61 more than was collected in 1938 from the same source, and the one mill additional levy, which the commissioners made in 1939 over the 12 1-2 mills of 1938, contributed only $255,637.29 of this amount. The difference between these two figures, or $421,600.32, is the result of added collection pressure to fill the county coffers to make ready for an adequate budget of expenses in the 1940 election year.

While pressure was being exerted to collect in 1939 as much of the taxes as possible which were due in 1939, there was an extra drive to collect delinquent taxes.

This is shown by the following table:

| | |
|---|---|
| Regular and public service 1938 digest county taxes (12½ mills) uncollected in 1938 but collected in 1939 | $ 652,068.80 |
| Regular and public service digest county taxes for 1937 and prior years (including tax deeds) uncollected in those years but collected in 1939 | 241,984.89 |
| Intangible tax allocated to county general purposes for 1938, the first year it was levied and uncollected in 1938 but collected in 1939 | 71,372.39 |
| Total of delinquent tax collections in 1939 | $ 965,426.08 |

This is $243,657.02 more revenue from delinquent taxes than the county collected in 1938 from its delinquent tax lists because the auditor's records show that in 1938 the county collected only $721,769.06 in delinquent taxes. This is an increase of 33.75 per cent in delinquent tax collections.

**Boiling Down.**

Boiling down the comparisons, after deducting the income attributable to the increase of one mill in the tax levy, the county collected $665,257.34 more in taxes in 1939 than was collected in 1938.

It is not the intent to disparage the county government for making a drive to collect all the taxes due. The action is laudable and if continued and combined with wide control of expenditures should place Fulton county upon a sound financial basis.

However, with such a large percentage of current and delinquent taxes paid to bring up the total income of 1939 so that 1940 expenses can be based on those collections, Paragraph 4 of County Attorney Spalding's letter to the county commissioners relative to the 1941 budget expenditures, takes on added significance. That paragraph says: "Bear in mind that the appropriations in your budget for 1941 cannot exceed 98 per cent of the county's income in 1940."

That sentence appears to be a warning to the commissioners that with large delinquent tax collections less likely in 1940 because of the pressure exerted for collections in 1939, it would be well to cut county appropriations now in keeping with what the revenues are likely to be in 1940 rather than for 1939."

The following table shows what the commissioners will have remaining for budget appropriations in 1940 from their total 1939 income after debt retirement and the public's demand for relief have been met.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Total receipts in 1939 exclusive of loans (and exclusive of receipts for schools) | | $5,010,569.16 |
| Less items that are not normal revenue: | | |
| Insurance from fire loss | $ 2,299.50 | |
| Sale of county-owned cars | 16,375.33— | 18,674.83 |
| Net receipts for county purposes | | $4,991,894.33 |
| Less 1 per cent reduction (provision of Section 9 of budget law) | | 49,918.94 |
| Balance | | $4,941,975.39 |
| Amount required for debt retirement in 1940 | | 556,902.88 |
| Balance | | $4,385,072.51 |
| Amount required for Welfare | | 820,698.60 |
| Balance for other departmental expenses | | $3,564,072.51 |

After the legal requirements and the increased welfare expenses mandated by the people have been deducted from the total 1939 income the balance remaining for other expenses, as the above table shows, is $3,564,072.51.

Nevertheless, the tentative 1940 budget calls for expenditure of $3,706,715, exclusive of relief and debt retirement. This is $142,642.49 more than would be available after full provision had been made for the half mill increase for relief.

Yet the proposed budget contemplates an increase of $203,907.54 in 1940 over 1939 in all departments except relief.

If the commissioners would reduce their proposed budget increases by the $149,000 needed for relief and which they say they cannot find, they would stiyy have $54,907.54 more to spend in other departments than they spent in the same departments in 1939.

The commission's own figures prove this.

## WEALTH ADDS TO LIFE SPAN

### *Environment, Living Conditions Listed as Reasons.*

Possession of wealth lengthens life, according to Ralph Carr Fletcher, head of research work for the Federation of Social Agencies of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county.

Fletcher reveals that studies have shown conclusively that people living in the slums die earlier than those living in more prosperous neighborhoods. The reason, he says, is the difference in environment and health conditions.

The average man residing in the prosperous section of a city may expect to live 61 years, while his brother in the so-called "blighted districts" can hope for only 51 years of life.

As for women, he reports, 8,339 of every 10,000 members of the fair sex living in prosperous areas will live to the half-century mark, but only 7,059 of every 10,000 who make their homes in the slums can expect any such thing to happen.


PRE-EASTER OFFER



*Have Your Photograph Taken*

Now's a good time to be photographed, even if you aren't giving Easter pictures

THIS WEEK ONLY
4 for $2

*8x10 size buff finish photographs*

*Regularly $8 a dozen*

"Wheelan Way" means no fuss, no bother, no appointment necessary . . . and lovely photographs! Photograph Studio, 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



DAVISON'S



*Easter Is a Joyous Season--Give*

RELIGIOUS PICTURES

There could be no nicer Easter gift nor more suitable one than a religious picture. And we can suggest nothing more in keeping than a picture that is significant of the spirit of Easter. Rich deep tones, copies of many of the most famous masterpieces.

Choose from our wide selection of pictures ranging from inexpensive and lovely miniatures of Light of the World, St. John, Christ at twelve for only . . . . . $1

*Copies of the Sistine Madonna, size 30x38, for* 22.98

*Picture and Picture Framing Dept. Fourth Floor*

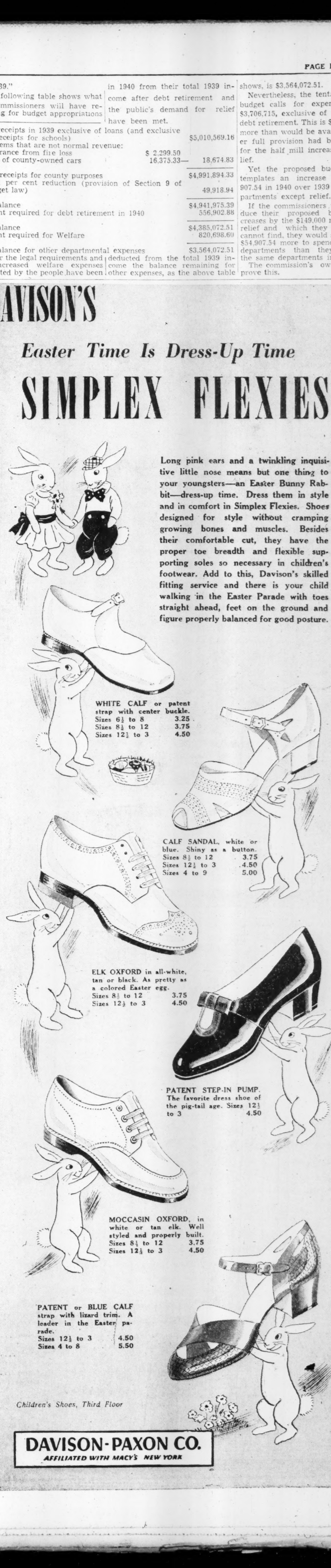
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



DAVISON'S

*Easter Time Is Dress-Up Time*

SIMPLEX FLEXIES



Long pink ears and a twinkling inquisitive little nose means but one thing to your youngsters—an Easter Bunny Rabbit—dress-up time. Dress them in style and in comfort in Simplex Flexies. Shoes designed for style without cramping growing bones and muscles. Besides their comfortable cut, they have the proper toe breadth and flexible supporting soles so necessary in children's footwear. Add to this, Davison's skilled fitting service and there is your child walking in the Easter Parade with toes straight ahead, feet on the ground and figure properly balanced for good posture.

WHITE CALF or patent strap with center buckle.
Sizes 6½ to 8 3.25
Sizes 8½ to 12 3.75
Sizes 12½ to 3 4.50

CALF SANDAL, white or blue. Shiny as a button.
Sizes 8½ to 12 3.75
Sizes 12½ to 3 4.50
Sizes 4 to 9 5.00

ELK OXFORD in all-white, tan or black. As pretty as a colored Easter egg.
Sizes 8½ to 12 3.75
Sizes 12½ to 3 4.50

PATENT STEP-IN PUMP. The favorite dress shoe of the pig-tail age. Sizes 12½ to 3 4.50

MOCCASIN OXFORD, in white or tan elk. Well styled and properly built.
Sizes 8½ to 12 3.75
Sizes 12½ to 3 4.50

PATENT or BLUE CALF strap with lizard trim. A leader in the Easter parade.
Sizes 12½ to 3 4.50
Sizes 4 to 8 5.50

*Children's Shoes, Third Floor*

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

# NATURALIZER SHOES *for the Easter Parade*

## 6.75

When a shoe is smart looking . . . that's good! But when a shoe is as smart looking and as comfortable as a Naturalizer . . . that's headline news! For years Naturalizers have featured prominently in Easter Parades. Below are just a few of Naturalizer's new Spring styles.



Mona: Below, Patent stepin pump. Note fat little bow, corseted front, high heel. 4-9, AAAA-B. 6.75





Aragon: Above, Black or blue gabardine pump. Pleated ruffle, toe out, little windows. 4-11, AAAA-B 6.75



Admiral: Black patent or navy calf stepin pump, elasticized spat. Toe out perforations. 4-10, AAAA-B. 6.75

Delight: For all dress-up. Interesting line of Racer-Snake up front, fits like a girdle. 3½-9, AAA-B. 6.75



**RICH'S**

*Shoe Center*
*Street Floor*

**SIMPLIFY SHOPPING WITH A CHARGE ACCOUNT**

Mail This Blank
**Rich's, Inc. Application**

Charge Account ( )
Deferred ( )
Mr.
Mrs.
Miss .....
Telephone .....
Street .....
Business or Employment .....
References (trade) .....
Renter ( )
Property Owner ( )

Ride on
Rich's
Streamlined
ESCALATORS

# JACKIE JUMPER TOGS *for a boy's Easter*



A young fellow's "first love" for Easter and Spring! To qualify, he must be able to mix 'em and match 'em to his heart's content . . . and that's just what he does with "Jackie Jumpers." If he wants to dress up he wears the longies, and in contrast for sports! For school or action he wears shorts. All-wool flannel, blues, browns, greys . . . 4 to 12.

*Exclusively at Rich's in Atlanta!*

**Jackie Jumper Coats;** double and single-breasted, sports back ..... **4.95-5.95**

**Jackie Jumper Shorts** to match or contrast **2.5(**

**Jackie Jumper Longs** to match or contrast **3.50**

*Rich's Young Atlantan Shop* *Second Floor*

JOIN RED CROSS



# *Barbizon*

## Presents
## A New Camisole Slip
## In Satin Seraphim

At Rich's, Atlanta,
And Nowhere Else!

**2.50**

ADRAINNE SLIP, in white and petal pink, the most delicious bit of flattery you ever slipped underneath your sheer blouse! A camosole slip in satin seraphim, with an edging of dainty stuff that looks like the tatting Grandma wore when she was a girl. A slip with a wonderful cut that gives lift to the bustline and a midriff that holds your figure in with no bunches. Regular sizes, 34 to 40. Half sizes, 29½ to 35½.

**Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.**
Please send me (....) ADRIANNE (Barbizon Slip of Satin Seraphim):

Colors ..... Sizes .....
Name ..... Address .....
City ..... State .....
Charge (...) Check (...) M. O. (...)

*Lingerie Shop*
*Third Floor*

**RICH'S**

# YOUNG! FROTHY DRESS NETS



For beautiful dinner and dance frocks, frothy, floating and young . . . a favorite with fashion because of its fragile illusion. You'll see it at the opera, you'll love it on the gay young things at their after Lenten dances.

**$1 yd.**

A lovely quality 72 inches wide, in these delectable shades:

| | |
|---|---|
| Black | Aqua Blue |
| White | Shell Pink |
| Sky Blue | Rose |
| Pink | Nile |
| Maize | Chartreuse |
| Gold | Periwinkle |
| Turquoise | Peach |
| Beige | Coral |
| Spring Violet | Eggshell |
| Silver Grey | Lilac |
| Royal | Powder Blue |

## Embroidered Bands
## 15c-1.79 Yd.

Embroidered bands, edges, galoons, and insertions of organdy, batiste and pique. ½ to 6-in. wide. For tailored or feminine frilly effects.

*Rich's Trimmings*
*Second Floor*

**RICH'S**

## Special! Reg. 1.00 SPRING PRINTS

*10,000 Yards Advanced Designs!*

**77c**

**Mallinson's Angel-Skin Prints!**
**Belding's Enchanting Prints!**
**Stern's New Wearable Prints!**
**Smart New "Twill and Twill" Prints!**

**Dramatic new patterns, dress-designer approved. Dots in variety! Stripes, florals, monotones, screen prints. For spring and summer wear.**

## 3,000 Yds. New Sheers

*ROMANCE— Only at Rich's!*

**77c**

**They'll literally drape themselves into your spring and summer wardrobe. Navy, black, dusty blue, dusty rose, guardsman grey, scandal red, hot pink, cavalry tan, beige . . . some of the colors included.**

*Fabrics Second Floor*

**RICH'S**

## Live in Chambrays 49c--59c

**For your prettiest sports and tailored frocks . . . in woven stripes and checks with plain to match. Delectable colors.**

## New Cotton Specials

**Cotton Club Prints!**
**Powder Puff Muslins!**
**Tissue Ginghams!**

**39c**

**RICH'S**

*Cottons Second Floor*

## Sale! 54-In. Woolens

*Reg. 1.49 and 1.98 Yard—*

**1.28**

**Flannels!** **Wool Crepes!**
**Tweeds!** **Heather Weaves!**
**Polo Cloth!** **Bengalines!**
**Rabbit's Hair!** **Plaids!**
**Sport Stripes!** **Checks!**

**New for spring! Very light and medium weights in beige, greens, dusty rose, French blue, twilight blue, knockout red, gold, navy, black.**

**RICH'S**

*Woolens Second Floor*

## *Tomorrow Begins* FLEXEES WEEK

**Special Showing of Newest Styles by**

**Miss Elsie Brooks**

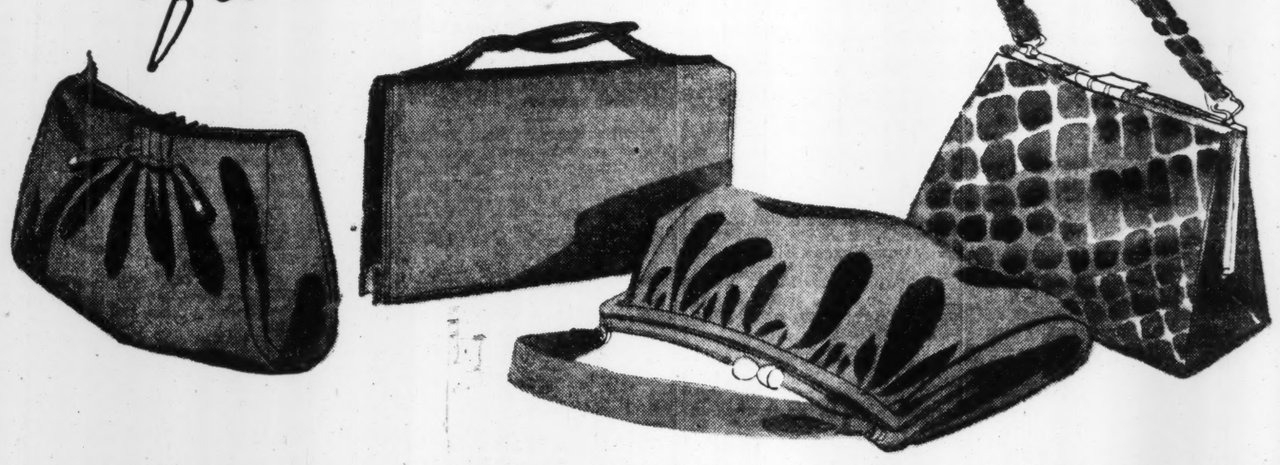
*Flexees Stylist.*

You are invited to come in to Rich's Corset Shop and consult her about your figure problems.

*Rich's Corset Shop* *Third Floor*

**Tickets for Eve Curie lecture Monday, March 25, on sale Penelope Penn, Sixth Floor**

# EASTER GIFTS *from Rich's Easter Basket*



## 200 NEW EASTER BAGS — REG. 7.50 TO 12.50

JUST IN TIME . . . this special, special purchase of beautiful new bags from a famous maker! For every one who wants an Easter bag . . . just a little different . . . and yet not expensive! Sketched above, 4 from a distinctive collection of individual and one-of-a-kind styles! Huge Patents, Smooth Calfs, Genuine Alligator Bags . . . and Grain leathers in Brown, Black, Navy, White, Turf Tan. Painstakingly lined and fitted. Easter priced for you!

**5.98**

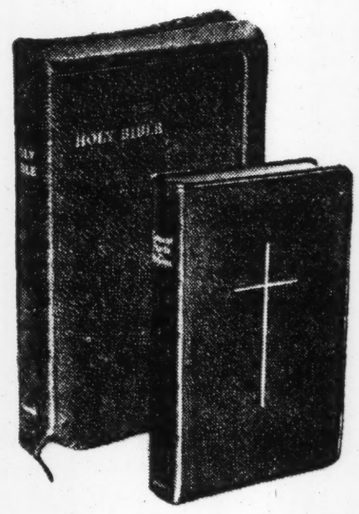
*Rich's Bags* *Street Floor*

## EASTER CANDIES

Of course, the children expect candies for Easter—and so do grown-ups! Rich's candy booth is gay with lovely packages, novelties and separate pieces.

Easter Eggs, each.....5c to 50c
Novelties, each .....10c to 1.50
Chocolate Covered Eggs with names written on each...15c, 20c, 30c to $1
Rabbits, each .....1.00 to 3.00
Packaged Candies .....1.00 to 3.00
Baskets, each .....2.00 to 7.50

*Rich's Candies* *Street Floor*



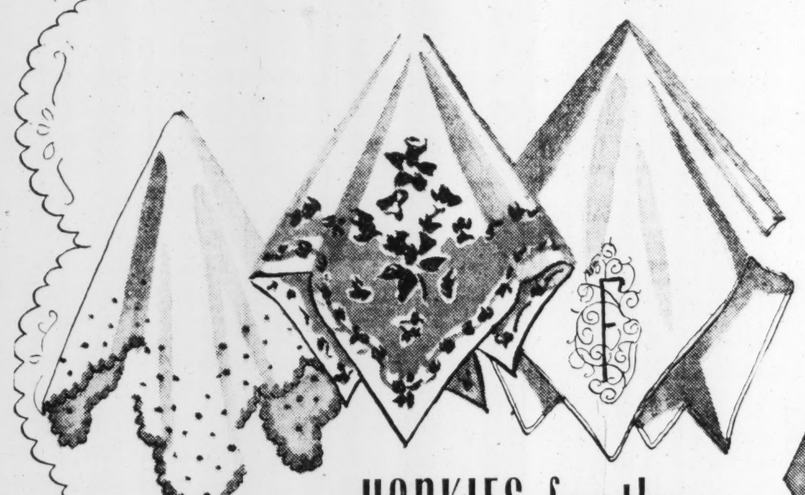

## EASTER BIBLE

**Reg. 7.50** **4.95**

A perfect Easter gift . . . and specially priced, too. Genuine Morocco-bound Bible . . . lined in leather with references, reader helps. Printed on India Paper! King James' version. Other Easter Bibles 1.00 to 15.00.

PRAYER BOOKS and Hymnals from **1.00 to 8.50**

*Rich's Book Shop* *Sixth Floor*

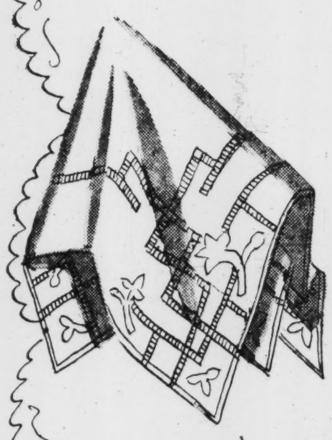


## HANKIES for the EASTER PARADE

*each* **25c**

Here's hoping the Easter Bunny brings you some of these crisp new Spring hankies! They're in gay prints to accent your Easter Outfit . . . or in ladylike white daintily embroidered, edged with lace and what-not!

*Handkerchief Shop Street Floor*



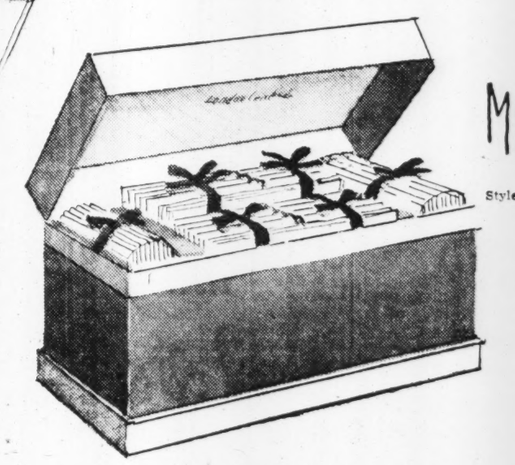
**RICH'S**

## EASTER CARDS 5c-50c

Rich's has the most complete assortment of beautiful Easter cards in Atlanta! Religious, family, general and children's cards . . . a greeting suitable for everyone.

*Rich's Easter Card Shop Street Floor*



MCB Style 4

ELK Style 24

ESL Style 8

## Monogrammed Gift Stationery

Beautiful gift cabinets containing 3 quires of combination note and letter papers. Three finishes—crushed bond, smooth vellum and basket weave . . . all fine rag content writing papers. White, ivory, blue or rose, monogrammed without extra charge. Allow 2 days for delivery. Reg. 2.50..... Specify last initial.

**1.95**

*Rich's Stationery* *Street Floor*

# THOUSANDS WATCH SPECTACULAR FIRE IN MIDTOWN AREA

## Red Sky and Howling Sirens Bring Crowds; Extra Policemen Called for Emergency Duty.

The scream of fire engines speeding through downtown streets, the blast of policemen's whistles and the rush of excited crowds threw Atlanta into a tumult last night as the full force of Atlanta's fire department was thrown into the battle to subdue flames which broke out in warehouses of the Standard Milling Company and the N., C. & St. L. freight depot.

From the time the first alarm was turned in at 7:49 o'clock, firemen and equipment went to the scene at intervals until the last alarm was recorded at 8:37 o'clock. The fire was brought under control shortly after 9 o'clock.

First equipment reached the fire from Fairlie street. They included wagons from Stations 1, 3, 4 and 8, trucks from 1, 4 and 8, and a salvage truck from headquarters. Chief C. C. Styron and Assistant Chief W. P. Barker answered the first alarm.

When the flames threatened to spread to the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, firemen were scattered throughout the building. Three floors of this building virtually were flooded.

Every piece of fire equipment in the city except four wagons and four trucks were rushed to the fire. These were scattered at strategic points to protect the rest of Atlanta in case of emergencies.

Thousands of Atlantans, some in evening clothes, attracted to the scene by the reddened sky, lined the streets to watch the battle. Several hundred persons fought their way down to a vantage-point along the tracks, while thousands watched from the Spring street viaduct.

Extra policemen were ordered to the downtown sector to direct traffic which became congested as the fire progressed. Automobiles were routed off Spring and other nearby streets.

Ten minutes after the first alarm at 7:49 o'clock another alarm was turned in at 7:59. Wagons from stations 5, 6, 7, 9 and 16 and trucks from Nos. 5 and 7 were sent out.

From then on the alarms came one after another. At 8:06 a wagon left No. 10 station and at 8:08 wagons from Nos. 14 and 17 sped to the scene. At 8:14 came wagons from 20 and 15; at 8:24 wagons from 2, 22 and 19 and at 8:37, the last alarm, wagons from No. 12.

## Police Chase Looters From Fire Wreckage

Looters lost no time in trying to salvage goods in the N., C. & St. L. warehouse last night after firemen had successfully turned back the flames from the railroad building.

Firemen and railroad watchmen discovered several men and boys in the watersoaked warehouse which adjoined the one destroyed by the fire and routed them. Guards were stationed around the fire area throughout the night.

GLADSTONE BAGS
Good Quality of Leather
$5.00 up to $50.00
*We Carry a Large Assortment*
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

SMALL LOANS
LARGE LOANS
The PEOPLES Bank
2nd Floor Volunteer Building
WAlnut 9786
ANY TIME YOU NEED ANY MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE, ON ANY SECURITY USE THE PEOPLES BANK
Small loans—large loans! The People's Bank makes all kinds of loans at the lowest rate in Atlanta for the services you get! Loans $20 to $5,000 on most any security (personal notes, too)—and terms extended as long as 2½ years, if you want them that long!
A Georgia State Bank. 4% Paid on Your Savings

RICH'S presents
*a new period style*
RCA VICTROLA

139.95
A superb radio beautifully designed to harmonize with modern or period furniture, with the added attraction of record-playing. It plays both 10 and 12-in. records, and because of its acoustical effectiveness, it gives you record music at its best.
Liberal Terms—Liberal Trade-In

RICH'S
*Radios, Sixth Floor*

# AROUND ATLANTA

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

**Atlanta bank** clearings last week showed a gain of more than $4,000,000 over the same week of 1939. Last week's figures were $67,700,000 as compared to $63,600,00 for the previous year. Friday clearings were $16,200,000, a gain of more than $5,000,000 over the $11,100,000 figure for last year.

**Walter C. Hill** will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Hill will speak on "Art Interest in Atlanta."

**A musical program** under the direction of John Hoffman will be presented at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock, Tuesday in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

**First annual** spring lectures in philosophy and religion will begin at Morris Brown College tomorrow and continue for five days. Speaker will be Dr. Albert E. Avey, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University.

**An Easter program** will feature the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel. Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, pastor of the First Baptist church, Macon, will be guest speaker.

**A motion picture** produced by the Dictaphone Corporation will be shown before the Atlanta Advertising Club at its meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in Rich's tea room.

**Public assistance grants** of more than a half million dollars were approved yesterday for Georgia by the social security board, according to dispatches from Washington. Of the total, $367,499 will go to the aged; $21,132 to the blind, and $151,369 to children.

**Lawrence S. Camp,** United States district attorney, will address the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church this morning. His subject will be "The Illegality of the Trial of Jesus." R. K. White, teacher of the class, is recuperating from a recent operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

**Atlanta Chapter,** National Association of Cost Accountants, will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Guest speaker will be E. G. Field, cost accountant and industrial engineer.

**The Rev. D. T. Murray,** pastor of the Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon vesper service today at Spelman College.

**John P. Whittaker,** registrar of Atlanta University and Morehouse College, has been elected president of the National Association of Deans and Registrars in Colored Schools. Whittaker was elected at the annual meeting of the association held last week in Langston, Okla.

**Scholarships** will be available to those planning to attend Atlanta University during the 1940-41 academic year, it was announced yesterday. Applications should be sent to Registrar J. P. Whittaker.

**Commercial High** school annual alumni dinner-dance will be held at 7:30 o'clock March 28 at the Biltmore hotel. E. S. Papy and Faber Bollinger will be the guest speakers. I. J. Bailey is in charge of arrangements.

**Professor Theo L. Vaughn** will conduct a course in "Psychology of Personality" during the spring quarter at the Georgia Evening College, 162 Luckie street, it was announced yesterday.

**Pencil sketches** by Paul Heffernon, of Georgia Tech's architectural department, go on display today at the Studio Club at 88 Ellis street, it was announced yesterday by Julian Harris, president. An open house will be held between 4 and 6 o'clock.

**W. W. Woolfolk** will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Pilot Club at Pilot Hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday by George W. Moore, president. All members were urged to attend.

**A. Farnell Blair,** Decatur, yesterday was awarded a $2,374,205 contract for construction work at the Marine hospital, Carville, La., by the Public Buildings Administration in Washington.

**Three Atlanta** physicians are in Edgewater Park, Miss., attending the two-day southern annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics. They are Dr. Lee Bivings, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser and Dr. M. Hines Roberts.

**Elder B. F. House,** of Columbus, Ga., will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at the Bethany Primitive Baptist church on Moreland avenue. The public is invited.

**Overcome by smoke** while fighting a blaze at 1105 East Point street, T. A. Carroll, East Point fireman, was treated yesterday at Grady hospital. His injuries were not serious.

**Baby health centers** will be held this week for babies under 4 years of age at 1:30 o'clock as follows: Tomorrow, Moreland school; Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart Nursery, and Friday, Faith school.

# FIVE BUILDINGS SWEPT BY FIRE

Continued From First Page.

heard a number of violent explosions right after the fire started. He said these were probably drums of material in the warehouse.

The four milling company warehouses were said to be owned by the Seaboard Airline Railroad and rented to the N., C. & St. L. which in turn rented them to the milling company, of which J. K. Martin is president and owner.

**Martin in Chattanooga.**

Martin was in Chattanooga last night and did not know of the fire. His father, T. B. Martin, estimated the loss at between $75,000 and $100,000. J. P. Anderson, division engineer of the N., C. & St. L., said damage to the freight depot would run into thousands and in addition freight in it was either burned or damaged by water.

Water damage on three floors of the Beck and Gregg building facing on Marietta street was also believed heavy. Its automatic sprinkler system was turned on.

W. A. Parker, president of the hardware company, said the damage would "not exceed several thousand dollars." He added that an inventory will be made at the establishment this morning.

**Metal Walls Collapse.**

Three firemen were slightly injured fighting the blaze. They were M. A. Harrington, 44, of 10 South Aldredge drive; James J. Mann Jr., 29, of 220 Warren street, and Robert M. King, 26, of 1084 St. Louis place, all of whom suffered foot injuries. They were treated at Grady hospital.

The fire was brought under control shortly after 9 o'clock, Fire Chief C. C. Styron, in charge of the battle, reported, but he added that the feedstuff and grain in the milling company warehouse might burn for 24 or 36 hours, smouldering like cotton.

The one-story warehouse and freight depot, stretching northward between an alley and the railroad tracks from Fairlie street to the Spring street viaduct, had walls of corrugated metal and composition roofs. As the flames spread swiftly through the buildings, the metal sides and girders turned fiery red and collapsed with roars into twisted masses.

Many sacks and bags containing the feedstuffs of the milling company fed the blaze and shot flames far into the sky.

**Firemen Sweat.**

Sweating firemen hauled hoses into the heat and poured thousands of gallons of water on the conflagration from three sides—Alabama street, Marietta and Spring, but their efforts were seriously hindered by low water pressure, caused by having to pump the water so far.

Some of the hoses were 300 and 400 feet long. Firemen had trouble attempting to get pumping engines near warehouses.

Few hydrants were available near the highly inflammable buildings.

Hose crossing the tracks held up southbound trains, but all northbound trains left on schedule. The Georgia railroad No. 4 for Augusta, scheduled to leave at 8 o'clock, was held up for more than an hour, finally leaving shortly after 9 o'clock as firemen were bringing the flames under control.

An N., C. & St. L. northbound train left the scene a few minutes after the blaze was discovered.

Hundreds of spectators who rushed under the viaducts to watch the fire were herded back by police. In surrounding blocks the situation was different.

Traffic police at every corner were hard-pressed to keep any semblance of order and hundreds of cars were driven into the danger area.

Traffic was routed out of Alabama street, near fire headquarters, and was soon cleared around Marietta, between Forsyth and Spring, where a Grady hospital ambulance was held waiting for possible injuries to the fire fighters.

**Linemen Cut Wires.**

Emergency equipment of the Georgia Power Company was sent quickly and workmen hastily cut all dangling electric lines and severed all other lines.

Though the flames streaked northward through the long lines of warehouses, firemen succeeded in stopping the blaze before it got under the Spring street viaduct.

**Gas Tanks Not in Danger.**

Past the viaduct are similar warehouses and freight depots and only a few hundred yards away are the towering tanks where the Atlanta Gas Light Company stores its natural gas. At no time were these tanks in danger, though.

T. B. Martin, father of the owner of the milling company which suffered the major portion of the loss, said he did not know just how much insurance his son was carrying on the warehouses and stock, but said he thought it was partially covered.

"I think that insurance will cover 75 per cent of the loss," Martin said. "The machinery, all of which was new, cost approximately $30,000.

**Company to Move.**

"When we moved to this warehouse seven years ago, we kept our old quarters at 290 Marietta street and will move in there Monday. We will be able to fill orders without delay."

The milling company specializes in all kinds of feedstuffs—stock, dairy, hog, dog and mashes made from corn and wheat. Several thousand bushels of grain were stored in the warehouse when the fire broke out, a carload of corn having been unloaded only yesterday afternoon.

Railroad men said the buildings which were burned were built by the Seaboard in 1898. They were rented to the N., C. & St. L. in return for trackage rights from Howell station to the Union station. The N., C. & St. L. in turn rented them to the Standard Milling Company. There were unofficial reports that the Seaboard carried no insurance on the buildings but these were denied.

The main freight offices of both the N., C. & St. L. and the Seaboard, which are on the north side of the viaduct, were not damaged. The N., C. & St. L. warehouse under the viaduct and north of the viaduct escaped fire damage but suffered some from water.

## Firemen Relieved As Second Blaze Is Only a Bundle

After the milling company fire was brought under control last night firemen thought they were in for added trouble when an alarm was sounded from the Hurt building.

However, to their relief, the blaze was slight—a bundle of trash in the basement. The fire was quickly extinguished.

## Fire Record

(From 9 p. m., March 15, to 9 p. m., March 16.)

P. M.
10:00—Ponce de Leon and Highland; auto fire.
11:28—150 Huntington; false alarm.
11:29—331 Elizabeth; sprinkler bell ringing.
A. M.
7:18—Cooper and Fair; grass fire.
8:03—199 Peters; smoke scare.
8:43—716 Windsor; smoke scare.
10:27—Ponce de Leon and Plyant; woods fire.
10:33—1056 Ormewood; no damage.
10:39—Evans and Murphy; grass fire.
10:43—1211 Mortimer; grass fire.
10:45—Ponce de Leon and Plyant; woods fire.
10:54—749 Martina; grass fire.
10:56—404 Collier; woods fire.
11:06—462 Pryor; residence Mrs. Nancy Bannam.
11:10—Courtland and Forrest; grass fire.
11:36—809 Cooper; residence C. W. Haynes.
11:55—1386 Erie; grass fire.
P. M.
12:01—81 Hilliard; store building.
12:02—1386 Erie; grass fire.
12:11—Sells and Lawton; grass fire.
12:17—430 Elizabeth; trash fire.
12:18—2765 North Hill; grass fire.
12:32—1139 St. Louis place; residence J. R. Audesey.
12:44—1027 East Club lane; grass fire.
12:49—1888 Marcone; grass fire.
12:50—1751 Stokes; grass fire.
1:02—Bankhead and Finley; grass fire.
1:04—Drewry and Ponce de Leon place; grass fire.
1:25—204½ Capitol; residence Mrs. S. W. Eagen.
1:40—500 Argonne; grass fire.
1:40—18 North avenue; smoke scare.
2:02—Delano and Rockford; grass fire.
2:07—28 Old Ivy road; grass fire.
2:11—Bankhead and Means; grass fire.
2:30—19 South Eugenia; grass fire.
3:15—Bankhead and Ashby; grass fire.
3:22—3511 Piedmont; grass fire.
3:54—164 Baker; grass fire.
4:05—871 White; grass fire.
4:38—1022 Eulalie; grass fire.
5:14—2858 Elliott; trash fire.
5:32—40 Doyle; grass fire.
5:50—Marietta and L. & N. railroad; grass fire.
7:49—8 Fairlie; Standard Milling Co.
8:53—554 Holderness; smoke scare.

KIN DOG FOOD
THE BALANCED RATION
Supplies the meat, milk, minerals, cereals and vitamins that dogs need!
FOR SALE BY
HASTINGS KENNEL SHOP
Broad and Mitchell

# HOROWITZ DELIGHTS IN PIANO CONCERT

## Artist Displays Brilliant Technique in Powerful Performance.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Nine years ago, the first season of the All-Star Concert Series, a young concert pianist dazzled a tremendous crowd with the brilliance of his technique and the power of his art.

Seldom has Atlanta heard piano playing that touched the performances that Horowitz gave last night.

Horowitz has a phenomenal technique, making of the piano an instrument of infinite contrasts.

From the two opening Scarlatti sonatas, through the colorful and finely carved classic work of Beethoven the Sonata in E-flat, Opus 31, No. 3, the characteristics began to reveal themselves, but it was the Chopin Sonata in B-flat minor, Opus 35, that completely won the audience.

The latter part of the program began with a Chopin mazurka, C-sharp minor, Opus 41, followed by the C-sharp minor etude, Opus 25, both models of poetic beauty and appealing tone—and then the fireworks began to turn loose! Breath-taking and unbelievable was his digital skill in the Chopin "Black Key Etude," the two Debussy etudes, "For Five Fingers," and "For Eight Fingers." There was a contrasting interlude in the exquisite "Sonetto del Petrarch No. 104," by Liszt, and then closed with the Liszt etude "Feux Follets," followed by Horowitz's own composition, "Variations on a Theme from 'Carmen'." Encores included a Chopin mazurka, the Chopin "Minute Waltz," and the Brahms "Waltz in A-flat major."

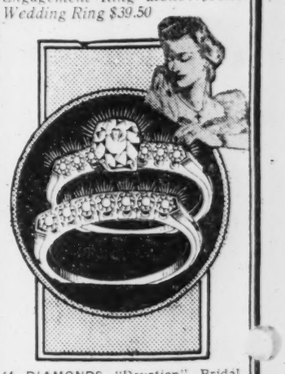
## At the CITY HALL

Work was resumed yesterday on the Joel Hurt Memorial Park, fronting the municipal auditorium. Due to inclement weather, all grading operations and the planting of trees was suspended the middle part of the week.

Approximately 80 employes of the maintenance department of the city school system yesterday asked Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, to assist them in getting their monthly pay scale maximum raised from the $140 present level to $160. Phil Smith was chairman of a committee making the appeal.

Plans for a dance Friday night, March 29, were announced yesterday by members of the Atalanta Club, organization of women employes at the city hall. The affair will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mrs. John Peel is president of the group.

Water bill credits for approximately 900 Atlantans yesterday were slated as the chief matter facing city council's regular semi-monthly meeting beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A quiet and comparatively uneventful session is anticipated, city officials said.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858
JEWELERS to the SWEETHEARTS OF AMERICA FOR 4 GENERATIONS
31 Edgewood St., S.W.
Phone: WAlnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6 Sat. Till 9 P. M.
*Engagement Ring alone . $98.50*
*Wedding Ring $39.50*

14 DIAMONDS "Devotion" Bridal Set. Lovely "tailored" rings of Solid 18-k. White or 14k Yellow Gold $135.00
$3.50 a Week
USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

KLINE'S
WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER
★ THE SOUTH'S *Finest* POPULAR-PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE
JOIN THE RED CROSS NOW!
*Your Easter Shopping Guide!*
Just Six Shopping Days till Easter! Shop Kline's Tomorrow and All Week for the Styles, Colors, Size you want at the price you want to pay. Get acquainted with the Popular-Price method of storekeeping—Unique With Kline's in the South!

• Women's Wear
Half-N-Half Gloves $1 — Bemberg and leather, fancy perforations; black, navy, white.
Fabric Gloves, pr. 59c — Sueded rayons and bengalines, pastels, darks; all sizes.
Doeskin Gloves $1.39 — In pastels, navy and black, white; soft, fine quality.
Easter Handbags $1 — Patent, puffettes, calf, black, navy, red and other colors.
Easter Handbags 59c — Smart selection of styles; fine simulated leathers.
Taffeta Slips $1 — Gone With the Wind style; six wanted colors; all sizes.
Rayon Satin Slips $1 — Featuring new camisole tops; tearose and white; all sizes.
Rayon Satin Slips 59c — Lacy and tailored models; burst-proof seams. Sizes 32 to 44.
Easter Jewelry 59c-$1 — New selection light weight Catalin, pins, necklaces, bracelets.
Spring Neckwear 59c-$1 — Featuring latest types, frilly or tailored. Collar-cuff sets too.

• Dresses—Coats—Suits
Easter Dresses $2.99 — Pastels and prints; checks, dots; splendid selection. Sizes 9 to 52.
Toppers $3-$5-$7 — Entire stock reduced. Values to double the low sale price.
Coats and Suits $8.88 — Wool crepes, tweeds, twills, $10.95 to $12.95 values. All sizes.
Coats and Suits $5.95 — Swagger and fitted coats, dressy and mannish suits; all sizes.
Batiste Blouses $1.00 — Frilly and tailored; Atlanta's smartest selection; all sizes.
Pastel Skirts $1.98 — Also navy and black; some with new pockets; many styles.
Rayon Dresses $1.99 — Pastels and prints; copies of $6.95 styles; sizes 12 to 52.

• Girls' Wear—Infants
Tots' Coat Sets $1.98-$2.98 — Coat and hat for boys and girls; soft flannel. Sizes 1 to 6.
Infants' Bonnets $1-1.98 — Lace and Pique, white, pink and blue. Sizes 1 to 3.
Girls' Dresses $1-$3.95 — Sheer cottons and rayon crepes; whites, pastels and prints.
Tots' Taffeta Dresses $1.98 — Soft pastels with frilly trims; sizes 1 to 3—3 to 6.
Blouses, Sweaters $1.00 — Smartly styled; all colors; all sizes. Skirts at $1.98.
36 Reg. $2.98 Plaid Sport Jackets $1.98 — Choose from wanted colors; well styled; sizes to 20. Street Floor
Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery, pr. 39c — Irregs. of 89c to $1.15 sellers; good assortment of colors. Street Floor

• Boys'—Men's Wear
Boys' Suits, $6.98, $8.98 $10.98 — All with two pair of pants; double-breasted coats; sizes 6 to 18.
Boys' Sport Jackets $5.98 — Tweeds in wanted colors; smart with contrast slacks; all sizes.
Boys' Easter Suits $2.98 — Shorts or longie with coat, washable, sanforized; sizes 4 to 9.
Boys' Wash Suits 59c — All fast color, two-tone, smartly styled; all colors; sizes 3 to 9.
Men's Shirts 79c-$1-$1.39 — Whites and patterns; marvelous values; all sizes 13½ to 19.
Men's Slack Suits $1.98 — Irregs. to $3.98 values. Fine fabrics, wanted colors; all sizes.
Men's to $22.50 Suits $10 — For spring and summer; all wool; greys, blues; all sizes.
Men's Spring Hats $1.95 — New shapes and colors; lightweight for spring; all sizes.

• Shoes
Women's Shoes $1.99 — Patents, gabardines, alligators; black, navy and colors; all sizes.
Sport Oxfords $1.49 — For children; white, black and white, tan and white; all sizes.

• Millinery
New Easter Hats $1.00 — Straws and felts; black, navy and pastels; smartly trimmed.
Hat-in-Box Sale $1.98 — Flower hats, straw braid hats; all beauties; HATBOX FREE!
To 79c Fine Rayon Taffeta Slips 38c — Just 240 to sell; lace-trimmed or tailored; rayon striped. Street Floor
Women's to 59c Novelty Fabric Gloves 29c — Eyelet and mesh styles, pastels and whites. Sizes 6 to 7½.

• For Home
Dress Fabrics 25c — Values to 79c yd. Spun rayons and cottons; full bolts; short lengths.
Lace Curtains, Pr. $1 — Cut extra full; in smart new spring patterns. Ready to hang.
39c Bath Towels 25c — Famous Cannon, new striped design; all colors; 22x44-inch.
Chenille Spreads $2.98 — Values to $4.98; natural or pastel grounds; many patterns.

• Economy Basement
Misses' Toppers $1.99 — Soft fleece, wanted colors—swell styles; sizes to 20.
Spring Skirts at 69c — Wanted colors and styles. Part-wool flannels. All sizes.
Sport Jackets $1.69 — Just 24; novelty plaid patterns; sizes to 20. All colors.
Rayon Dresses, 2 for $3 — Pastels, darks and prints; all spring styles. Sizes to 52.


*Coronation Pageant*
• KING • QUEEN
. . . of "Babydom" will be chosen and will be coronated with an elaborate ceremony and pageant Wednesday evening, April 10th.
BABY BEAUTY SHOW
The most beautiful girl and handsomest boy will be chosen from all babies in the Beauty Show and will appear in the Pageant of Royalty. Many gifts to the winners in Health, Beauty, Royalty.

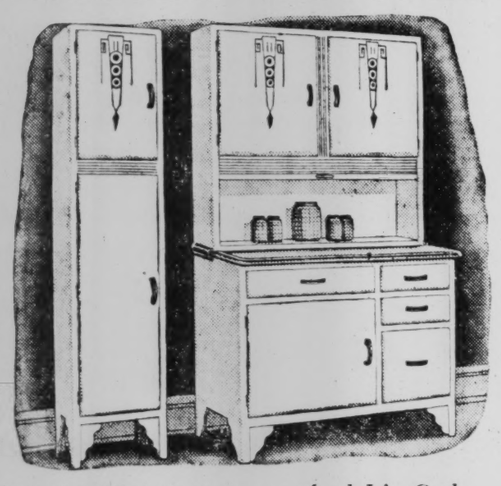
*Enter Your Baby in the*
PRIZE BABY SHOW
*There is no charge. All babies from three months to six years are eligible to enter the show*
Sponsored by City of Atlanta Council Daughters of America
MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES
*Physical Examination* — Each baby will receive a thorough physical examination and will be presented with a Health Award and score card for parent information.
*Silver Loving Cups* — 25 silver loving cups, prize ribbons, health diplomas, photographs and many beautiful gifts will be awarded the highest scoring babies in health, beauty and royalty.
FREE GIFTS FOR BABY!
A valuable Gift will be given to each baby registered Monday. It's Free. Come early.
REGISTER YOUR BABY IN OUR INFANTS' DEPT.
Registrations can be made daily during store hours at the Baby Show booth located in our Infants' Dept. on the Second Floor. Registrations close Wednesday, March 27th. It is not necessary to bring your baby to store to register.

# Unquestionable Values at Sears

JOIN RED CROSS

*A Fact--Not Mere Fiction!*

## The Modernized Kitchen Cabinet



● It's the all-flush fronts that give this cabinet that "new" look! And the glistening white finish with smart black trim! Really large—with plenty of space for everything! Decidedly a marvelous buy at this low price!

*And It's Only* $24.50 CABINET ONLY

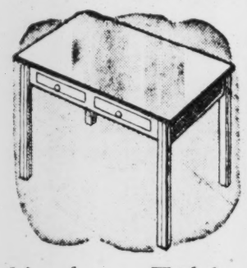
*Utility Cabinet Priced Only* $7.48



**Breakfast Suite**

**$6.79**

● Five pieces, four chairs and extension table. Sturdily made of Douglas fir, smoothly sanded.

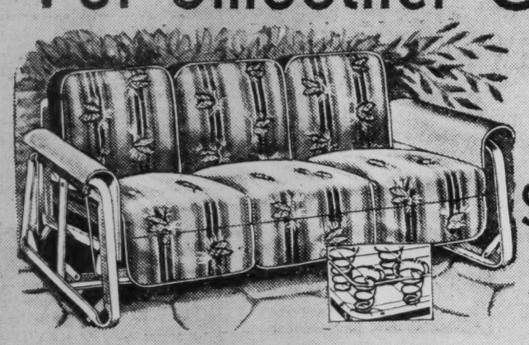


**Kitchen Table**

**$5.95**

● Stainless porcelain top in gleaming white. Two large drawers. Fluted legs. Exceptional at $5.95.

## For Smoother Gliding



*Big 3-Passenger Ball-Bearing* GLIDER

**$19.98**

$3 Down, $3 Monthly (Small Time Payment Charge)

● Not too early to think of furniture for your porch—when you can "pick up" values like these! Yes, sir, a time when it pays to be an early bird! Extra big, extra restful, and plenty good-looking. Smart roll front, coil-spring base cushions, and covered in water-repellent fabric.

*REDUCED! While They Last*

## 18th Century Lamp Table With Built-In RADIO

*Regularly $24.95*

**$19.95**

$3 Down, $3 Monthly (Small Time Payment Charge)

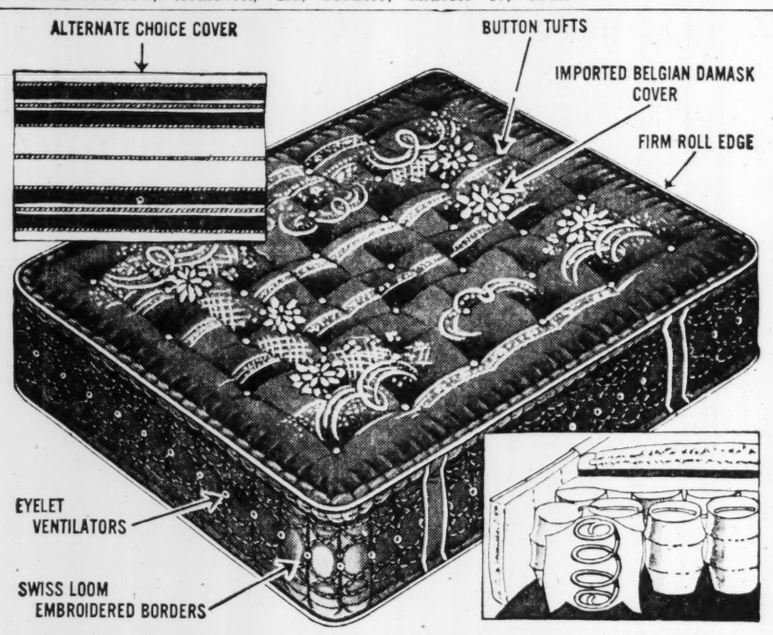



● The radio alone, or the table alone would each be worth the Sale price! A really beautiful 18th Century Hepplewhite lamp table in superb mahogany veneers . . . conceals a powerful built-in 5-tube Silvertone—with all the latest features: built-in aerial, dynamic Speaker. Controls under hinged top. Complete with tubes.

**$22.95 6-Tube Table Model** ● Has built-in aerial . . . American and short-wave reception . . . push button control. A powerful little radio. In maple or ivory. **$19.95**

**End-Table with Built-in Aerial** ● A charming little table all set for your own radio to be placed in . . . complete with built-in aerial. Sturdily constructed. Only **$1.49**

RADIOS—SEARS, MAIN FLOOR




*LAST CALL!* Regular $24.95

## Innerspring MATTRESS

● Note the marvelous features of this mattress! A genuine Marshall non-sag spring unit with 812 (not the 400 or 500 that's usual) but 812 coils, each individually pocketed as you see in ths illustration! The covering is imported Belgian damask, with Swiss loom embroidered border, eyelet ventilators, and handles for turning. Button tufting, and firm roll edge. Choice of single or double size! Don't miss this one-time value.

*Now Priced Only* **$17.88**

$2 Down $3 Monthly Small Time Payment Charge



## 6-Piece Maple Living Room

● Yes, we mean a Living ROOM! There's a massive sofa, a club chair, an adjustable lounge chair with an ottoman, an end table and a coffee table! And, remember, they're built of SOLID MAPLE! Honorbilt construction. And upholstered in tapestry.

**$59.95**

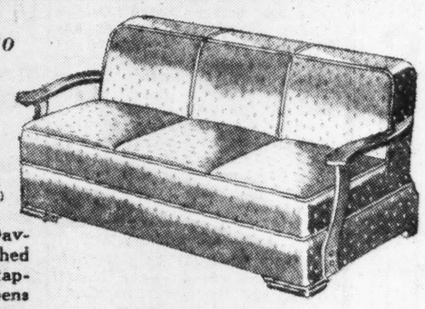
$5 Down, $5 Monthly (Small Time Payment Charge)

REGULARLY, IT'S $37.95

## Wood-Arm DAVENO

*Now Reduced to* **$27.95**

$3 Down, $3 Monthly (Small Time Payment Charge)



● Stunning moderne Daveno with walnut-finished frame, and handsome tapestry upholstery. Opens into a full-size and thoroughly comfortable bed.

*Special--for a Limited Time Only!*

## CUSTOM MADE Slip Covers




*With Colored Welt Used on Every Piece At No Extra Cost!*

Two-Piece Suite (Four Loose Cushions) **$13.50**

*3-Piece Suite* 5 LOOSE CUSHIONS *$19.00*

● Your choice of printed crash, printed cretonne, permanent-finish glazed chintz, and heavy quality natural Ossenburg cloth. All tub-fast and sun-fast. Made with full box pleats, snap-on-tape fasteners. Guaranteed to fit!

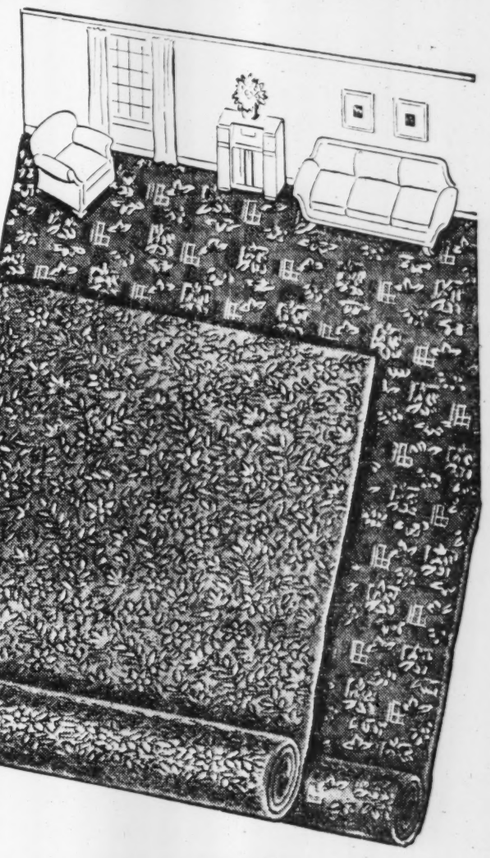
CURTAINS, SLIP-COVERS—SEARS, MAIN FLOOR

*Sure--the Price is Less at Sears!*

Servistan Axminster

## BROADLOOM

*The Very Same Quality That Other Stores Price up to $3.98!*



Sears Prices It at Only **$3.59** SQUARE YARD

9 and 12-Foot Widths

*Guaranteed Mothproof for 5 Years!*

● It's a beautiful quality! You'll simply luxuriate in the thick, deep pile—and yet so springy and alive that it will wear for years and years and then more years! The patterns are as new as day after tomorrow! You'll probably admire them in next month's magazine! Leaf-on-leaf, hook, and texture designs all decorators are admiring! Plenty of colors—and lovely ones—to choose from.

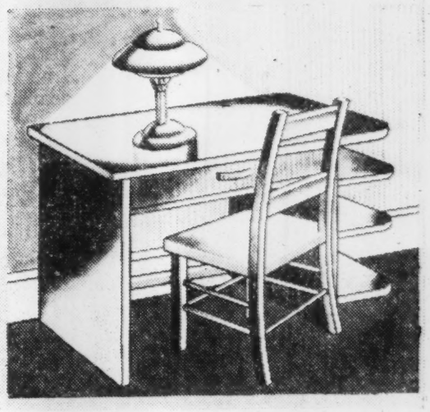
RUGS—SEARS, MAIN FLOOR

*A Good Thing to Remember!*

Any Order of $10 or More Can Be Had on Easy Terms!

## Students SHELF END DESK

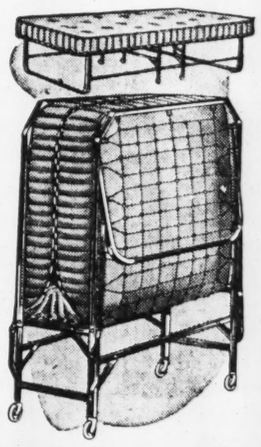
*Priced a Mere* **$8.95**



It's a nifty! This handsome desk can be used by the student . . . or anyone in the family! Solidly built of fine hardwoods and finished in walnut. Handy drawer and roomy shelf ends.

*A Lifesaver for You—And the Unexpected Guest!*

## Utility Bed with Pad



*In a Jiffy, It Folds Into a Small Size—Ready to Store!*

SPECIAL AT ONLY **$7.77**

● It's the best thing that's ever been invented to solve that extra bed problem! Folds easily and quickly, and rolls away into closet—even! And open, it's a thoroughly comfortable bed—and we mean comfortable—with thick soft mattress. Better get one!

FURNITURE—SEARS, MAIN FLOOR

## SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Atlanta, Georgia

# LEGION WILL GIVE WARNING ON PLANES

### 9,000 Volunteer Civilian Observers To Participate in Army Maneuvers.

An aircraft warning service will be operated by the American Legion in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida, May 7-11, in connection with maneuvers of 67,000 regular army troops in the Sabine river valley, army headquarters announced yesterday.

The American Legion will designate and train the warning service through the department and district commanders. It will select county or parish chiefs, who in turn will select the observers.

There will be more than 1,600 observer stations and about 9,000 volunteer civilian observers, it estimated.

Third army headquarters here announced "the Southern Bell Telephone Company is extending every co-operation in the handling of official 'flash' messages from these observers to information centers."


### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)


# *Rivers and Arnall Pore Over Law To Map Fight Against Jail*



Constitution Staff photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Poring over endless volumes of the supreme court of the United States and the supreme court of Georgia, Attorney General Ellis Arnall (left), the lawyer, and Governor Rivers, the client, spent practically all of yesterday conferring on legal phases of the Governor's threatened imprisonment for civil contempt of Federal Judge Bascom Deaver's court. Arnall issued a statement saying he would not allow his office to become a party to political warfare but that he is "officially and tremendously" interested when the Governor of the state is threatened with fine or imprisonment. Arnall also called attention to the fact that Judge Deaver notified Miller's counsel to be in court but did not notify him.

# RIVERS WILL MAKE MACON ARMY CAMP

Continued From First Page.

ed that one entire regiment could sit down on the corner of Mulberry and Second streets and that from the encampment the troops could patrol all avenues leading into and out of the federal building. There is only a detention room but no pail within the federal building and if a sentence is meted out by Judge Deaver the prisoner sooner or later must be removed from the building to a place of confinement. When that removal comes to pass the anticipated clash between state troops and federal marshals likely will reach its crisis.

The Governor yesterday cancelled a scheduled week-end park inspection tour of Dade and Walker counties and spent yesterday in close consultation with his legal advisers, headed by Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

It was understood that one or two legal maneuvers would be made prior to the Governor's appearance before Judge Deaver Friday. Chief of these was expected to be an appearance by special assistant attorneys general before Judge Deaver tomorrow or Tuesday to file a motion of appeal and ask a supercedas of any sentence the court may impose before that sentence is handed out. These attorneys are said to feel that the supercedas will not be granted and that if the Governor is to escape going to jail it will have to be done by force and that he is acting accordingly.

Rivers yesterday held separate conferences with Attorney General Arnall and the special assistants, who include B. D. Murphy, Henry Troutman and Preston S. Arkwright Jr., of Atlanta, and likewise spent several hours himself in deep study in the state law library.

Rivers confined his public utterances on the situation to a formal statement in which he made his "invasion of the rights of a state" charge and in which he also said he would "meet the issue fairly and squarely."

He did, however, amplify a statement made to Judge Deaver Friday night when he was quoted as saying that he "would not repel by force" any process of the court.

"By that I meant that I would not repel any effort to get me into court," Rivers explained. "I have given my word that I will appe r and I will be there."

The Governor added Friday night that while he would prese t himself in court in the same status as he was then he did not "expect to stay in that status long."

The day's developments also included statements from Attorney General Arnall that he entered the controversy only to protect the sovereignty of the state and not to become a party to the Rivers-Miller political row; a statement by Miller calling for a sound educational program, and a letter from State Director of Public Welfare Braswell Deen asking to go to jail in the Governor's stead.

**Spivey, Harris Here.**

Another development was the arrival in Atlanta late yesterday of Senate President John B. Spivey and Speaker of the House Roy V. Harris, two of the Governor's closest personal friends and political advisers. The two legislative leaders immediately went into conference with the chief executive. Harris said they came on their own initiative "just to see if there is anything we can do."

Harris and Spivey both are lawyers and although neither of them has appeared in the litigation following the Miller ouster, Harris has held numerous conferences with Arnall and with the special assistants handling the Rivers defense of Miller's suit. The speaker also appeared in Judge Deaver's court with Rivers' counsel at the hearing on the contempt citation and although his name did not appear on the records of the case, he sat with Rivers' lawyers and conferred with them from time to time throughout the hearing.

The speaker said he and Spivey would remain in Atlanta over the week end.

Arnall yesterday morning received over the telephone the transcript of Judge Deaver's order overruling Governor Rivers' plea to quash the citation for contempt and setting aside the injunction order which brought it about. It was after he received the order that he issued his statement.

The attorney general left last night for Florida to return his family to Newnan. He said he would not be in his office before Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile the national guard detail remained on duty at the Highway Department. Miller was in his office in a downtown hotel but made no effort to regain his office. He has been to the Highway Department several times since the injunction orders were issued, each time to be met and turned back by Sergeant J. D. Garrett, who said yesterday he had received no change in orders.

# *Miller in Statement Charges Rivers Tries To Hide the Issue*

W. L. Miller, whose ouster as chairman of the State Highway Board has brought Governor Rivers into the federal court to answer a contempt citation, issued a statement yesterday charging that the Governor is "still attempting to deceive the public about the real issue involved."

The evicted board chairman also charged that $1,500,000 had been spent for machinery by the Highway Department in seven months and that this equipment was not needed. The seven-month period includes the three months which Miller has been out of office.

Miller's statement follows:

"I notice by the Governor's statement after his arrest for continuous disregard and defiance of our laws and courts, he is still attempting to deceive the public about the real issue involved, by continuing to talk about school bells ringing.

"Had the Governor applied the one and one-half million dollars on teachers' salaries that was paid for machinery the last seven months, not needed by the Highway Department, and practiced economy in the state government, the school bells would ring longer and louder.

"I feel that every right-thinking Georgian believes that a stable and permanent provision should be made for carrying on an adequate education program in Georgia."

# MODERN LAW BARS DEEN FROM SUBBING

### History Professors Say Only Ancients Went to Jail for Others.

Braswell Deen, state welfare director who yesterday offered to "go to jail" for Governor Rivers, appears to be balked under modern law.

In a letter to Rivers, Deen said he was willing to substitute in this capacity "if the federal government is agreeable."

History professors and other authorities were queried on how long it had been since such a substitution was possible.

Dr. Mose L. Harvey, history professor at Emory University, expressed the opinion one person went to jail for another only in ancient times.

"There is nothing approaching it except in primitive law," he asserted.

Federal authorities pointed out that it would be impossible for an innocent man to serve a sentence for one who had been pronounced guilty.

# DR. W. C. ROBINSON TO HOLD MEETINGS

### Easter Series To Be Conducted at Pryor Street Presbyterian Church.

Dr. W. C. Robinson, professor at Columbia Theological Seminary, will conduct a series of meetings each night this week, beginning today and continuing through Easter Sunday, at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, the Rev. C. E. Piephoff, pastor, announced yesterday.

Services will be held at regular hours today and on Easter, with daily meeting each night at 7:30 o'clock, excepting Saturday.

Dr. Robinson is the author of many books, among them "Our Lord" and "What Is Christian Faith?" He has frequently lectured in foreign countries on theological subjects.

# MEDICOS OF NINTH TO MEET IN WINDER

### Jackson and Barrow Doctors To Be Hosts at Session.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WINDER, Ga., March 16.—The Jackson-Barrow County Medical Society will be host to the ninth district Medical Society Wednesday, March 20. The meeting will be held in the Winder American Legion hall, and will be called to order by Dr. Marcus Mashburn, of Cumming, president, at 10 o'clock.

Several outstanding speakers have been announced for the program. They include Dr. Grady Coker, of Canton, past president of the Medical Association of Georgia; Dr. J. C. Patterson, Cuthbert, president-elect of the Medical Association of Georgia; Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville; Dr. Thomas Brockman, of Greenville, S. C., and Dr. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the district society also will meet here Wednesday, the sessions to be held at the Woman's Club. Highlighting the program will be an address by Mrs. Eustus Allen, president of the Medical Auxiliary Association of Georgia.


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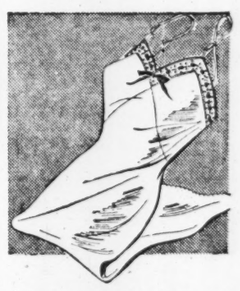
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# READY TO MEET 'INVASION' ISSUE, RIVERS DECLARES

### Governor of a State Must Be Free To Perform His Duties and Protect Sovereignty, He Says.

Governor Rivers declared yesterday that he is "charged with the duty of protecting the sovereignty of the state" and that he would meet the issue brought about by his citation for contempt of the federal court "fairly and squarely."

Carefully guarding against any charge of criminal contempt, the Governor declared that in his opinion "the invasion of the rights of a state can be as effectively accomplished by judicial decree as by any other method."

Weary and drawn from his predawn conferences with his lawyers, the Governor was at the capitol shortly after 8 o'clock attending to his routine duties.

His statement on the federal court citation and his temporary arrest Friday night follows:

"The unprecedented incident at Macon last night is unimportant in so far as the personalities involved are concerned.

"The thing that is important is the right of the state to regulate its own internal political affairs. The issue is squarely drawn: Whether or not the Governor of Georgia, elected by the people of this sovereign state and responsible to them alone, shall function in the performance of his duties and execute the affairs of the state government, or whether the federal judiciary shall supervise and regulate the internal political affairs of Georgia. I shall meet the issue squarely and fearlessly.

"The invasion of the rights of a state can be as effectively accomplished by judicial decree as by any other method. The Governor of a sovereign state, representing the people of the state, is charged with the duty of protecting the sovereignty of the state.

"The Governor of a state must be free to perform his duties and, as Governor of Georgia, it is necessary in the performance of my duties that I be free to go into any county or section of this state at any time necessary. I shall continue to do that."

# DEEN OFFERS TO GO TO JAIL FOR RIVERS

### Welfare Director Asserts State Needs Executive at Capitol.

Asserting that work of the welfare department "can be carried on without the presence of the director much more easily than the work of the whole state can be carried out without the presence of the Governor," Welfare Director Braswell Deen yesterday offered to go to jail in the Governor's stead.

In a letter to Governor Rivers, Deen said he would "go to jail in your place provided, of course, this would be satisfactory to the federal court."

Deen's letter:

"I was greatly shocked last night when I heard the news over the radio of the debacle which took place in Macon. So far as I know this action is unprecedented and, of course, is embarrassing to you and to all of the people of the state.

"Knowing there are many duties devolving upon the Governor and his constant presence being required at the capitol and, because of my belief in an allegiance to the major part of your program and my personal friendship for you, I am perfectly willing 'to go to jail' in your place provided, of course, this would be satisfactory to the federal court.

"The work of the department of public welfare can be carried on without the presence of the director much more easily than the work of the whole state can be carried on without the presence of the Governor at the capitol. I hope, therefore, you will feel perfectly free to call upon me in the event I can serve you in this capacity."

BRASWELL DEEN, Director.

# DAHL WILL ARRIVE FROM SPAIN TODAY

### *Flyer Will Be Greeted by Blond Wife.*

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP)—Harold E. (Whitey) Dahl, 31, the American aviator who became Generalissimo Francisco Franco's biggest headache among thousands of prisoners of the Spanish civil war, will arrive tomorrow on the American export steamship Exiria. He will be greeted by his blond wife whose intervention probably saved him from execution by the Franco forces.

Edith Rogers Dahl, a dancer, is appearing in a show in Camden, N. J., and will be at Pier F, Jersey City, to greet her husband.

# EDUCATOR TO SPEAK FOR ALUMNI GROUP

Dr. Herbert J. Burgstahler, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, will address a Georgia alumni meeting at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night in the Colonial Terrace hotel.

Officers of the alumni association are: S. G. Boyd, president; James H. Taylor, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Howey, treasurer, all of Atlanta, and Dr. A. Wilson Brown, of Gainesville, secretary.

# *Arnall Says He Is Interested In Protecting State Sovereignty*

### Attorney General Issues Statement on Arrest of Governor.

Declaring that he will not allow his office to become a party to the political warfare between Governor Rivers and "the man he once appointed chairman of the state highway board," Attorney General Ellis Arnall said yesterday that he had entered the Miller controversy only because he is "officially and tremendously interested when the Governor of Georgia, whoever he may be, is threatened with fine or imprisonment by a federal judge."

Citing the presence of James A. Branch of Miller's counsel in Judge Deaver's courtroom at Macon Friday night, Arnall said "I regret that Judge Deaver did not see fit to extend to me the same consideration."

**Neutral in Fight.**

The attorney general's statement follows:

"I will not allow myself or my office to become a party to the political warfare that has been raging for more than three months between the Governor and the man he once appointed chairman of the state highway board. I am not officially interested in whether the Governor played the dictator and treated Mr. Miller wrongfully, or whether Mr. Miller played the ingrate and wronged the Governor. Each has his side to the dispute.

"However, I am officially and tremendously interested when the Governor of Georgia, whoever he may be, is threatened with fine or imprisonment by a federal judge because he, as Governor, undertakes to do what he conceives to be his duty, no matter how misguided or mistaken he may be. I can never believe that the internal political affairs of a sovereign state are subject to regulation from the federal bench.

**Protects State.**

"At attorney general of Georgia, it is my responsibility to do everything legally possible to protect the sovereignty of our state pending decision of the Rivers-Miller row by our own supreme court.

"Opposing counsel were allowed to be present in court last night, and evidently were advised of the court order. I regret that Judge Deaver did not see fit to extend to me that consideration."

# RIVERS AND PUPILS HAVE JOLLY VISIT

### Governor Promises Children Their Teachers Will Receive Checks.

Although tired and sleepy after his arrest in Macon Friday night on a contempt charge, Governor Rivers yesterday welcomed a group of school children from the Normantown Junior High school in Toombs county.

As the youngsters huddled around him in his office and took turns sitting in his chair, the Governor joked about his tangle with federal authorities.

"Well, you see I'm not in jail yet," the Governor said. "And regardless of where they put me you'll know that your school teachers got their pay checks."

When they started to leave, the Governor invited them to go out to the mansion.

"We've already been," one youngster piped up. "But we didn't go inside. We just looked around."

"Well, go on out, drive up the back way and go right in," the Governor said. "You are always welcome."

Randall McDaniel, principal of the school, was leading the school delegation.

# *COURT PUTS PADLOCK ON FOUR ROADHOUSES*

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ELBERTON, Ga., March 16.—Upon recommendation of the grand jury, Judge Clark Edwards Jr. yesterday ordered four roadhouses padlocked—two on the Athens highway and two just out of town toward Beaverdam creek.

A number of bonds in cases where beer had been illegally sold were forfeited, and Judge Edwards ordered each operator rearrested and held in jail.

# CONFEDERATE CHIEF ATTACKS CITATION

### 'Typical Damned Republican Trick To Destroy State,' Griggs Says.

General M. Y. Griggs, 94-year-old commander general of the United Confederate Veterans yesterday took Judge Bascom Deaver to task for citing Governor Rivers for civil contempt of his court.

In a public statement, General Griggs charged Judge Deaver's order is a "typical damned Republican attempt to destroy our state government."

General Griggs' statement follows:

"I see by the morning papers that our distinguished Democratic Governor has been molested by a Republican federal judge who was appointed by Hoover.

"I am now 94 years old and from 1861 to 1865 gave all that I had to preserve state's rights. It now seems that what little state's rights are left are trying to be taken away by this Republican federal judge. There are only about 100 Confederate veterans left in Georgia, and the average age is 92 years, but I feel sure that everyone who read this morning's headlines in the paper again feel the urge to go to the call of their state, to again fight for what remains of state's rights.

"We are physically unable to answer the call ourselves, but I know that the spirit which existed in '65 is still represented in our children and grandchildren, and they will effectively resent this interference with state's rights, which we love so dearly.

"I am glad to see the Governor has the courage to stand by what remains of the principles for which we fought, and the prayers of every veteran I know are with him in this fight. I hope he will not run up the white flag, but will fight with the spirit of the boys of the sixties against this typical damned Republican attempt to destroy our state government."

When the mayor of Falmouth, England, announced he had received letters from two soldiers in France asking him to find them wives, 24 Falmouth girls and women promptly accepted.

# THIRD DEGREE HIT BY HUMANE GROUP

### Association, Meeting Here, Calls for Probe of Alleged Cruelties.

Alleged third-degree methods used in Georgia prisons were condemned yesterday by the Georgia Humane Association, meeting in Atlanta for its quarterly conference.

The association, in a report sent to the Fulton grand jury, asked a broad investigation of the alleged cruelties.

The group also appointed a committee to work for the establishment of detention homes for the insane in every county in the state. At the present time, mentally diseased persons are confined in jail while awaiting commitment to asylums.

Other action included indorsement of a bill to be presented the state legislature which provides for a state fence law to keep animals off the highways. Such a bill has been presented on numerous occasions, but never passed.

# Faith, Begorrah Judge Goes Soft With Irishman

TACOMA, Wash., March 16.—(AP)—Sure'n t'was the blarney of a Murphy and the thought that Sunday is St. Patrick's Day that melted the heart of the judge.

Pointing out March 17 was the day St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland, Jack Murphy, 58, convicted of shoplifting, told Justice Clarence Layton:

"Now let us presume that Tacoma is Ireland, that you are St. Patrick and I am the snake."

With a brogue as thick as Irish stew, Murphy pleaded that the snake (himself) be driven from Ireland (Tacoma) by the judge (St. Patrick).

And—faith and begorrah—the judge freed the Irishman with the stipulation that he and his blarney come to Tacoma no more.

# *'Wool-Hat Boys' Would Fight Attempt to Move Watson Statue*

### Memorial Committee Member Comes to Defense of Monument.

By LUKE GREENE.

Any proposal to remove Thomas E. Watson's statue from the front of the state capitol will bring down the wrath of the "wool-hat boys," William S. Wier, of Route 8, Atlanta, said yesterday.

In a communication to The Constitution, which has printed stories of the Watson controversy, Wier said:

"If anyone plans to get himself a 'plank' on the issue of removing Tom Watson's statue from in front of the capitol, it will be just too bad for him and the gang behind him.

"You have never seen 'any politics' like what you will see if and when. The wool-hat boys of Georgia will burn them as no political schemers have ever been burned before. Just let 'em try."

**Blackburn Replies.**

His statement referred to a suggestion by William W. Brewton, College Park, Watson's biographer, that he would be willing to lead a movement to have the statue removed.

Meanwhile, Benjamin M. Blackburn, a member of the memorial committee which selected the monument, issued the following statement:

"So the secreted cat is out of the bag!

"After all the cooked-up agitation as to whether Watson was left-handed, a seemingly concocted plot, the irate protestor, in effect, surrenders the controversial contest.

"Caught in the trap he set for others, when he gave to the clever news reporter a photograph of the eminent Georgian, which showed Watson's hair parted on the right side (the left-handed way), Mr. Brewton now turns to the observation of Ben Gray Moore, clerk of the Board of Regents, who had made inquiry about the left-handed statue in bronze and says:

"'This opens the avenue to something far more important than whether Watson was right or left-handed.'

"Was this opening of the avenue of discussion contrived? If so, by whom?

"In demagogic ignorance or indifference to the laws conferring administrative power, Brewton declared, 'The people have a right to say what shall be placed on the capitol grounds,' and indecorously adds, 'there was no reason why Watson's statue should hog the choice spot directly in front of the main entrance.'

"As for Brewton's suggestion that 'something symbolical of the whole state should be placed where this monument stands,' that was the idea of the monument committee, composed of James H. Boykin, J. J. Flynt Sr., John I. Kelly, Robert S. Steele and Benjamin M. Blackburn, and it was the idea of Governor Richard B. Russell, who met the committee on this site, who alone had authority vouchsafed by the people of Georgia, who did ratify and grant the site selected by the committee.

"This monument in bronze to Watson is more symbolic of the state than anything Brewton or any of his backers may suggest, and I could quote his own narrative of Watson to sustain the impression. It is where it belongs, with Georgia's capitol in the background, the impressive dome of which presents another symbol, the state motto, 'Wisdom, Justice and Moderation.'

**Comforts Enemies.**

"There it will stand, unsoiled by desecrating hand. The people of Georgia will drive any political official or clique from these historic grounds that attempts to remove it. It is with a mingled feeling of pain and pity that true Watson men and women will feel when the news goes over the state that this self-acclaimed friend of Watson has made an unworthy suggestion that has given comfort to none but the bitter enemies of the patriot sage of Hickory Hill.

"Now a word as to art. Dr. Joseph Klein, who designed the statue, had his training in the best art schools of Europe. He is a finished sculptor, etcher and painter. If one should enter the editorial room of The Constitution and see the bust of the lovable and eminent Clark Howell Sr. and the desk as he left it, he would have a feeling that he was in the breathing presence of the fine Georgian who did so much for the state and city that honors his memory. Dr. Klein is the author of this and other notable pieces in art. The criticism by Brewton, who knows nothing of art, of a great work that has been generously accepted by the people and the press of the state, and happily received by the well-pleased family of the honored dead, is the only monstrous thing connected with this unwarranted newspaper discussion."

# CIVIC GROUP URGES CREATION OF PARK

### Seeks Conversion of Triangle Just South of State Capitol.

Creation of a triangular park just south of the state capitol in the area of the Capitol Homes, now being constructed by the Atlanta Housing Authority, was urged yesterday by the Grant Park Civic Association.

Thomas C. McLaurin, chairman of the governing board, and A. C. Hopkins, association president, announced they will appeal for support from the Atlanta Inter-Civic Association, composed of 42 civic organizations in Atlanta and DeKalb county.

The group proposes to ask the local housing group to convert the triangle bounded by Central place on the east, by Hunter street on the north, and by Capitol avenue on the west into a park area.

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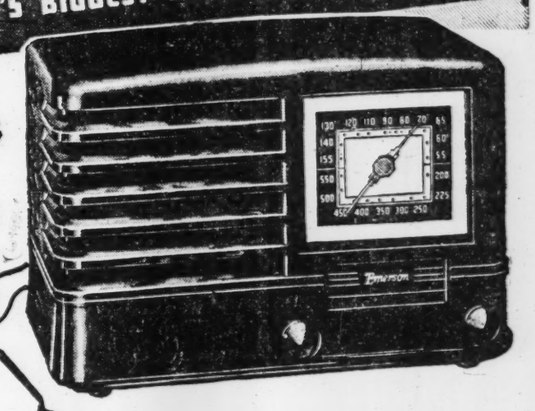
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Designed with 8-inch Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Tone Control . . . "Eye-Ease" Dial . . . Safety Power Cord and other advance features.

Pay as Little as 50c Weekly!

Emerson Model No. 331
Gets Standard Broadcasts, All Police Bands, Foreign and American Shortwave. Has famous "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER," SUPERHETERODYNE, . . . AC or DC.
Designed with 8-inch Electro Dynamic Speaker . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . "Eye-Ease" Dial . . . Safety Power Cord . . . and other advance features. Acoustically constructed cabinet featuring "Staybent" Construction.

63 Models from 7.95 to 99.95

147-153 WHITEHALL STREET
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
Carroll
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES
FURNITURE COMPANY

# WPA To Slash Georgia Rolls By 5,500 Beginning in April

### Great Part of Reduction Will Be Made in Rural Areas.

Five thousand, five hundred Georgians will be dropped from WPA rolls beginning in April by order of Colonel F. C. Harrington, national WPA commissioner, Robert L. MacDougall, state WPA administrator, announced yesterday.

The cut will represent a reduction of 11 per cent in WPA employment quotas for the state.

MacDougall pointed out that "much of the reduction naturally will be made in the rural sections where farming operations are beginning to absorb many of the unemployed" as he promised that the state administration will make every effort to "adjust employment to cause the least possible hardship."

WPA employment is governed both by need for jobs and by the amount of money available, he added. More jobs are needed in the winter months and therefore the WPA rolls are lighter in the spring and summer.

"In the industrial areas, the reduction will be comparatively less, and some areas, like Fulton county, which previously have failed to use their full quotas of employment because of lack of local funds for sponsors' contributions, may have an allotment of jobs that will go a long way toward meeting the needs of employables who must have work," he said.

"Before we make any reductions, we will consult with local government officials and co-operate with them in every way," he declared.

The employment quota set for Georgia in April is 44,000, as compared with 49,500 in March.

Some of the reduction can and will be taken care of through administrative cuts and by the seasonal demand for workers by private employers, it was said.

# VEGETATION BEHIND NORMAL GROWTH

### February's Cold Weather Retards Development in Georgia.

Vegetation throughout Georgia yesterday was reported behind normal stage of development due to excessive February cold.

The United States weather bureau here, in a general summary of the month's weather, said the mean temperature was 46.2, or 2.5 degrees below normal. It was pointed out there were no unusual extremes of temperature, and no very hard freezing after February 4, but light freezing developed frequently from the middle of the month until February 26.

As to the Albany tornado, the bureau report said the damage was $5,000,000, taking 17 lives. The bureau said one greater tornado had struck the state, the Gainesville one in April, 1936.

### SPRINGLIKE GUSTS WARM NATION

By The Associated Press.

Balmy, springlike gusts billowed across wide stretches of the nation yesterday, dispelling memories of winter's recent havoc and ballooning temperature from five to 20 degrees above Friday's minima.

From West Virginia northward across New York into New England, however, snow—heavy in some communities and no more than flurries in others—gave chilling evidence that winter still was on hand.

In New York, highway crews battled slippery snow, slush and ice, while some Pennsylvanians were forced by flood waters to leave riverside homes.

### DEATH BEFORE BLINDNESS.

SEATTLE, March 16.—(AP)—Threatened with blindness, Charles H. Monteith, 48, one of the nation's leading aeronautics engineers, shot and killed himself in bed today, Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt reported.

# FINNISH MINISTER PROCOPE WILL WED

### Handsome Envoy Will Marry Englishwoman.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) Romance did its best to drive the gloom away from the Finnish legation today.

Where yesterday hearts were laden with the grief of the vanquished, today there was excited talk about the engagement of the minister, Hjalmar Procope, to Miss Margaret Shaw, of York, England.

The betrothal was announced through the legation by Miss Shaw's mother early this morning. The handsome 51-year-old minister was in New York on business at the time; the bride-to-be was in Europe, and no one here could give any details, not even when and where the couple met.

It was assumed, however, that they might have become acquainted when Procope represented Finland at the economic conference in London in 1933.

# BIOFF MAKES PLEA TO HIGH TRIBUNAL

### Appeals From Affirmation of Sentence.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16. (AP)—William Bioff, west coast motion picture labor leader, appealed to the Illinois supreme court today from the appellate court affirmation of his 18-year-old jail sentence for pandering.

The appeal was filed by Bioff's attorney, State Senator A. L. Marovitz, of Chicago, a day after Chief Justice John Prystalski, of the Cook county criminal court, refused to grant the 39-year-old labor leader a writ of habeas corpus and directed that he serve his six-month jail sentence imposed by the Chicago municipal court February 23, 1922.


DIAMOND LOANS
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
WA. 4786 8 AUBURN AVE.


# EMPLOYERS ASKED TO FIGHT SYPHILIS

### Dr. Walton Urges Co-operation and Help for Those Afflicted.

Syphilis is no disgrace, but it is a disgrace to do nothing about it, Dr. John M. Walton, chief of the venereal disease division of the city health department, said yesterday in appealing to employers to co-operate in an eight-point program to control the disease.

Asserting health programs are just as necessary in industry as safety and accident prevention activities, Dr. Walton stressed the importance of intelligent attack.

**Safety Blood Tests.**

"Many companies blood-test all new applicants as a safety measure, and this is regarded as a good practice," Dr. Walton asserted. "Most employes are selected because they appear to be healthier and more qualified for their jobs than others. The routine discharge of all employes found to be infected would, then, be working a hardship on both employer and employe.

"The following program appears to be advantageous to both parties and if followed will be beneficial not only to those directly affected, but to society in a general sense and at the same time assist us in obtaining maximum control locally:

"1. Have every employe take a blood test.

"2. Keep results of the test strictly confidential.

"3. Do not discharge any employe because he is infected. Help him get well.

**Help Movements.**

"4. Discourage employes from using patent medicines and patronizing quack doctors.

"5. Help movements to combat prostitution.

"6. Support local movements to control syphilis.

"7. Encourage local movements to provide recreation, for all ages.

"8. Consult your company doctor, your private physician or your local health department about your problems."

# ATLANTA STUDENTS TO DISCUSS WORLD

### Will Attend Conference on National Affairs.

Delegates from International Relations Clubs of Atlanta colleges will attend a southeastern conference at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, Friday and Saturday.

Student round-tables on world affairs will form the basis of a discussion on "The United States in a World at War." The meeting is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, central organization for student relations clubs.

Atlanta delegates to the meeting will be headed by Professor Ross H. McLean, of Emory University; Dr. Karl Hartzell, of the Georgia School of Technology, and Professor V. V. Lavroff, of the University of Georgia Evening school. The three are faculty advisers.

Race track followers in Australia have nicknamed jockeys "pigskin sitters."


Kessler's FOR YOUR EASTER ACCESSORIES



WOOL Jackets $2.98 $3.98 VALUES.
Smartly tailored. Multiple plaids. Full lined. New shoulders and saddle pockets. 12 to 20.



WOOL and SPUN SKIRTS $1.00 VALUES TO $1.98.
Plaids, checks and new spring high shades—Belts, pockets, flares and pleats. Sizes 24 to 30.



SILK Blouses 98c VALUES TO $1.98.
Crepes, Chiffons, Stripes and solid shades. Jabots, tuckings and lace trims. 32 to 40.

KESSLER'S



Our Simplified Loan Method

is available to single men and women as well as married people. FULL PRIVACY ASSURED when you borrow from us.

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

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| Second Floor | 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth | 98 Alabama Street |
| Tel. Walnut 5293 | Tel. Walnut 9332 | Tel. Main 1308 |

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum



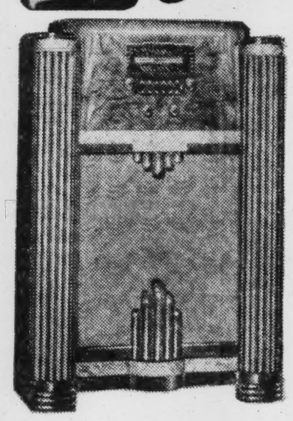
RW NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES at RHODES-WOOD RW

AMAZING! SENSATIONAL! UNUSUAL!

BIG DOLLAR SALE

Look WHAT YOU CAN GET for $1 EXTRA TOMORROW

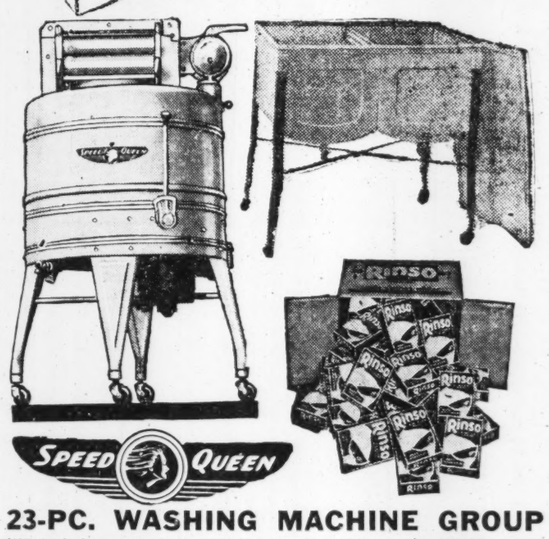
JOIN RED CROSS



7-TUBE ADMIRAL RADIO
Reg. Price . . . $69.50
Old Radio . . . 7.50
You Pay Only $62.00
$1.50 Week

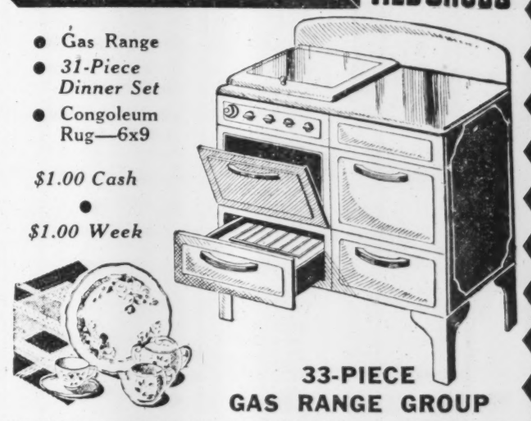
A De Luxe Console, styled to appeal to discriminating tastes, yet within the price reach of every average family! Each of the seven tubes is used to maximum advantage and excellent ten-tube performance is delivered.

$1 extra — With Purchase of this radio buys a METAL SMOKER



23-PC. WASHING MACHINE GROUP
WE include a new 1940 SPEED QUEEN WASHING MACHINE with features no other washer can match . . . plus TWO TUBS on stands, and 20 PACKAGES OF RINSO!
$49.95
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week

CHENILLE BATH MATS 29c Cash and Carry



- Gas Range
- 31-Piece Dinner Set
- Congoleum Rug—6x9

$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week

33-PIECE GAS RANGE GROUP
Not only do you get the efficient new CONSOLE GAS RANGE in gleaming white finish, but we also include a 6x9 CONGOLEUM RUG and a 31-PIECE SET of DISHES! All 33 pieces for only $49.50

$1 extra — With purchase of this group buys an 11-PIECE COOKING SET!



9x12 FRINGED RUGS $19.95
The soft-fabric Marval Rugs, made by Bigelow-Sanford! Make your selection from a variety of smart patterns and rich colors!
$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week

$1 extra — With this purchase buys 2 matching SCATTER RUGS!



3-PIECE GROUP
A graceful DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA in Tapestry, with Mahogany-finished frame . . . WING CHAIR with down-filled cushions . . . and CHIPPENDALE PULL-UP CHAIR! All for only $79.50
$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Week

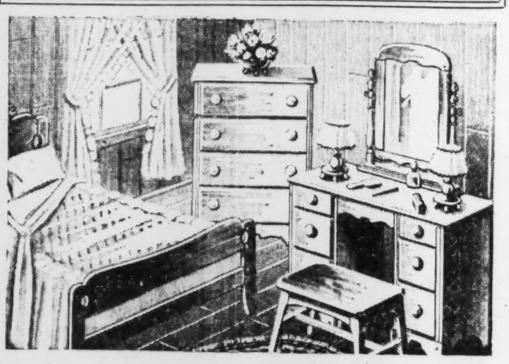
$1 extra — With your purchase of this beautiful grouping buys a richly finished COFFEE TABLE!

Trade in Your Old Mattress
Reg. Price $39.50
Old Mattress 7.50
You Pay $32



$1.00 Week
This is the well-known Sleeplure Innerspring Mattress, made by Red Cross, and GUARANTEED by both Red Cross and Rhodes-Wood!

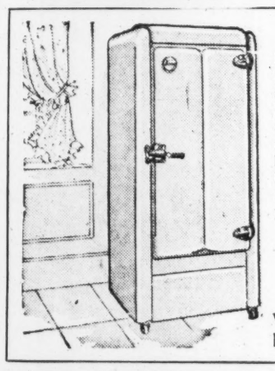
$1 extra — With purchase of this mattress buys 2 FEATHER PILLOWS!



4-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE
- Panel Bed
- Chest on Chest
- Vanity
- Bench

$59.50
Here is a value that will appeal to your good taste as well as to your sense of thrift! For this extremely low price you can enjoy the charm of colonial styling and the colorful richness of Maple in your bedroom! The full-size PANEL BED, spacious CHEST ON CHEST, KNEE-HOLE VANITY and VANITY BENCH are included!
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week

$1 extra — With purchase of this suite buys a beautiful BEDSPREAD!



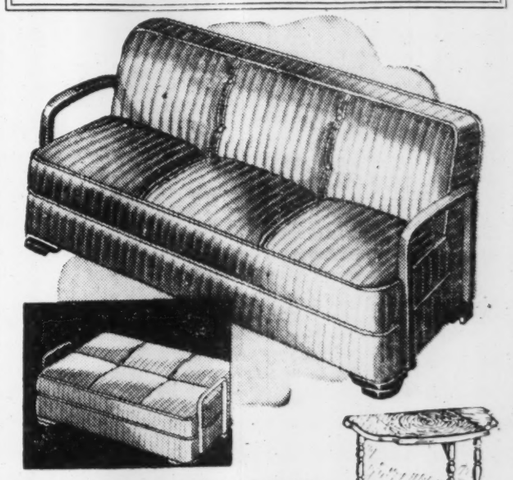
ICE REFRIGERATOR
Looks like an electric! Beautifully streamlined . . . finished in sparkling enamel! Made of metal and fully insulated . . . keeps foods healthful at 1-3 to 1-2 usual cost! 40-pound ice capacity.
$22.50
$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week

$1 extra — With purchase of this refrigerator buys a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG!

5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SUITE
So colorful . . . so attractively styled . . . so inexpensive, too! EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHAIRS in mellow Maple!
$19.95
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week

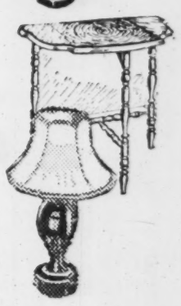


$1 extra — With purchase of this suite buys a 17-PIECE SET OF DISHES!



5-PC. SOFA BED GROUP
- 2 End Table
- 2 Table Lamps
- Sofa Bed

$49.50
A smart Sofa by day, in a well-tailored Tapestry cover . . . a comfortable bed at night! Besides the SOFA BED, you also get 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 beautiful TABLE LAMPS . . . making up a double-purpose grouping you will be proud to own!



$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

$1 extra — With purchase of this group buys a handsome COFFEE TABLE!

Whitehall at Mitchell RW

SECTION B

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAIN NEWS
Editorial—Financial

VOL. LXXII., No. 279. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1940.

## EASTER SHOPPING SPURS BUSINESS ALL OVER NATION

### Merchants Prepare for Biggest Buying Rush at Retail Counters Since Yuletide Swirl.

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP)—Business hitched its sales chart to the Easter shopping parade today as merchants prepared for the biggest buying rush at retail counters since Christmas.

Taking the trade spotlight away from the world's roaring business in war machines, America's sellers of jaunty Easter hats, spring coats and the latest fashions in women's dresses stepped to the front of the economic stage.

The swirl of Easter shopping along main streets of the nation gave business a great stimulus.

**Spirals Upward.**

The retail sales curve spiralled upward in many communities. In the remaining week before Easter, the rise was expected to make the highest March peak in retail sales in years, partly because of the earliest Easter date in a quarter-century.

Surveying Easter trade prospects, the National Retail Dry Goods Association said big-scale buying would be compressed within the coming week.

"Raw weather in many parts of the country in recent weeks has caused millions among the population to delay the purchase of spring wardrobes," the association observed. "In many cases purchases will be made the coming week regardless of the weather.

**Early Arrival.**

"The early arrival of Easter this year—March 24 compared with April 9 in 1939—may be expected to make sales comparisons with last year appear phenomenal."

Assuming the same general level of business conditions as a year ago, the association estimated the Easter spurt would lift department store sales 20 per cent for the week compared with the like 1939 period.

Indicating the Easter buying rush was taking off from a higher point than last year, the Federal Reserve Board estimated the nation's department store sales in the week ended March 9 were 11 per cent higher than a year ago.

## SAILORS SCUTTLE GERMAN FREIGHTER

### Is 35th Nazi Vessel Destroyed by Crews Since War Began.

LONDON, March 16.—(UP)—The German freighter Lacoruna, 7,414 tons, was scuttled and set afire by her crew when intercepted by a British warship in northern waters, the admiralty has announced. The warship picked up the German crew of 10 officers and 50 men.

The ship, the thirty-fifth German vessel scuttled since the war began, left Rio de Janeiro on February 3 and apparently was attempting to reach Germany through Norwegian waters. The ship carried a cargo of coffee, lard, mica, nickel and coal.

When it was discovered the ship was sinking, the British warship disposed of it by gunfire.

### *FROM TOT TO BRIDE—HER FATHER PRESIDES*

ELON COLLEGE, N. C., March 16.—(AP)—Dr. L. E. Smith, president of Elon College, baptized his daughter Rebecca while he was pastor of the Norfolk (Va.) Christian Temple.

In 1936 when she was graduated from Elon, Dr. Smith as president presented Miss Smith her diploma. Then, recently, Miss Smith became the bride of W. Frederick Wild, Detroit businessman. The officiating minister was Dr. Smith.

### *DEATH NEWS IS SENT BY RADIO AMATEUR*

POTSDAM, N. Y., March 16.—(AP)—A radio amateur sent news of a Potsdam woman's death to her children yesterday, when a snow storm interrupted other forms of communication.

When Mrs. P. Regan died, Sanford Cohen, of Syracuse, Clarkson College sophomore, contacted other amateurs in Oneida, Buffalo and Peekskill, who helped relay the news to Mrs. Regan's son, Cornelius P. Regan Jr., in Charlotteville, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. J. Sweney, of Brooklyn.

### *WHIMSICAL NAMES ARE NUMEROUS IN N.C.*

RALEIGH, N. C., March 16.—(AP)—North Carolina's newest post office is Waves, formerly known successively as Soumadanthe and Chicamicomoco. The village is on the outer banks, where the Atlantic's tides surge close by.

Whimsical names for towns are not new to North Carolina. There are Loafer's Glory, Shooting Creek, Dirty John Creek, and Charlie's Bunion. Others include Whynot, Thrift, Prosperity, Luck, Welcome, Joy, Worry, Friendship, Charity, Faith, Just and Climax.

**FELLS TREE, IS KILLED.**

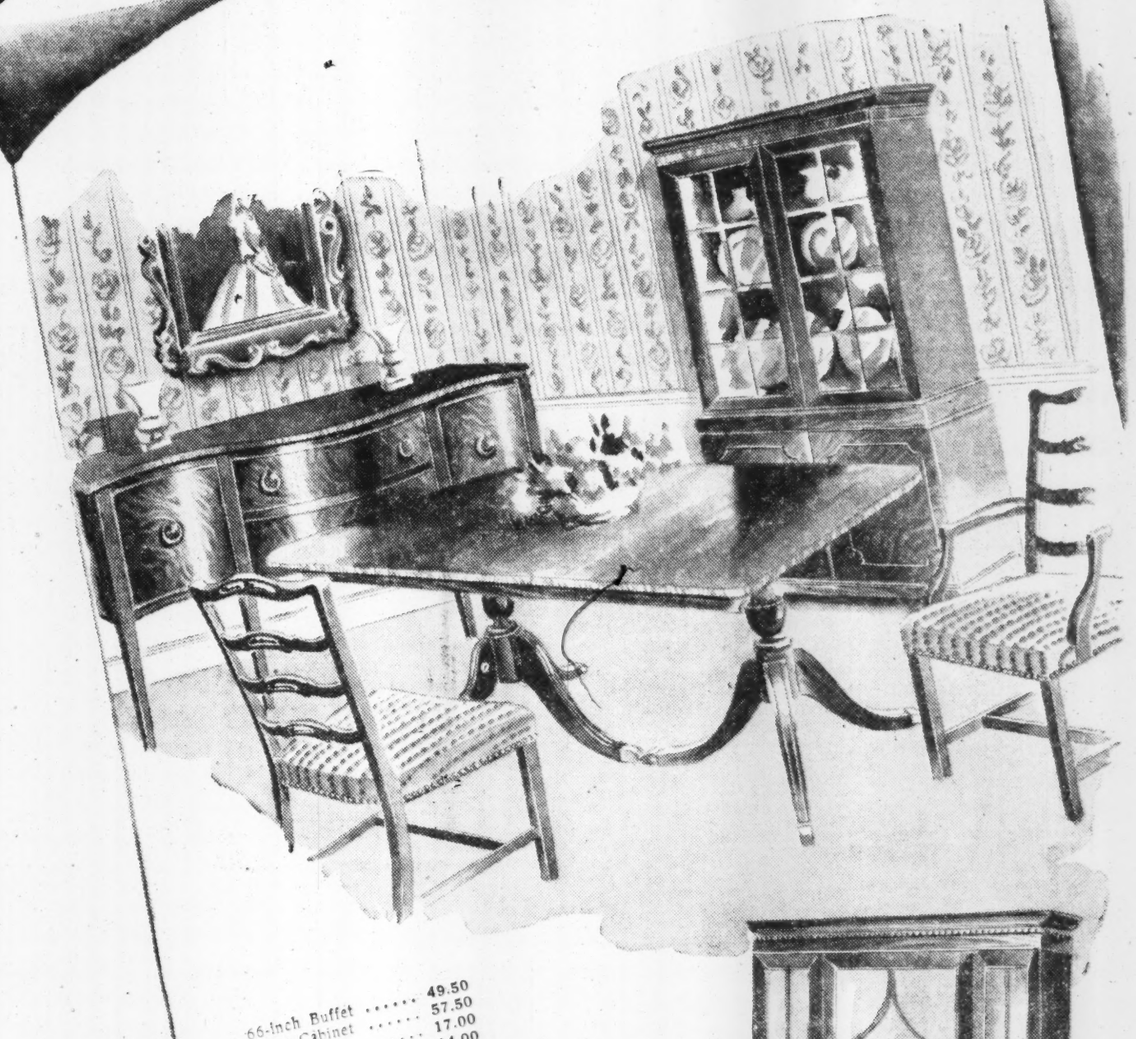
ATHENS, Tenn., March 16.—(AP) Frank E. Naves, 75-year-old wood cutter, was killed instantly when struck by a tree he felled.


# *Start Collecting Rich's* FINE *Furniture!*

*Order Your*
DINING ROOM
*"a la carte"*



From our brilliant collection
of 18 related 18th Century
pieces in ALL-MAHOGANY
with beautiful cross-bandings
of Yew Wood



66-inch Buffet ..... 49.50
China Cabinet ..... 57.50
Arm Chair ..... 17.00
Side Chair ..... 14.00
Duncan Phyfe Table... 57.50

Huge, imposing 44-inch Breakfront China Cabinet .....$85

4 TYPES of TABLES
4 TYPES of BUFFETS
3 TYPES of CHINAS
4 TYPES of CHAIRS
3 TYPES of SERVERS



68-inch Buffet with a world of distinction .....$65

Regardless of the SIZE of your dining room, you can "suite" it perfectly from this truly exquisite related grouping. We have everything from corner cabinets to flip-top servers. The pieces vary in style and size . . . but all are the same 18th Century design. Each piece is ALL-Mahogany with cross bandings of yew wood and subtle markings you've seen in fine old furniture. Yes, this is furniture with character . . . yet, Rich's prices are SO modest! Best of all, you can buy the pieces you like in sizes correct for YOUR individual room . . . whether it be a small apartment dining alcove or a huge mansion dining room. And, you can start with just a few pieces, adding more later!



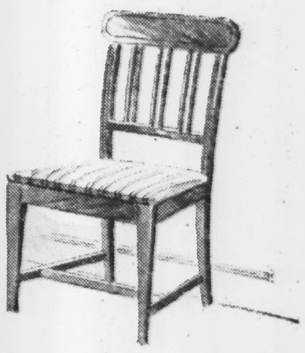
Shield-back Arm Chair $20
Shield-back Side Chair $16



Large, beautifully detailed extension table ..... 57.50



Dramatic 62-inch Credenza Buffet .....$85



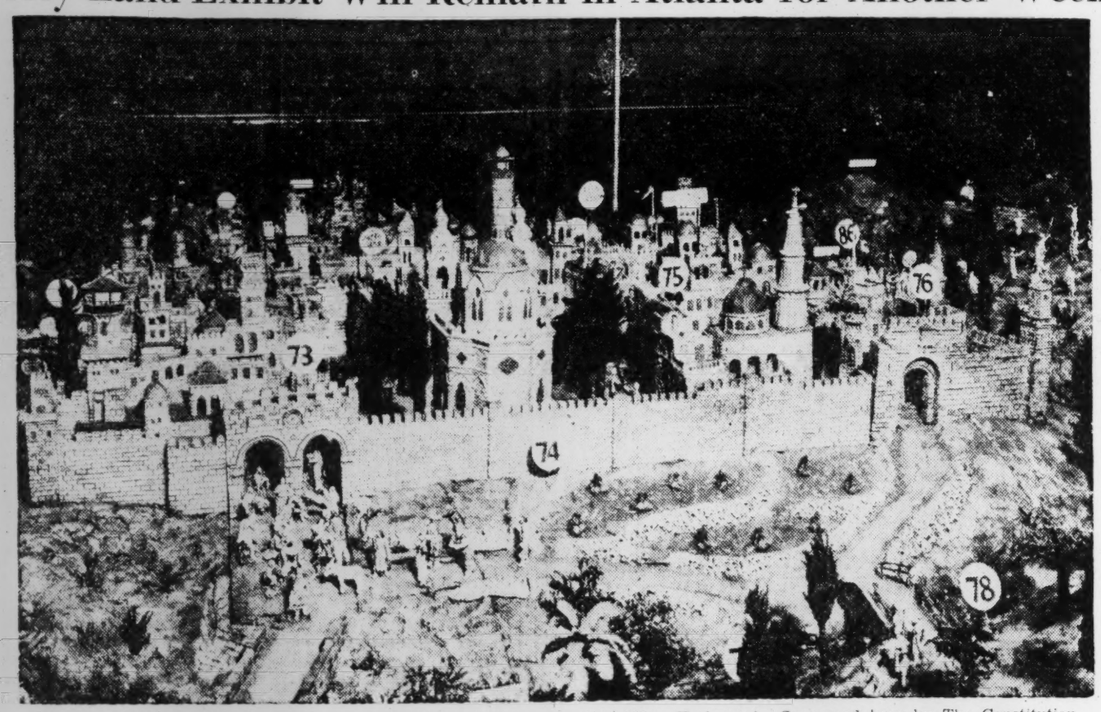
Sheraton Side Chair .....$14

Buy on Our Dignified
Convenient Club Plan

RICH'S

*Furniture*
*Fifth Floor*

# Holy Land Exhibit Will Remain in Atlanta for Another Week



By popular demand the famed Holy Land exhibit at 489 Peachtree street will be held over in Atlanta for a fifth week. This scene of the exhibit, which has been attracting throngs daily, shows animated figures representing the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Over 100 separate scenes from the life of Christ are portrayed in this model reproduction of the story of the New Testament. Sponsored here by The Constitution, the exhibit today will attract many worshippers on their way home from Palm Sunday services. The exhibit will be open today from 1 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and from 7 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock tonight. On week days the exhibit doors open at 11 o'clock in the morning.

## Daughter Gives Paralyzed Mother Incentive To Live

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16.—(AP) Given the will to overcome infantile paralysis by her infant daughter, born through a Ceasarian operation five weeks ago, Mrs. Grace Volkman, Clinto, Minn., farm mother, today was described by physicians as on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Volkman, stricken with infantile paralysis six months ago, was given little chance of surviving the birth of her baby when brought to University hospital. Today, the doctors permitted the 24-year-old woman to remain outside a mechanical respirator for eight hours, but the highlight of the day for her was a 10-minute bedside visit with her daughter.

Completely paralyzed and scarcely able to breathe when she arrived at the hospital, Mrs. Volkman was removed from a respirator for the baby's birth. Physicians said it was one of the few cases on record where both mother and infant survived such a combination of circumstances.

### *JUDGE ASKS FOR JOB UNTIL 100TH BIRTHDAY*

LEBANON, Mo., March 16.—(AP) William H. Turner, Lebanon's 24-hours-a-day police judge, filed for re-election with a plea to be kept in office until he's 100 years old.

Turner, 95, has a standing request with police to call him immediately after an arrest—day or night. He claims his system saves the city hundreds of dollars annually by eliminating board for prisoners awaiting a hearing.

### *BOY ENTERS HOSPITAL JUST A-WHISTLING*

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 16.—(UP)—Very few people go into a hospital whistling, but eight-year-old L. I. Rice, of Blytheville, Ark., did. In fact, that was why he was there.

The child was brought into a hospital here whistling like a peanut stand. Astonished doctors were told he had swallowed a whistle while playing at his home. After the toy was removed from his windpipe, he was reported resting comfortably.

**SEEKS AID FOR FESTIVAL.**

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) Senator Andrews, Democrat, Florida, has asked congress to authorize federal participation in a 1945 exposition celebrating Florida's 100th anniversary as a state.

Birds' eggs are among the rarer types of fossils.






# CHINESE BUILDING NEW GREAT WALL

### Economic Barrier 3,000 Miles Long, Designed to Strangle Foe.

CHUNGKING, China, March 16. (AP)—Brick by brick the Chinese are laboriously building a new great wall—a 3,000-mile economic barrier stretching from the South China sea northward to the deserts of Mongolia.

Unlike the great physical barrier built 2,000 years ago to keep the barbarian hordes out of China, the new barrier is to serve a two-fold purpose: (1) to keep Japanese goods from filtering into "Free China"—the unconquered part, and (2) to prevent Chinese raw materials from flowing from the interior into Japanese occupied areas.

When completed, this barrier, Chinese officials believe, will do as much or more than Chinese military action to prevent Japan from benefiting by her conquests.

Experts supervising the erection of the economic wall admit that it will mean hardships for millions of Chinese living in Japanese controlled areas but victory in war, these officials say, will justify the means.

Chinese individuals or firms suspected of dealing with the enemy are promptly blacklisted. Products of 48 Chinese factories operating in Japanese areas have been branded as "goods no longer to be deemed native manufactures and distributed or sold as such."

These goods include cigarets, matches, chemicals, cement, flour, paper, leather and textiles.

## Pastor Coaxes His Shirtsleeved Flock to Church

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., March 16.—(AP)—No white collars will be tolerated at the regular services of the Ozark Retreat mission near here tomorrow.

Tired of excuses about "having no clothes to come to church in," the Rev. Bill Potter, pastor of the mission, invited his congregation to appear tomorrow in their regular work clothes—and served notice that he intended to do the same.

**TO OPEN AZALEA TRAIL.**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16.—(AP)—Governor Frank M. Dixon will officiate Monday at the opening of Mobile's famed Azalea Trail.

### *SUPPORT PLEDGED TO CHURCH DRIVE*

*Young Harris Students, Faculty Promise Aid.*

Students and faculty at Young Harris College have joined the drive to raise funds to erect Sharp Memorial church, it was announced yesterday.

In response to appeals of the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben and J. Howard Pittard, the college faculty responded 100 per cent in subscribing to the movement and the student body also pledged its co-operation.

Officials in charge of the campaign said citizens of Young Harris were responding to the drive for funds. They pointed out that Young Harris probably is the only incorporated town in Georgia that does not have a church within the city limits. The college chapel has served both the college and the community.

### *HUNT FOR TURKEYS COSTS TWO LIVES*

*Son Is Shot; Father Drops Dead.*

MONROEVILLE, Ala., March 16.—(AP)—A turkey hunting expedition near here today cost two lives—those of a hunter who was shot by mistake and his father who, summoned to the scene, dropped dead when he saw his son lying on the ground.

The victims were George McCall, the huntsman, and his father, Thomas McCall.

### *URGES U. S. AID FOR TRANSIENTS*

*Speaker Says Help Will Deter Many From Crime.*

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 16.—(AP)—A midwestern transient center superintendent describes the nation's "mobile youth" as a "fertile field for a silver-tongued orator who will promise them things we have not given them."

"Unless these youths without homes who are thrown into a world which they are not prepared to meet are helped, we are going to have a large group of criminals on our hands," declared J. W. Pettit, of Cincinnati, in an address before the Memphis Travelers' Aid Society. He is superintendent of Cincinnati's Mount Airy Center for Boys.

The transient problem, he said, is one "which the federal government should help solve with grants-in-aid, although the local community should control the problem."

### *SENATOR HILL TO SPEAK HERE*

*Alabaman Will Address Freight Group.*

A group of outstanding business leaders of Atlanta and the southeast will assemble here March 29, to hear an address on national transportation problems by United States Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama.

Senator Hill will speak at the annual banquet meeting of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, which will mark the organization's thirty-eighth anniversary.

Senator Hill, one of the country's outstanding authorities on transportation, is a member of the senate interstate commerce committee and was chairman of the subcommittee having in charge legislation introduced in the first session of the seventy-sixth congress pertaining to removal of freight rate discriminations against the south.

**RUNS FOR CONGRESS.**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 16. (UP)—D. Stuart Gillis, of Defuniak Springs, state senator, has qualified to seek Democratic nomination as third district congressman to succeed Representative Millard Caldwell, who is retiring.


REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL

New Notes in Easter Footwear

The grandest, largest array of lovely shoes we have ever offered at Easter! Choose from 100 styles of the most flattering footwear ever assembled in our Shoe Department! Every wanted color and material to complement and make your Easter outfit an all-time success!



A—A clever V-throat pump of elasticized patent open toe with mudguard stripping. Also in white buck skin .....$3.98

2.98

Others $1.98 and $3.98

100 NEW STYLES

B—"You will see red" when you see this dainty sandal of scandal red kid with dainty tucked vamp. $2.98

C—Blue gabardine with grey lizard trim. A neat pump with open toe and sassy bow .....$3.98

D—Genuine Goodyear welt saddle oxford with Dutch boy toe. Absolutely a $2.98 value at ..$1.98

Mail Orders add 15c

Regenstein's 80 WHITEHALL

SHOES STREET FLOOR



REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL EASTER STRAWS for Spring



Head Sizes 21½ to 23

Regenstein's Is Easter Parade Headquarters

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98

Dozens of exquisite Easter Bonnets . . . many one-of-a-kind hats including the smarter, newer Flemish sailors . . . the wide-brim sailors . . . flowered hats . . . veiled hats . . . different and ever so flattering. You'll find just the style here . . . many just arrived by express.

IN THE GAYEST OF EASTER COLORS

- Red
- Blue
- Greens
- Copper Tone
- Navy
- White
- Dusty Rose
- Black

You'll Adore These

EASTER GLOVES $1.00

The loveliest of the Glove fashions are at REGENSTEIN'S. American Suedes and novelties. In White, Dusty Pink, Blue, Gold, Turquoise, Coral, Navy and Black.

Just What You Want

EASTER BAG

We present, without a doubt, the most varied assortment of unusual Bag styles you'll find anywhere.

- Patents
- Calf
- Crepes
- Gabardines

In the wanted colors of Navy, Red, Kelly, Black, White and Stripes.

$1 $1.98 $2.98

BATISTE BLOUSES ... in lacy frills and wisps of flattery here and there. They're in white only. Sizes 32 to 40, including a few out-sizes. $1-$1.98

CHIFFON & CREPE BLOUSES Sheer Chiffons and gorgeous Crepes in smart tailored and frilly styles. Both long and short sleeves. Blue, Rose, Maize, Aqua, Red and, of course, white. The sizes 32-40. $1.98

CREPE BLOUSES Shirt and band styles fashioned from exquisite Crepe. The colors are Red, Maize, Blue, Dusty Pink and White. $2.98

An Exquisite Easter Gift . . . Our Famous LARKWOOD HOSE

There's nothing that will be more appreciated than a box of Easter Hose. Lovely hose fashioned by LARKWOOD in 2 and 3-thread. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

$1.00

3 Pairs for $2.85

*The Newer Colors*

- Rosebud
- Calico
- Victoria
- Polka

The New BLOUSE SLIPS $1.00

$1.69 and $1.98

In French Crepes and Satins. They're 4-gore, bias cut with fancy bottoms that you'll adore. Featuring the camisole top. Sizes 32 to 44 . . . also 46 to 52.

Maiden Form BRASSIERES $1.00

THE FULL SWING SKIRTS

In gabardine and Alpaca with gores and pleats with the popular full swing skirt. In Dusty Pink, Aqua, Lime Green, Black and Blue. Sizes 24 to 32. $1.98 $2.98

Regensteins 80 Whitehall St.

# EIGHT MEN LASHED AS PUNISHMENT AT DELAWARE PRISON

### Shackled to Steel Rings, Victims Are Flogged in Courtyard Amid Storm of Sleet and Snow.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 16. (UP)—Eight men were shackled to the whipping post and lashed with the cat-o'-nine-tails today in the greatest mass flogging since this form of punishment was legalized by Delaware in 1771.

Warden Elwood H. Wilson, who personally is opposed to the whipping post, administered a total of 80 lashes—10 to each man—with the three-foot whip in a driving sleet and snow storm in the courtyard of the New Castle county workhouse. Eighty-five persons witnessed the floggings, which are open to the public.

Taken from their cells, each bare-backed victim was marched down a long, narrow passageway by an armed guard, and one at a time taken into the yard where the whipping post is located. The post, in reality a stone wall with imbedded steel rings, was constructed 40 years ago.

With his face to the wall, the hands of each victim were fastened securely above his head to the steel rings. His guard stepped back and Warden Wilson applied the strokes firmly across the bare back.

## To Discuss Tumors



DR. PERCIVAL BAILEY.

### *KICK BY HIS DOG JUST BROKE SPIRIT*

DALLAS, March 16.—(AP)—"I was doing all right," the prisoner told Municipal Judge Joe Hill, "until my dog hauled off and kicked me. Then I figured the world was against me, so I started some trouble."

The judge wasn't very sympathetic, either. He said the fine would be $10, for drunkenness.

# BRAIN SPECIALIST TO LECTURE HERE

### Dr. Percival Bailey, of Chicago, Will Address Physicians Tomorrow.

A lurching walk may not always be a sign of drunkenness, nor splitting headache and a fit of the shakes the mark of a hangover. Brain tumors affect their victims the same way.

Dr. Percival Bailey, of Chicago, one of the world's leading neurologists and an authority on tumors of the brain, will discuss such symptoms in a lecture at 8 o'clock tomorrow night before the Fulton County Medical Society.

He appears as the sixth lecturer of the E. Bates Block Memorial Foundation, a lectureship established in 1935 by the family of the late Dr. Block.

Educated in medicine at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern, Dr. Bailey served interneships in surgery, neurology and psychiatry. He then, for a period of 10 years was associated with Dr. Harvey Cushing, and during this time published, with Dr. Cushing, books which became the foundation of all medical literature on brain tumors.

In Paris he was associated with Pierre Marie, the famous French neurologist, after which he returned to Chicago to become professor of neurology and neurosurgery at the University of Illinois. He is a director of the department of pathology of the Neurological Institute of Chicago.

## Britain Will Pay $4,000 for Tips On Enemy Ships

LONDON, March 16.—(AP)—Britain will pay rewards up to 1,000 pounds (about $4,000) for "accurate information" leading to the "capture or destruction of an enemy war vessel."

Other rewards offered today to "non-service personnel afloat or ashore" are 50 pounds ($200) for information of movements of enemy warships, including mine layers; five pounds ($20) for position of mines, one pound ($4) for the first report of a mine washed ashore and five pounds ($20) if it is "an especially interesting mine."

### *ROLL CALL GETS GOOD RESPONSE*

*Red Cross Volunteers Reach 3,000 Mark.*

At the close of three days in the field, enthusiastic volunteers reached the 3,000 mark in the annual Red Cross campaign for memberships, which began in Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties Thursday.

The workers report that they have had a very generous response from the citizens of Fulton and DeKalb counties and they are hopeful of obtaining an increased number of memberships before the drive closes April 4.

While no definite quota has been set for the two chapters, increased demands made upon them by national and international disturbances, as well as disasters in this territory—the objective of this campaign is to give by personal solicitation every individual in the two counties the opportunity to join.

### *WOMAN TO TAKE HIGH COURT OATH*

*U. S. Body Will Admit Miss Tenenbaum To Practice.*

An Atlanta Portia, Miss Mary Tenenbaum, founder of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, will be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court March 26.

Miss Tenenbaum, who specializes in civil and commercial law, will be in Washington in connection with a tax case at the Treasury Department.

Arrangements for her admittance to the highest tribunal were made by a former Atlanta woman attorney, Miss Ellyne E. Strickland, now in Washington. Miss Tenenbaum has been in active practice for 14 years.

### *PERSHING WILL GET PHYSICAL CHECK-UP*

TUCSON, Ariz., March 16.—(AP) General John J. Pershing will leave tomorrow for Hot Springs, Ark., for a physical check-up in a government hospital.

The 79-year-old warrior's health was described as "very good" during his usual winter stay here. He arrived January 19.

### *SETS HOUSE AFIRE FIGURING UP TAX*

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 16. (AP)—Harry McCoart would like to know if he can get an $800 deduction from his income tax.

He was so busy poring over the papers that he failed to notice a spark from his cigar ignited the lace curtains.

Total damage was $800—and all his figures.


**KIDNEY TROUBLE**

**Stop Getting Up Nights**

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get the original **GOLD MEDAL.** Don't accept a substitute.—(adv.)


### *CITIZENSHIP ESSAY CONTEST CLOSES*

*Papers Are in Hands of the Judges.*

The annual citizenship essay contest of the Atlanta Civitan Club closed Friday, and the essays submitted by the senior high schools, public and private, of Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties, were turned over to the judges for final decision.

The judges are Dr. C. B. Gosnell, director of the Citizenship Institute, Emory University; W. B. Stubbs, assistant professor of political science at Emory, and Glen Rainey, head of the English department at Georgia Tech.

Papers considered by the judges as best will receive the following awards: First, a $200 scholarship at the Draughon School of Commerce. Second, a $100 scholarship at Emory University for a boy or $100 scholarship at Agnes Scott in the event the winner is a girl. Third, fourth and fifth are cash prizes of $25, $15 and $10.

### *'STOLEN FROM' TAG HELPS IDENTIFY LOOT*

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 16. (AP)—Mrs. B. Olson, called to testify against a suspect in a theft case, was asked to identify some of the loot.

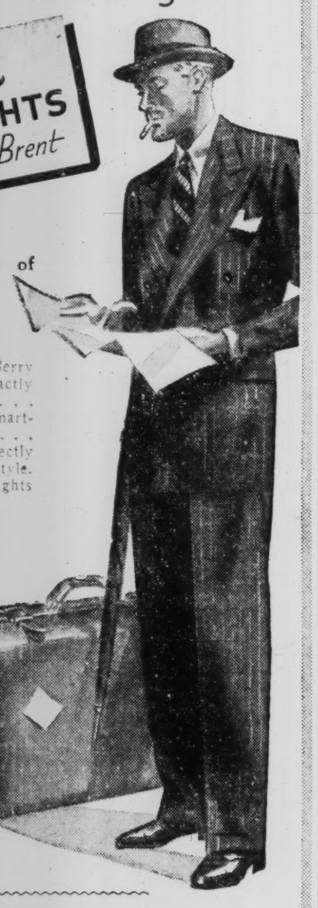
She held up a sheet and pointed to the words, "Stolen from 103 1-2 Hastings, East," stenciled on it.

### ADDITIONAL SHORTAGE.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., March 16. (AP)—"I had a shortage," Preston Wyatt, Negro, said in explaining why he had no headlights on his automobile. "You mean a short?" countered the police judge. "No—a shortage. I didn't have any bulbs in the headlights." The judge added a fine of $3.50 to the shortage.


Lighter . . . for the man who must be on the go—

California WEIGHTS by Berry Brent



. . . Yet No Sacrifice of Crush - Resisting and and Wearing Qualities!

California weights, by Berry Brent, bring you that exactly right "in-between" weight . . . lighter yet no sacrifice of smartness and wearing quality . . . comfortable weight yet perfectly tailored in true Hollywood style. See these new California Weights —try them on tomorrow!

$28 $33 $38

Pay 1/3 MONTHLY



You'll Get the Feel Of Perfect "Bi-Swing Freedom"



SILK GLO GABARDINE ★ HOLLYWOOD STYLED ★ by ★ Berry Brent

with Plain Back Smartness!

New "hidden comfort" lets you swing it . . . still it's a plain back!—And you'll go for the new iridescent colors of this combination silk and worsted fabric. Check Palm Springs Blue, Desert Tan, Cactus Green, Pacific Blue, Redwood Brown, Mirage Blue. Also in Natural Tan. We can't praise their beauty too highly. Slip into a Silk-Glo Gabardine.

$33

Hirsch Bros

79 PEACHTREE ST.



2 More Days! Buy Now and Save

STORE MANAGERS' SALE!

Thru Tuesday

Jacobs

Drug Stores All Over Atlanta

"One Near You"




Mail Orders Filled

Address: JACOBS, FIVE POINTS ATLANTA, GA.
Add 10% for Postage



Give the Family a Swell Treat!

Mixed Fruit Sundae

with plenty of Delicious Pineapple, Cherries, Cocoanut, Mixed Tropical Fruit topped with lots of Whipped Cream. 10c

Fried Steak Sandwich

2 Kinds of Salad, Potato Chips and Pickles. 15c

(thru Monday nite)

Formerly 1.00 CUTEX "Trump" Manicure Set

Contains Cutex Nail Polish, Oily Polish Remover, Emery Boards, Orangewood Sticks, Nail Files, and Cotton. These are not sample bottles.

59c



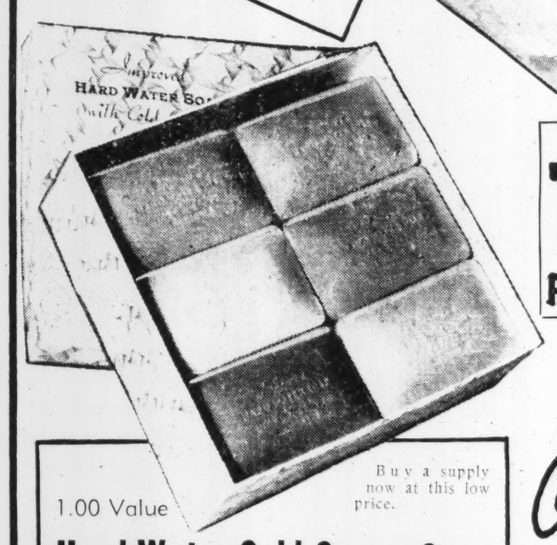
Economy Package LINEN STATIONERY

50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes to a Package

40c Value 21c




Use Your Charge Account




JOIN RED CROSS

"Old Monastery" WINE

Sherry Tokay Port Muscatel

49c (4/5 Quart)

Quart MILK OF MAGNESIA U. S. P. 31c

Extra Heavy American MINERAL OIL 27c Pint

25c Terry Cloth—Lined Straw Slippers

With padded heels. 13c Pair

Pound Chocolate-Covered Brazil Nuts

Large Nuts with Creamy Fondants Dipped in Chocolate. 39c

1.25 LUX ALARM CLOCK

Variety of colors. 88c

Gilt-Edge BRIDGE CARDS

Double Deck 49c

1.00 Value Hard Water Cold Cream Soap

12 large 4½-oz. Bars in Rose Geranium, Bouquet, Lilac, Jasmin, Verbena and Violet odors. 69c

Buy a supply now at this low price.

Order by Phone

50x50 Rayon Table Cloth

Fast Colors 29c

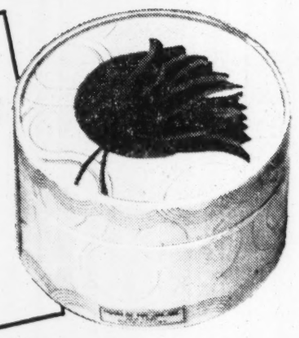
75c Hearth FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Full 2-Quart 36c

Tre-Jur Bath Powder

With large Velour Puff. Gardenia, Lilac and Carnation.

50c Value 39c



Prompt Deliveries



1.00 ZIPPER BAG

Waterproof — 14 inches—in tan, grey or blue colors. 89c

1.25 Zipper Bag.....98c

Deep Cut Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| 1.25 Canute Water (FOR GRAY HAIR) | 1.09 |
| Glamour Wave Kit | 59c |
| 25c Carters Liver Pills | 19c |
| 1.10 Angelus Lipstick | 79c |
| 50c Ipana Tooth Paste | 39c |
| Vons Pink Tablets | 1.25 |
| 1.00 Korjena for Fat | 89c |
| 75c Bayer Aspirin 100'S | 59c |
| 50c Lady Esther Cream | 39c |
| 1.00 Ru-Ex (Rheumatism) | 98c |
| 50c Pablum for Babies | 43c |
| 50c Hinds Almond Lotion | 39c |
| 60c Drene Shampoo | 49c |
| 25c Conti Castile Soap | 18c |
| 60c Kreml Hair Tonic | 49c |

1.00 Mavis Talcum 59c

Bath Towels 36 x 18—Asstd. Patterns—45c Value. 3 for 29c

Full-Size WASH CLOTHS Different Colors 6 for 19c

# IRISH CELEBRATION NOT TO BE MARRED BY SUPERSTITION

### Parades Cancelled, But Citizens Can Quench Thirst in Own Land on St. Patrick's Day.

DUBLIN, March 16.—(AP)—Irish officials can see nothing but the green of shamrocks and palms for Ireland tomorrow despite the ancient superstition that her streets will run red with blood when St. Patrick's Day and Palm Sunday fall on the same day.

Processions and demonstrations have been barred. And for the first time citizens of Ireland will be able to "drown the shamrock" in their own land.

The saint's day in the past officially has been bone dry since the foundation of the Irish Free State, and those who wanted to drink toasts to the land's patron saint had to cross the border into Ulster. Irish saloons will be open tomorrow.




**S.S.S. TONIC**
***must be good***
**So many people take it —to increase appetite —to boost energy**

COUNTLESS thousands of men and women can testify to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought them.

The facts are simple because of all conditions effecting the human body a low blood count is most deceptive. If you feel rundown . . . lack a keen appetite . . . have lost weight . . . don't give up until you restore those precious red-blood-cells back to normal.

S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need to get you on the right road to health and happiness again.

In S.S.S. Tonic you go after the trouble in two ways . . . first you increase the appetite and better your stomach digestion—thus making better use of the food you eat—secondly, thin, weak, watery blood is made rich and red again thus giving you a boost in energy.

Try S.S.S. which any drug store can supply and no ethical dealer will suggest a substitute. The big 20 oz. size is a two week's treatment and represents a saving in the purchase price. ©S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. Tonic Appetizer Stomachic


# *Midwestern Farmers Favor Victory by the Republicans*

### U. S. Growers Approve New Deal Farm Program, However, Gallup Survey Shows; Think Wallace Has Done 'Good Job.'

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 16.—After the nation's seven years of grappling with the farm problem by means of the Triple-A and its variations, New Dealers and Republicans alike are scanning the farm states today for the answers to two all-important questions:

Has the United States farmer approved the farm policies of the Roosevelt administration?

Does the farm voter favor a Republican or a Democratic administration in Washington after next November?

With these two questions confronting congressmen, presidential candidates and platform-framers in both major parties, the latest nation-wide studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate what the farmer himself has to say on these two points:

1. Despite some unpopular features, the New Deal's farm program has been popular with American farmers on the whole. Even in the politically important corn and wheat states of the middle west, a majority of farmers reached in the Institute survey say that the farm policies of the last seven years have helped more than they have hurt. An even larger majority of farmers say that Secretary Wallace has done a "good job" as Mr. Roosevelt's secretary of agriculture.

2. But in spite of the farmers' gratitude to the New Deal, the survey shows that—as of today—a majority of farm voters in the crucial middle west favor a Republican victory in the presidential election next November. By a substantial majority, furthermore, midwestern farm voters say they would not approve of a third term for President Roosevelt.

**The Gallup Poll**

Taken together, these two findings give a substantially clear picture of problems the Democrats and Republicans will face in the coming campaign. Because of the popularity of the New Deal's farm activities in general, Republican leaders will probably be slow to attack these policies wholesale. On the other hand, the survey indicates that the Democratic grip on the farm belt—first obtained in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932—may be loosening up.

In seven years' time the Roosevelt administration has experimented with such farm remedies as crop reduction, marketing loans, soil conservation, processing taxes and crop quota referenda. To the American farmer has gone a more or less steady stream of benefit payments intended to maintain his purchasing power in relation to what he must buy.

* * * *

The farmer's reaction to all this is shown in the following figures, based on personal interviews with a representative group of farmers in every section of the country—east, west, north and south:

1. "Do you think the present administration's program, as a whole, has helped or hurt farmers?"

| | HELPED | HURT | NEITHER |
|---|---|---|---|
| All United States Farmers | 66% | 22% | 12% |
| Midwest Farmers Only (Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich., Wis., Minn., Iowa, Kas., Neb., Mo., N. D., S. D.) | 64 | 20 | 16 |

2. "Do you think Henry Wallace has done a good job or a poor job as secretary of agriculture?"

| | GOOD JOB | POOR JOB |
|---|---|---|
| All United States Farmers | 73% | 27% |
| Midwest Farmers Only | 68 | 32 |

The survey shows that while a majority of these midwestern farmers are grateful for the New Deal's benefit checks, they are not necessarily willing to see the New Deal returned to power. Their comments show that most of them think they would be just as well off, if not better, under a Republican administration than at present.

# *Inexpensive Plants Suggested For Beautifying Rented Homes*

### Garden School Director Suggests Annuals, Quick-Growing Vines.

Renters can beautify their homes, too, and without great expense. Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, who will conduct The Constitution's Annual Spring Garden School at the Atlanta Woman's Club, March 26-28, suggests an inexpensive cutting garden, and annuals for ornamental shrubbery.

Quick-growing vines that can attain a height of 30 meet in one season, and annuals that grow from one inch to 28 feet, will prove decorative as well as economical for renters who do not wish to buy expensive plants for a rented home.

Actually there is no excuse for not having flowers to enjoy and shrubs and vines to brighten the exteriors of homes and hide architectural defects. Hear Mrs. Crown, who will lecture at 10 o'clock each day during the school, and learn what spring planting can be done now that will give the greatest results.

Garden clubs are offered daily prizes of $15 to the one that has the greatest proportional attendance, and friends can register for a club. The grand prize will be $25 for the club with the largest total attendance for the series of classes.

Timely discussions by Mrs. Crown include "Summer Flowering Bulbs," "Annuals, and Their Place," and "Winning Ribbons in the Flower Show."

She will explain what points of excellence the flower show judges consider, and will give suggestions for successfully entering a show.

Don't forget the dates, March 26, 27 and 28.

## *Introducing Mrs. Brodbeem!*



**MRS. T. P. S. BRODBEEM**

**Dowager Mrs. Brodbeem is perennial chairman of 7 clubs and charities and one of the oft-recurring characters in Gregory d'Alessio's fascinating new cartoon.**

**THESE WOMEN!**

*This Humorous New Cartoon Starts Tomorrow On The Constitution's Woman's Page*

## *SUBURBS JOIN CLEAN-UP DRIVE*

### *Campaign Will Cover Metropolitan Area.*

Atlanta's clean-up, paint-up, plant-up, fire prevention campaign, planned for the week beginning April 7, has grown to metropolitan proportions, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the program.

Proclamations similar to that signed last week by Mayor Hartsfield, urging co-operation in the drive for beautification, have been issued by the city governments of East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Decatur.

Meantime, Chief Hornsby, of the Atlanta Police Department, has indorsed the program. In a letter of approval addressed to Mrs. Seivers, he assured "the police department will do everything in its power to co-operate" with the movement.

## *NO SHERIFF SALES— BETTER TIMES SEEN*

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J., March 16.—(AP)—For the first time in 15 years Cape May county newspapers this week carried no sheriff sales.

The sheriff's office said it indicated "better times are ahead."


**Why fear Childbirth**

**... when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.**



AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness... abdominal skin breaks... dry skin... caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

**Mother's Friend**

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.


# PINOCCHIO BALLET SET FOR TOMORROW

### Strawbridge Troupe To Present Fairy Tale at Bass School.

A dance production of the story of Pinocchio, famous wooden puppet, will be presented by the Strawbridge Ballet Company at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Bass Junior High school auditorium at Little Five Points.

The characters of the Italian fairy tale will be interpreted through the dance, while a professional story-teller narrates the plot of the story.

Sponsored in Atlanta by the First Grade Teachers' Club and the Kindergarten Alumnae Association of Atlanta, the Strawbridge troupe is affiliated with Junior Programs, Inc., of New York, and is now on a coast-to-coast tour.

Appealing primarily to children, parents also are invited to attend the only performance which will be given here. Admission price is 25 cents for children and adults.

## *PROPHETIC PRISONER KNOWS JURY'S MIND*

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16.—(AP) Charles Anderson, 52, was being questioned at his burglary trial.

"How many times have you been convicted of a crime?"

"Five times," answered Anderson, "and this'll be the sixth."

He was right. A jury convicted him.

## To Play Pinocchio



EDWIN STRAWBRIDGE.

## *BADGE-WEARING FISH NOW A POSSIBILITY*

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(AP) If anyone catches a fish wearing a sheriff's badge, this may be the explanation:

Inspector Bert Hastings, of the sheriff's office, tossed into Los Angeles harbor a small box containing 300 outmoded badges for constables and deputies, some of them dating to 1913.

### LUCKY 13.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., March 16. (AP)—Number "13" is lucky for the Clifford Cary family. Twins were born to Mrs. Cary on March 13—Just 13 minutes apart.

# HARLOW SHAPLEY TO LECTURE HERE

### Astronomer Will Show Motion Pictures of the Solar System.

Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory and astronomical authority, will speak at Agnes Scott College March 27 in a lecture illustrated by actual motion pictures of the solar system.

Sponsored by the school's public lecture association, the talk will be open to the public. Shapley will explain the exploration of stars and galaxies and discuss distant nebulae.

Beginning his career as a newspaper reporter, the now-famous writer of scientific books took up astronomy as a student at the University of Missouri. Soon after graduation he became astronomer at the Mount Wilson observatory.

He has been director of the observatory at Harvard since 1921 and is a life member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation. A member of numerous astronomical societies in this country, he also has been honored by many foreign associations.

He discovered the present method of measuring distances of stars from the earth by observing Cepheid variable stars and produced the greatest classified plate collection of stellar systems in the world.

He has written three books and many technical papers. He has lectured under many fellowships at some of the nation's leading institutions.

## To Discuss Stars



PROF. HARLOW SHAPLEY.


**STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN**

**When Irritated by Excess Uric Acid**

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains caused, by the gouty phases of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache when irritated by excess uric acid or similar circulating poisons. Such excess acid and poisons should soon start to leave your body, and then the terrible agony is often relieved—no opiates.

Ask any live druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs about 85 cents—save this notice.


### DISMISSED BY FRANCO.

MADRID, March 16.—(AP)—General Augustin Munoz Grande, secretary-general of the Falange, Spain's only party, and chief of the Falangist militia, has been relieved of his posts, it was announced today.


**SPRING BRINGS NEED OF EXTRA MONEY**

Easter clothes and things your family will use for months to come can't all be paid for out of one month's pay. We lend . . .

**$40 TO $1,000 WITH INTEREST AT LEGAL RATE**

Come and talk over your needs with our Mr. Lassiter or Mr. Berry. They can arrange monthly repayment to suit your own budget. Call or phone them at

**SOUTHERN Discount Company**
PHONE WALNUT 4122
220 HEALEY BUILDING.



*6-Passenger Sedan at $815 Delivered in Detroit Leads DODGE*

**EASTER STYLE PARADE**



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†*October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available.*

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# Tough Talk Puzzles Italians: Where Will Trenches Face?

## Leaders Warn of Impending War — But Don't Name Foe.

By CHARLES GUPTILL.

ROME, March 16.—(AP)—It is the fashion these days for Fascist leaders to assure their followers that they may be compelled at any moment to exchange the comparative comforts of non-belligerency for the rigors of war.

Ettore Muti, the new party secretary, said so a few weeks ago. General Attilio Teruzzi, minister for Italian Africa, recently carried a similar message to the Blackshirts in Ethiopia.

If Italy's potential soldiers are observing Premier Benito Mussolini's admonitions literally, their uneasy heads lie at night on bulging knapsacks, and they never are further than sprinting distance from their muskets.

**True Fascist.**

Although the true Fascist is pictured in party lore as a man eager to prove his strength and morale in battle, the average Italian does not always find this tough talk soothing.

Furthermore, it puzzles him.

If, he argues, he must be eternally prepared to leap into the trenches, it would be useful to know beforehand in what direction the trenches might face.



BENITO MUSSOLINI.

He may find some comfort, in his perplexity, in the knowledge that it is shared by many of the sage gentlemen in the embassies, who are paid to give their governments reliable information about such matters.

These circles, to give the diplomatic corps its customary geometrical designation, are spending some uneasy days themselves trying to decide whether to stake their reputations as prophets on Italian intervention in the war on the side of Germany, intervention on the side of the Allies, a declaration of formal neutrality or continuation of the present state of non-belligerency, an amphibious state particularly irksome to the British.

**Forecasting Grounds.**

The grounds for forecasting Italy's eventual entrance into the war are, first, that party leaders persist in talking about its possibility and, secondly, the precedent of Mussolini's attitude 25 years ago when he campaigned successfully for Italian intervention in the World War on the side of Britain and France.

At that time he said: "The vanquished will have a history, but not the absent. If Italy remains absent, she will be once more 'The Land of the Dead'."

Mussolini has made it plain that he expects Italy to play a major part in constructing the new Europe. But diplomats wonder if he may not be pondering, just as a quarter of a century ago, what influence Italy will have in converting the fruits of an eventual victory to which it has made no direct contribution.

Opposing this reasoning are the doubts of many experts who believe Italy does not yet consider itself entirely prepared to undertake a major war, especially since recent events have so largely dissipated former dreams of the "war of lightning decision."


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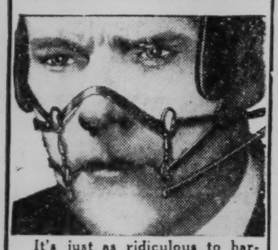
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# 19 SHIPS REPORTED LOST LAST WEEK

## Hitler Allows Half of March To Pass With Little Action.

By The Associated Press.

Adolf Hitler's favorite month for decisive action passed the halfway mark yesterday with but minor signs of activity in sea warfare.

Nineteen ships were reported lost during the 28th week of the European conflict, but five of them went down earlier in the war. Sixteen sinkings were reported in the previous week, compared with the peak of 34 ships sunk during a seven-day period four months ago.

No sinkings by U-boats were reported last week. Paris naval officials said this was due to the return of the undersea raiders to their German bases. A new submarine flotilla has been dispatched, the French said.

Alarmed by the loss of 22 ships since the war began, Netherlands naval officials gave ship-owners a new North sea route to England and advised vessels to remain in harbors until they had investigated reports of new danger zones.

The week's tonnage loss stood at 52,846 plus, sending the total for the war to date to at least 1,599,942 tons. At least 473 ships have been sunk and 3,735 persons killed or drowned.

England suffered her first naval losses since February 24 when the trawlers Peridot and Maida struck mines in the North sea.

# RIBBENTROP VISIT DECLARED SUCCESS

## Nazis Made Five-Fold Gain From Rome Parley, Observers Say.

BERLIN, March 16.—(AP)—Five-fold dividends have accrued to Nazi Germany through the recent visit to Rome of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, the best-informed German observers said tonight.

They are:

1. Italy and Germany drew closer together than ever.
2. All-around appeasement of the Balkans seems assured.
3. Foundations have been laid for Italian-Soviet rapproachement.
4. Von Ribbentrop's talk with Pope Pius XII evoked the most favorable reaction in neutral Spain.
5. The German foreign minister was able to give Benito Mussolini some last-minute German messages for Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's super-reporter.

Buttonhole any Wilhelmstrasse official these days and he will tell you mysteriously that next week will see the world startled by an event that will, indubitably, show that Italy is on Germany's side in every way save actually going to war.

Just what this event may be and what Italy may have in mind to help her axis partner is anybody's guess. Even those who obviously know say they are sworn to secrecy.

As regards Balkan appeasement, both ends of the axis had been working on it before von Ribbentrop's arrival in Rome, informed sources say.

Germany obtained a Russian promise not to make any claims on Rumanian Bessarabia while Italy pressed upon Hungary not to insist just now on having Transylvania, another big Rumanian province.

# U. S. MAKES QUEST FOR YOUNG FLIERS

## Training Offered Youths Between the Ages of 20 and 27.

The United States army is looking for fliers and is offering cadet flying training to hundreds of young men between the ages of 20 and 27, it was announced yesterday at headquarters of the fourth corps area here.

Applicants must have two years of college work and must be unmarried as well as physically qualified to be a flier, the army said. But those who qualify will be paid $75 monthly with $1 a day for rations for a period of nine months while training at a civil flying school, Randolph field and Kelly field. After that, cadets will draw pay and allowances of regular officers.

Four hundred applicants for cadet training will be designated to each of four classes starting May 15, October 1, November 15, 1940, and January 1, 1941, it was stated.

## *BOUND MAN GETS AID BY STARTING A FIRE*

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP)—Bound and gagged and imprisoned in his laboratory by bandits today, Dr. John Senesac, a Times Square dentist, struggled vainly for an hour and finally got help—by starting a fire.

He worked himself free of the gag, crawled to a shelf and dragged down an electric toaster onto a table. He got the electric plug in his teeth and worked it into a wall socket. Then he put some paper towels over the toaster. Smoke filled the room and billowed through the open window.

Persons in neighboring offices smelled the smoke and sent in an alarm.

## Southgate Believed Supply Craft for British Warships

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 16.—(AP)—The 4,862-ton British steamer Southgate, which two weeks ago flashed a mysterious distress signal, is still in waters near Puerto Rico under constant surveillance by the United States neutrality, patrol, naval sources asserted today.

The theory is held in these quarters that the Southgate, roving inside the American neutrality zone, is supplying British warships. This has been bolstered by the disclosure that she was sighted two days ago in Mona passage, between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Naval informants said orders from Washington are to track her into port so that the United States government may have some explanation of why she sent her distress signal and then became silent.

**TO STUDY FLOODING PLEA.**

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) Aides of Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, said today army engineers had assured spokesmen for Coldwater, Miss., they would give "sympathetic consideration" to requests that Coldwater be moved out of the area to be flooded by the Arkabutla dam.


**Why Let Stomach Ulcer Pains Starve You?**

A great specialist found that by using bismuth to coat the stomach lining on the sensitive parts, thus preventing the irritating action of digestive secretions and foods, enables many sufferers of acid stomach ulcer pains to eat a hearty meal—even steak and corn beef and cabbage—without severe after-pains. Udga Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere. (adv.)


## CIPHER AND CODE

Secret writing—the methods used in transmitting secret intelligence—is a fascinating subject. Codes and ciphers of various complexity are used in transmitting military intelligence, correspondence of spies and espionage agents, in diplomatic, consular and business messages of a confidential character, and of course, lovers from earliest times have devised secret means of communication.

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# *Roosevelt in World Broadcast Sets Forth List of Peace Ideals*

## Cannot Last If It Is Oppressive or Cruel, He Says.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) President Roosevelt, speaking on a world-wide broadcast, set forth today a list of ideals of international organization without which, he said, no peace can be made on a lasting basis.

Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, also took part in the program which was held in connection with the Christian foreign service convocation in New York.

"Today we seek a moral basis for peace," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It cannot be a real peace if it fails to recognize brotherhood. It cannot be a lasting peace if the fruit of it is oppression, or starvation, or cruelty, or human life dominated by armed camps.

"It cannot be a sound peace if small nations must live in fear of powerful neighbors. It cannot be a moral peace if freedom from invasion is sold for tribute. It cannot be an intelligent peace if it denies free passage to that knowledge of those ideals which permit men to find common ground. It cannot be a righteous peace if worship of God is denied."

The President's statement suggested to some observers here that these might form the basis of administration thinking should the opportunity come for an attempt to bring about peace.

Whether such an opportunity may develop in the near future is believed to be one of the questions to which Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, is seeking an answer on his confidential mission for the President in Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt made clear that he thought an end would come to use of force in international relations.

# AMERICAS PROTEST TO GREAT BRITAIN

## 21 Nations Urge Belligerents To Keep War From Neutrality Zone.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) The 21 American nations unanimously protested to Great Britain today against the sinking of a German freighter in Brazilian waters and once more appealed to belligerents to keep the war away from the American neutrality zone.

The protest, made public today by the State Department, resulted from scuttling of the 3,771-ton German freighter Wakama off the Brazilian coast on February 12 after it had been intercepted by British warships.

The protest was submitted to the British government by President Augusto Boyd, of Panama. It reiterated the desires of American nations "that the war be kept away from the waters which the Declaration of Panama contemplated preserving for the pacific use of intercontinental commerce."

## *$20,000 PAID BACK EACH DAY BY FSA*

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 16. (AP)—Rehabilitation borrowers from the Farm Security Administration in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi are repaying their loans at the rate of approximately $20,000 a day, A. M. Rogers, regional chief of rural rehabilitation, announced today.

"Aided by a diversity of incomes instead of being handicapped by one-crop farming, FSA borrowers are making payments during the lending season which has been unusual," Rogers said. "Their food and feed supplies also have given them additional free money to apply on their debts."


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In July of 1935 my health went down. Doctors said nerves, low blood pressure and kidneys were the trouble. Spent lots of money for medicine. Was in bed almost two years. Wasn't able to do anything. Couldn't sit up over ten minutes at a time. Have taken 11 bottles. It has done me more good than all the medicine. Would like to advise anyone suffering from these diseases to give Cherokee Mineral Water a trial.

MRS. L. E. ADAMS.
Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 2894

I was operated on in February of this year, had one kidney and my appendix removed. When I came from hospital was nervous, weak and could not sleep, a great many nights was up all night.

Could tell a great difference after the first bottle, and after taking several bottles I slept well and my back has ceased to ache.

It has been a great help to me. I am glad to recommend it to others.

MRS. J. H. SINYARD.
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# CRISIS CONFRONTS CHAMBERLAIN AS BIRTHDAY NEARS

### Will Be 71 Tomorrow; Is Drafting Comprehensive Defense of Conduct in Finn Situation.

LONDON, March 16.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain will reach his 71st birthday Monday with his wartime leadership subjected to its first serious challenge.

During the week end he is drafting a comprehensive defense of his conduct of the war, to be delivered Tuesday in the house of commons in reply to charges that the government hesitated until it was too late to give Finland the help she needed to fight off Soviet Russia.

Until the storm blew up in parliament this week over British delay in offering large-scale help to Finland, Chamberlain appeared to be more firmly entrenched than ever in the position he has held throughout the most critical period in Europe since the World War.

Even today informed political observers saw little prospect of any early successful effort to change leaders.

Need Money! Let Constitution Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell Don't Wants.

# *Russian-Finnish Peace Opens Supply Field for Nazi Offensive*

### White Says Germans Hope for Red Aid This Spring.

*(The signing of the Russian-Finnish peace treaty precluded the use of several articles which William L. White had written anticipating such action. In the following article he has given his analysis of the peace and its effects on the war between Germany and Britain and France. The article was transmitted to America by transatlantic telephone from Amsterdam, where he went by plane from London, especially to avoid censorship of this interpretation).*

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,
Special Correspondent.

AMSTERDAM.—The peace between Finland and Russia means that Germany is getting ready for her spring offensive. The Nazis know the smashing power of this offensive would have been crippled if the Finnish war had been allowed to drag on. Germany hopes, this spring and summer, to get large supplies from Russia. But this was impossible with Russia involved in Finland.

A neutral observer from Moscow reports that the Finnish efforts have already badly disorganized the Russian system of transport and production. There are queues and shortages even in the Russian capital, and the situation in Leningrad is worse.

Germany knows, of course, that Russia, without either foreign interference or help, could probably have broken Finnish resistance and occupied the country by midsummer. But the effort of doing this would have strained her seriously and left her in no position to spare or to deliver supplies to Germany. This is the principal reason why the Nazis wanted peace in Finland.

But a complete Russian victory would have been a defeat for Germany. Such a victory would not only have left Russia badly strained and unable to help Germany this spring and summer; it also would have put Russian armies on the border of what is now the frontier between Sweden and Finland within easy striking distance of those rich Swedish iron mines which are vital to Germany as the source of her best steel, and in equally close reach of the coveted Norwegian port of Narvik. Controlling both of these, Russia would be established as an Atlantic power, with Germany's steel supply at her mercy. Controlling the southern coast of Finland, Russia could also threaten the Prussian coast.

**As Germany Desired.**

So for the distant future, as well as the immediate present, Germany had every reason for wanting to stop the war in Finland.

There is in England, which I have just left, a school of thought which believes that time is not necessarily on the side of the Allies—that in the present war of waiting, Germany is inflicting dangerously heavy damage on English shipping at small cost to herself. This school favors a quick blow at Germany while England has a merchant marine capable of sustaining such efforts.

Sweden's position is that she did not want the Russians to overrun Finland and arrive on her unprotected and almost indefensible northern frontier. But neither did she want to risk having her own cities the battle grounds for a major world war by allowing Allied aid to Finland to pass through her territory over German protests.

Sweden could have herself declared war on Russia and sent to Finland 300,000 men out of a total army of 450,000. These, plus the 300,000 Finns, plus the great defensive advantages of the Finnish terrain, could have held the Russians out of Finland indefinitely.

**Sweden Frightened.**

But Sweden was frightened away from such a course by Germany who, through both her diplomatic channels and via the radio, has been bullying the Swedes with politely veiled threats. That they should remember their country is poor and weak, in spite of their sympathy for Finland they must remain realistic, remembering what might happen to Sweden if she abandoned her neutrality.

By putting pressure on Russia, Sweden and Finland for an immediate peace of this sort, Germany may have extricated herself from a very dangerous situation. While for the past two months Germany has been bullying Sweden with threats as to what might happen to her if she were to abandon her traditional neutrality to give effective aid to the Finns, the Nazis were in no position to back up these threats. They could, of course, easily invade Denmark, but when they attempted to cross the straits to Sweden, that would have been another matter.

**Best Artillery.**

The Swedish coast artillery, all military authorities agree, is the best in the world. It also goes without saying that the minute Germany makes a move against Sweden, the British and French would instantly move in to help the Swedes, and this would make any German attempts to land on the coast of Sweden as costly as the Gallipoli disaster was to the British in the last World War.

Furthermore, once the British and the French were installed in Sweden, their bombing planes are only a few hours from Berlin and the other big industrial and rail centers of north Germany, hitherto protected from serious air bombing by their distance from any Allied flying field. In addition the coast of East Prussia is very badly defended, for heretofore the only power which might have menaced it was Russia, which had no navy of any consequence, and the coastal fortifications of East Prussia were scaled accordingly. A landing on this coast for the British and French, once they were firmly based in Scandinavia, is not unthinkable.

If, as now seems probable, the Germans want to fight this spring, they have every reason for wanting to avoid Scandidavia as a battleground, for here they have everything to lose, nothing to gain. They are already receiving from Scandinavia more food and raw materials than they could hope to gain by conquest.

**Balkans Seem Likely.**

If and when that time comes this spring it may be through Holland and Belgium, aimed directly at England (they could never knock out England by taking Scaninavia) or more probably in the Balkans; where every foot of ground captured would mean more oil and grain for Germany.

If the drive is in the Balkans either through German initiative or because she must meet an Allied attack there, Russia would most certainly be involved, as German interests are identical with hers.

This is why all the real pressure behind the scenes for peace with Finland came from Berlin. Of course, it has been given an elaborate stage-setting in which Sweden apparently took the initiative, but Berlin knows—and London and Paris guess that Nazi pressure on Stockholm and Moscow has made this peace possible.

**Sweden Battleground?**

Swedish diplomatic resistance seems to have collapsed. A Swedish foreign office spokesman recently announced his country was convinced that "Germany will march into southern Sweden and bomb Swedish strategic cities the moment a British expeditionary force sets foot in Sweden, and British aid would, for technical reasons, be several months too late and Germany could overrun our southern provinces in a few days."

This is an over-statement, but that it can frighten the Swedish foreign office does not augur that these things would have happened if Sweden herself had come actively to the aid of the Finns. In either case, however, Sweden could admittedly run some risk of becoming, as the foreign office candidly says, "the world powers' battleground." And this Sweden is understandably anxious to avoid, particularly if it can be avoided, through territorial concessions made by the Finns—not by the Swedes.

But again it is clear that Sweden is only the instrument, and Germany the original source of the pressure which was brought to bear in the north to end this dangerous Finnish war.

So peace is a German victory, leaving the Nazis free to strike hard this spring under more auspicious threats. But the scope of the diplomatic victory should not be exaggerated, for although it knocks the shadow of war from Scandinavia, it will recover only a small part of that prestige and confidence which Germany lost when, by signing a pact which gave Russia a free hand in the Baltic, she made the Russian attack on Finland possible.

# NAZI MINES TAKE NEW SHIPPING TOLL

### England Reveals Plan To Have 500,000 Men in France by Fall.

LONDON, March 16.—(AP)—A new upswing in German mine warfare today claimed two British naval trawlers and several merchant ships while Britain wrote its own warlike postscript to a week of siege by announcing flights by her bombers over both German-occupied Poland and Helgoland bight.

Shortly after the sinkings of the British vessels were disclosed, Netherlands naval officials advised ships flying that nation's flag to remain in harbor because of the discovery of new danger zones.

The British flight over former Polish territory, which the air ministry said had taken place in the last 24 hours, was the second of the war officially reported.

Meanwhile, Britain's drive to have 500,000 troops in France by fall gathered impetus as it was disclosed that men over 27 years of age probably would be called up in May.

Figures issued today by Lloyds Gazette listed total Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses to date at 383 ships aggregating 1,199,938 tons as compared to German losses of 34 ships with a tonnage of 184,641. The German losses did not include 27 vessels captured.

## Curves Are Plotted



Ann Sheridan is closely related to the study of engineering, Tech men declared yesterday in condemning Harvard students for saying she lacked "oomph."

## Tech Engineers Rush to Defense Of Ann Sheridan

Harvard students who said curvacious Ann Sheridan lacked "oomph" are pretty poor engineers, the boys out Georgia Tech way think.

The lovely Ann simply generates and radiates in "oomph," say the engineers, who ought to know.

They say the screen star reaches the peak point of perfection when an adoration curve is plotted for her according to thermodynamics and other means used for plotting physical heat and light.

In an editorial in the Technique, weekly campus newspaper, Associate Editor Maxwell Shatzen professed to see an immediate relationship in Miss Sheridan with the study of engineering, which includes courses in thermodynamics, heat, light, mass and power.

He went so far as to telegraph the Harvard boys in indignation: "Campus survey reveals Tech men radiating tremendous energy wave in effort to be first to date Sheridan if she should ever appear at Tech. Students now urging physics department to add course in 'oomph.'"

# *13,000 To Greet Easter Dawn With a Mighty Hymn of Praise*

### Sunrise Service To Be Held at Grant Field by Churches.

The massed choirs of all Atlanta's evangelical churches and a congregation expected to reach 12,000 will geet the dawn of Easter at Grant field with that great hymn of thanksgiving, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," in the first Easter sunrise service ever held here.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist of the First Presbyterian church, the 1,000 voices of the choir, accompanied by Miss Emily Parmalee at the electric organ and a brass quartet from the Salvation Army, will then sing the despairing song of agony and loss, "Low in the Grave He Lay."

Choir and congregation then will join in the triumphant paean familiar to Easter service audiences everywhere—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"—and the musical part of the service will close with all assembled singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will then deliver the Easter sermon, and ministers of other churches including Dr. R. Wiley Scott, Dr. Edward G. Mackay and Dr. C. R. Stauffer, will assist with prayers and scripture readings.

The Easter service is sponsored by the Atlanta Christian Council and the Council of Church Women.

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as president of the Evangelical Ministers' Association, will preside at the services.

Though sunrise is at 5:30 on Easter morning, the services are scheduled for 6:30 due to the fact that the morning light comes late to the low-lying Grant field bowl.

In case of rain, the Georgia Tech gymnasium will be opened to the congregation.

## Mayor Can Show Proof He Really Is City's 'Boss'

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday had a new set of credentials just to prove he is the city's chief executive.

Norman Harper, former member of the parks and police commissions, was the donor of the "evidence." He visited the mayor and left a gold badge having the city's seal as a background, but with the inscription, "Mayor, City of Atlanta, Ga.," inscribed in a flashing blue.

The mayor added it to his list of official mementos.

**UNEMPLOYMENT "REMEDY."**

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) The Workers' Alliance said today that it would submit to the American people next Saturday "a definite program to end unemployment and poverty." David Lasser, president, said the program would be announced at alliance rallies to be held in all major cities.

## FOUR REACH FINAL STOKOWSKI TESTS

### Two Are Atlantans; Director Coming April 2 To Select Winners.

Four young Georgia musicians, two of them from Atlanta, qualified here yesterday for the final audition of Leopold Stokowski's All-American youth orchestra, the National Youth Administration announced.

They are Wilda Lewis Coffey, harpist, 1234 Virginia avenue; Robert Harrison, violinist, 1311 Iverson street; Kathryn Dameron, trombone, Brenau College, and Elizabeth Harrison, trumpet, Brenau.

Three other youths won honorable mention: Hugh McGarity, trombone, University of Georgia; Cliffon Brandt, clarinet, 7 Shenandoah avenue, Atlanta, and Vernon McClean, Morehouse College.

The 26 Georgia youths who had passed the state auditions held last week were heard Saturday by John Bitter, conductor of the Florida symphony orchestra and personal representative of Stokowski.

These four young Georgians who won Mr. Bitter's approval will be auditioned in Atlanta by Mr. Stokowski himself on April 2. Aspirants from four other southeastern states will come here at the same time.

The first Texas state fair was held at Corpus Christi in May, 1852.

# STATE HEALTH BODY PLANS CONFERENCE

### Board Will Hold Annual Meeting Wednesday, Discuss Finances.

The annual meeting of the State Board of Health will be held here at 10 o'clock Wednesday in the conference room of the State Department of Public Health, Room 301, of the new state office building.

Robert F. Maddox, chairman, will preside. The meeting will be featured by a report on the activities of the State Health Department by the director, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, and by a discussion of the financial report.

Members of the State Board of Health include Governor Rivers, ex-officio; Mr. Maddox, chairman; Dr. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen; Dr. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman; Dr. R. C. Ellis, Americus; Dr. J. A. Corry, Barnesville; Dr. C. L. Ridley, Macon; Dr. W. P. Harbin Jr., Rome; Dr. H. W. Clements, Adel; Dr. C. L. Ayers, Toccoa; Dr. D. N. Thompson, Elberton; M. D. Hodges, Ph. G., Marietta; W. T. Edmunds, Ph. G., Augusta; Dr. J. G. Williams, Atlanta; and Dr. Paul McGee, Waycross.


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It will amaze you . . . make this Palm Sunday a memorable day!

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1:00 P. M. TO 5:00 P. M.—7:00 P. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
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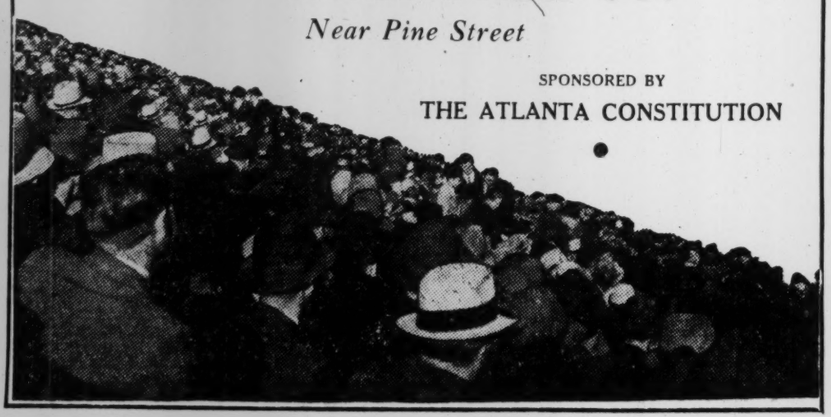
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There's no car on the road today with so much get-up-and-go . . . no performance so smooth, so eager, so satisfying. Yet no other straight eight ever matched this Hudson in gas economy.

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Remember, if you want *performance*, there is no substitute for *power*. Before you choose your 1940 car, drive this Hudson—the Eight with *more than one horsepower for every inch of wheelbase!*

**Hudson Also Presents: New Hudson Six, Most Amazing Lowest Priced Car Ever Built . . . New Hudson Super-Six . . . New Hudson Country Club Sedans, Luxury Sensations of the Year**

*All these great features, too:* Patented Double-Safe Brakes, the only hydraulics with a separate reserve mechanical system that takes hold automatically from the same foot pedal if ever needed; Patented Auto-Poise Front Wheel Control; Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at front; Handy Shift at steering wheel; extra large Concealed Rear Luggage Compartment.

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# *Vinson, Pilot of Big Navy Bill, Has Restored U. S. to Sea Power*

### Georgian Has Set Peace-Time Record for Building.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Although he hasn't got a harbor or stream in his district that would float a submarine chaser, Georgia's Congressman Carl Vinson piloted through the house this week his $654,000,000 naval construction program with only 37 out of a possible 435 members voting against him.

As chairman of the committee on naval affairs for a decade, Vinson has registered one victory after another in his efforts to make America's navy second to none in the world.

A total of 43 ships are provided for in this legislation, including three aircraft carriers, while the air strength of the navy is increased from a minimum of 3,000 planes to 4,500 planes.

**Record Established.**

Taken in conjunction with other naval bills passed by congress since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration the new measure gives Representative Vinson a record of having put through more naval legislation than has ever before been witnessed in the peacetime history of the government.

He has been chairman of the important naval committee since the Democrats took over control of the lower house in 1930. Under the various programs adopted—all with administration approval—the naval power of the United States has been restored to the high position it held prior to the scrapping of tonnage after the Washington disarmament conference of 1922 following the World War.

In presenting the $654,000,000 measure to the Vinson committee some few weeks back, the Navy Department recommended an increase of 25 per cent, or an addition of approximately 400,000 tons, of combatant ships which would have cost $1,596,000,000, and which would have been a five-year program. This amount was reduced by $941,097,730, and Vinson brought to the floor a measure calling for an 11 per cent increase over a two-year period.

**Sane Viewpoint.**

"The committee on naval affairs," Vinson declared, "reached the conclusion that it did not want a long-term program, because world conditions may change and we did not feel justified, in view of the fact congress is in session every year, in providing for more than a two-year building program. That is the sane, commonsense viewpoint to take."

Reminded by Representative Jenkins, Republican, of Ohio, that abandonment now of the navy's five-year program might not necessarily save Uncle Sam money, because in the next three years we might be called upon to spend more money, Vinson replied:

"The gentleman may be correct. We will have to cross that bridge when we come to it. We are up to the bridge today and we can see two years in advance, but we cannot see five years in advance. If world conditions do not continue to grow worse it may not be necessary to ask for a building program beyond the two years."

Vinson coutioned the house that his bill was not merely an authorization written down on paper because he proposed to do everything possible to lay down all the ships provided for.

"The security and defense of our country requires it," he continued.

**Can't Tell Future.**

"We are laying down the 21 ships that would have been laid down if we had adopted a five-year program, but we are not committing the congress to a five-year program. Next year world conditions may change so that we will have to come back here with a different program, which may be larger or smaller. We cannot tell what the future holds forth. We can only proceed year by year.

"I am just as anxious as any member of congress to reduce this great naval armament budget as early as possible and when world conditions and affairs justify. My committee has not been stampeded into making recommendations set forth in this bill. The committee has considered the matter carefully, in a sober and conscientious manner and from the commonsense viewpoint."

Vinson admitted that the program as presented was not large enough adequately to defend America if an emergency arose simultaneously in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

"We are not seeking here to come in with a proposition to build a two-ocean navy. Such a program would be beyond a cost we can afford at this time, but with 21 ships it will contribute to the defense of the country more than the ships in the navy line today."

Representative Robison, Republican, of Kentucky, commended Chairman Vinson for limiting his program to two years.

In addition to the building program authorized by the Vinson bill, there remains to be constructed under the act of 1934, some 66,254 tons of cruisers; 50,470 tons of destroyers and 12,850 tons of submarines.

### LONG'S SONGSTER DIES.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 16.—(AP)—Paul English, widely known showman, who aided in writing many of the political songs for the late Senator Huey P. Long and led singing in his political rallies, died at his home here this afternoon following a long illness.

### SAUNDERS RITES HELD.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 16.—(AP)—Funeral services for John Monk Saunders, 42-year-old playwright and scenarist, were held today at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd near his family home at Evington, Va., Burial was in the family grounds.

Wyoming will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its admittance into the union in 1940.

# J. H. WINGATE RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

### Former Chamber Official Was Also Leader in Plumbers' Union.

Final rites for John H. Wingate, 85, of 431 West John Wesley avenue, College Park, a resident of this section for more than half a century, who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be conducted this afternoon.

Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. John R. Mitchell officiating, and burial will be in West View cemetery.

A native of Macon, Mr. Wingate moved to Atlanta shortly after the close of the War Between the States and for several years was employed by the firm of J. Warlick & Son. Later he was a member of the firm of Warlick, Wingate & Mell, which had charge of the installation of plumbing in two of Atlanta's first "skyscrapers," the Gould and John Silvey buildings, and also laid many of the city's first water mains.

He served several terms as a vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and held the same position with the Atlanta Plumbers' Union. He moved to the west coast in 1901 but returned in 1914 to establish a small company on Edgewood avenue which he managed until his retirement 10 years ago.

## Mortuary

MRS. C. F. BURKHALTER.

Mrs. C. F. Burkhalter, 72, of 211 Doane street, S. W., died last night at a private hospital. Surviving are two sons, LeRoy and Louis Foy Burkhalter. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

JOHN CURTIS LEE.

John Curtis Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, of 502 Jones avenue, East Point, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Also surviving are a sister, Nancy Lee, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hatch and Mrs. Nancy Lee. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons by the Rev. J. F. Aldred. Burial will be in Ramah cemetery.

MRS. MARY HAMMERSCHMIDT.

Mrs. Mary R. Hamerschmidt, 87, of 1433 Beatie avenue, died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Kate Hammerschmidt; a son, Harry Hammerschmidt; a brother, Charles G. Lynch, and two granddaughters, Mrs. R. E. Griffin and Mrs. A. E. Alsobrook. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church by the Rev. W. Lee Cutts. Burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

THOMAS L. JARRARD.

Thomas L. Jarrard, 51, of Dublin, Ga., died here yesterday morning at a private hospital. The body was taken to Dahlonega yesterday afternoon for funeral services and burial under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

WILLIAM F. TURNAGE.

William F. Turnage, 64, of route No. 2, Atlanta, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. F. S. Kingston, and Mrs. M. E. Turnage, and a brother, C. A. Turnage. Private funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

CHARLES HILL STEWART.

Charles Hill Stewart, 66, of 963 Crew street, W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Florrie Belle Stewart, and two sons, Charles P. and J. R. Stewart. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

JOE McENTIRE BLACK.

Joe McEntire Black, 54, brother of F. C. Black, of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home in Dalton, Ga., after an extended illness. Also surviving are his wife; another brother, John C. Black, of Dalton, and three sisters, Mrs. D. E. Hudson, Mrs. Ralph Nolan and Mrs. David Hightower. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal church by the Rev. G. W. Gasque.

MRS. CLYDE HARRIS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde (Lessie Shipp) Harris, 42, of Westville, Okla., who died at her home there Thursday, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Western Heights Baptist church by the Rev. Bill Allison. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under direction of J. Allen Couch. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Nathan and Sanders Wilson; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shipp, and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Payas, Mrs. Pauline Payne and Mrs. A. Carmon White.

MRS AGNES PAGE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Page, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Peachtree chapel by Dr. Ryland Knight. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. LAURA MARSHALL.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Marshall, of 742 Confederate avenue, S. E., who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard by the Rev. W. M. Albert. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

WILLIAM ALFRED JOLLY.

William Alfred Jolly, 78, died yesterday at his home in Kingston. Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. M. H. Hackett, Mrs. Jack Katzenstein, Mrs. Herman Shaw and Mrs. G. B. McGuire, and four sons, A. H., J. S., L. D. and Sam Jolly. Funeral services will be conducted today in Linwood, Georgia.

CHARLES SYE BROWN.

Charles Sye Brown died yesterday morning at his home on the Roxboro road, near Lithonia. Surviving are four sons, H. G. and Frank Brown, both of East Point, and John R. and E. D. Brown, both of Lithonia. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Chapel Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

J. M. HUGHENS.

J. M. Hughens, 75, of 843 Zachry street, N. W., died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Schoeneck, and Mrs. W. F. Copeland, and four sons, J. C., J. H., R. L. and John Hughens. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bethany Baptist church by Elder J. A. Monsees and the Rev. M. A. Cooper. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

A. A. ACREE.

A. A. Acree, 83, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Sandy Springs. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Trimble; two sons, Guy and Otis Acree; a sister, Miss Mattie Acree, and a brother, J. L. Acree. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Providence Baptist church by the Rev. G. C. Light. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVID SHUMAN.

David Shuman, 41, died Friday at a private hospital. Surviving are five sisters, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Lena, Miss Gladys and Miss Rebecca Shuman, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Harry Weinberg, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The body was taken to Wilkes-Barre yesterday for funeral services and burial.

W. BRADLEY McLENDON.

W. Bradley McLendon, 43, of 1264 Epworth street, S. W., died yesterday afternoon at his home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes McLendon; a daughter, Miss Virginia McLendon; two brothers, Pierce and Bernard McLendon, and an aunt, Mrs. Belle Whitehead. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben and the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

## Dies at Age of 85



JOHN H. WINGATE.

# ALDREDGE DEFENDS CONDUCT OF OFFICE

### Says He'll Fire Any Employe Violating the Law.

Sheriff "Mott" Aldredge, of Fulton county, yesterday issued a statement in connection with recent floggings and also made public a telegram from Stanley Jones, Georgia department adjutant, American Legion.

Sheriff Aldredge's statement follows:

"Since March, 1938, when I took the oath of office as sheriff of Fulton county, my sole purpose has been to faithfully perform the obligations of my oath and the duties of my office.

**Thousands Satisfied.**

"Literally thousands of citizens have expressed complete satisfaction with the manner in which my staff of deputies are performing their duties. Many such expressions came within the past few days and are especially appreciated.

"I have investigated and am continuing the investigation of all members of my staff who may have been connected in any manner, however remote, with any violation of the law. In fairness to everyone, snap judgments should not be passed upon any man or woman. Should the facts justify, the public may be assured that I will suspend or discharge promptly anyone responsible for the recent crimes of violence.

"Furthermore, should anyone be indicted, that person will be suspended from public service until such time as his name is exonerated in the mind of the public as well as my own conscience and judgment.

"All of my deputies have definite assignments in the courts and at the jail. However, I have tried to see that the law is carried out.

**One Act of Mob Violence.**

"During my term of office, only one act of mob violence has ever been reported to me, and that occurrence was promptly investigated and the investigation continued until the family of the victim requested the matter be dropped from any further consideration, as they were unable to furnish any clues to the solution of the case.

"I only ask that the public withhold judgment until the facts are made known, and I am confident that justice will be full and complete."

**Legion Sends Wire.**

Following is the telegram from Adjutant Jones:

"Regret to learn through press that letter of A. J. Allen was construed to mean American Legion Department of Georgia demanded your resignation as sheriff of Fulton county. The Legionnaires mentioned in the press report did condemn all flogging, as we know you do also, but no one suggested your resignation or that you were connected in any way with these floggings.

"The American Legion Department of Georgia only speaks officially by convention mandate or by the executive committee or department commander or adjutant with proper authorization, and had the Legion wanted to give a statement to the press it would have come from either the department commander or myself as adjutant.

"Legionnaire A. J. Allen's letter could only speak for himself as a private citizen and taxpayer of Fulton county, and I know all Legionnaires sincerely regret the name of the American Legion having been brought into this controversy."

Don't wait for a tenant—find him through a Constitution Want Ad.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

### Receiver's Sale of Hotel Hartwell, Hartwell, Ga.

Pursuant to an order granted by the Judge of the Superior Courts of the Northern Judicial Circuit will be sold before the Courthouse door in the City of Hartwell, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April, 1940, between the legal hours of sale the following real estate to-wit:

All that lot of land in the City of Hartwell, situated on Franklin and Johnson Streets on which is located Hotel Hartwell and certain other buildings.

Hotel Hartwell is a 50-room brick and tile three-story structure, with steam heat, and other modern fixtures, located on United States Highway No. 29 (Bankhead Highway), 112 miles north of Atlanta, Ga., and 160 miles south of Charlotte, N. C.

This property is offered to the highest bidder on the following terms and conditions:

1. Sold free from all liens, including state, County and municipal taxes.

2. Subject to confirmation of the Court on April 6, 1940, at Elberton, Georgia.

3. 10% of the purchase price to be paid instanter on day of the sale and if not paid property to be resold on the first Tuesday in April, 1940, balance on or before June 1, 1940.

4. Possession to be given on the first day of June, 1940, on compliance with all of the terms and conditions contained in the order of the Court authorizing the sale of said property.

For further detailed information write:

A. N. ALFORD.

Receiver of the Hartwell Hotel Company, Hartwell, Georgia.

# *Chairman Allen Spoke for Self, Legion Committee Here Asserts*

### Letter Demanding Fulton Sheriff's Impeachment Is Torn Up.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Downtown headquarters of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, was a hubbub of activity yesterday afternoon—and out of it came a statement from the post executive committee that A. J. Allen, chairman of the fifth area Americanism committee, was maybe speaking for himself Friday when he called for the retirement or impeachment of Sheriff "Mott" Aldredge, but he wasn't talking for the Legion.

The Legion, the statement said, takes no action as an organization in political matters. It seems that another newspaper in Atlanta Friday quoted Mr. Allen as saying he was speaking for the Legion, and the boys in Post No. 1 didn't like it.

So, early yesterday afternoon Allen was invited to attend a meeting of the post's executive committee in its offices in the Kimball House. He came.

**Not All Clear.**

What went on before newspapermen and photographers arrived isn't exactly all clear, but it appeared that the executive committeemen persuaded Legionnaire Allen to write a statement for the papers. He was busy at the typewriter when the newsmen got there.

Gathered around in an outer room were William G. McRae, post commander; Frank Fling, clerk of the county commission; Mercer Harbin, committee member; R. B. Giles, post adjutant; W. A. Dodge Jr., commander of the fifth area, American Legion; James Bankston, Legion state treasurer; Fabian Minton, committee member; Robert A. Garner, committee chairman, and a lot of others.

Allen was pecking away at the keys, composing his epistle to the editor of the other newspaper. Suddenly, the flash of a photographer's high speed bulb lit up the crowded post headquarters like a bolt of lightning, and everybody jumped. A picture of Allen at the typewriter had been made by a Constitution photographer.

Allen tapped a few more keys and then tore the paper from the typewriter. He put on his hat and walked over to the door, where he hestitated a moment.

He looked back at the executive committeemen and then, without a word, jammed his hat down on his head and departed.

All was quiet. The mumbling and murmuring stopped. Everybody looked at the door.

"It seems Buddy Allen has gone," came the voice of McRae. "I am now ready to receive a motion."

"I move we adopt the resolution as read," said Mercer Harbin, and forthwith the executive committee adopted a resolution stating that no member of the Legion has the right to demand the resignation of any public official in the name of the Legion; that the Legion is nonpolitical; that Allen had no authority to speak for Post No. 1; that other posts join with No. 1 in the "reaffirmation of the established American Legion policy," and that the Legion "encourages all its members and all other citizens to take an active part in public affairs by voting at all elections. It leaves the final decision to the voter from every station in life and attempts to dictate to none."

**Speaking Personally.**

To this, Dodge added a statement that Allen was speaking personally and not for the Legion and its officials.

Allen on Friday demanded the ouster of Aldredge because some of the sheriff's deputies were admitted members of the Ku Klux Klan. He flayed the sheriff for not taking action about reported floggings until forced "to do so by public opinion."

Concerning the floggings, the Legionnaires had nothing to say officially, though several individually declared Legionnaires are against such public outrages.

When the executive committee meeting broke up, consideration was being given to inviting Aldredge to speak at a weekly Legion luncheon meeting soon. This, however, was discarded "because that would make it appear the Legion was taking sides in a political issue," as McRae put it.

### *In Memoriam*

In loving memory of Mrs. F. S. Furr, who died one year ago today.
The rolling stream of life goes on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of you, who once sat there.
F. S. FURR, Husband.
MR. AND MRS. W. D. DANIEL AND FAMILY.

DR. L. H. MELLER
DENTISTS
57½ Whitehall St.
Over Baker's Shoe Store
—Hours—
Daily 8-7 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1

## Funeral Notices

**BURKHALTER, Mrs. C. F.**—of 211 Doane street, S. W., died March 16, 1940. She is survived by sons, Mr. LeRoy Burkhalter and Mr. Louis Foy Burkhalter. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

**BROWN, Mr. Charlie S.**—The friends of Mr. Charlie S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Messrs. John R. and E. D. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie S. Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, C. S. T., from the Chapel Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Sam Greenberg & Co.

**MARSHALL, Mrs. Laura B.**—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura B. Marshall will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, March 17, 1940, at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home at 1:45 o'clock.

**TURNAGE, Mr. William F.**—The relatives of Mr. William F. Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kingston, Mrs. M. E. Turnage and Mr. C. A. Turnage are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William F. Turnage this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment, Oakland. (Private). Nephews will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

**STEWART, Mr. Charles H.**—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, Miss Florrie Stewart, Messrs. Charles P. and J. R. Stewart, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles H. Stewart this Sunday, 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. N. O. L. Powell will officiate. Following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. R. L. Hollingsworth, Claud Kimbrell, J. H. Sharp, S. B. Hawkings, Bob Bates, B. B. Betts. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

**TRAINER, Mr. Calvin E.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wier, Miss Lena Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Trainer, Mr. William Trainer, Mrs. Lena H. Brodie, Corbin, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Calvin E. Trainer this Sunday, 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. C. Daniel will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Paul Starnes, Hoke S. Wofford, Walter McDuffie, Reno Reed, Jack Justis, Earl Gordon. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

## Funeral Notices

**FREEMAN, Dorothy**—The remains of Dorothy Freeman will be carried this (Sunday) morning to Griffin, Ga., for funeral and interment. Barrett Funeral Home

**JARRARD, Mr. Thomas L.**—passed away at a local hospital Friday night. The remains were carried Saturday to Dahlonega for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

**ADAMS, Olivia Beth**—Funeral services for Olivia Beth Adams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Adams Jr., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, C. S. T., from the graveside in Eatonton (Ga.) cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

**RAMBO, Mrs. R. K.**—of 814 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., died March 16, 1940. Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Gilbert, Greenville, S. C.; nieces, Mrs. S. A. Freeman, Greenville; Mrs. S. C. Porter; nephew, Mr. Forrest Gilbert, Roland, N. C. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**WATERS, Mrs. Vestie**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Vestie Waters; one daughter, Mrs. C. D. Howington, Oakwood, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Vestie Waters this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, E. S. T., at the Flat Creek Baptist church. Rev. L. L. Bennett will officiate, with interment in the churchyard. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

**ELLSBERRY, Mr. Zeke O.**—died Saturday evening at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; son, Mr. Ossie Ellsberry; daughter, Miss Imogene Ellsberry; brother, Mr. J. P. Ellsberry; sisters, Mrs. J. L. Gamel, Mrs. W. A. Leatherwood, Mrs. W. L. McCard and Mrs. Blanche Belle Isle. Funeral arrangements announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

**PAGE, Mrs. Agnes Jacob**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Agnes Jacob Page, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Stiles, Frankfort, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Jacob Page Monday morning, March 18, 1940, at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

**ACREE**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Acree, Sandy Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trimble, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Acree, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Acree, Miss Mattie Acree, all of Sandy Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Acree are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. A. Acree Sunday, March 17, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Providence Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Widener and Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment, churchyard. The pallbearers will be the deacons of the Providence Baptist church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**HUGHENS**—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. M. Hughens, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schoeneck, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Copeland, Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughens, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughens, all of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughens, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Cora Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marlow, all of Carrollton; Mrs. Jim Mashburn, Roopville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buckalew, Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Allen Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughens, Oklahoma City, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. M. Hughens Sunday, March 17, 1940, at 2 o'clock at the Bethany Primitive Baptist church. Elder J. A. Monsees and Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. N. D. Foster, Mr. William Foster, Mr. J. M. Long, Mr. A. L. Drake, Mr. H. A. Connell and Mr. W. J. Forster. H. M. Patterson & Son.

## Funeral Notices

**LEE, John Curtis**—Funeral services for John Curtis Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. J. F. Alred will officiate. Interment Ramah cemetery.

**HARRIS**—(Note change in time.) Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde (Leslie Shipp) Harris will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers meet at the chapel at 2 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

**DUNCAN, Mrs. T. L.**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. T. L. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Miss Nolie Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Duncan, Messrs. W. P., E. W. and G. W. Dodson, Mrs. Joe Adams, Mrs. Terrell Ritchie and Mrs. C. W. Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. L. Duncan this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Enon church. Rev. Bill Allison and Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

**JOLLY, Mr. W. A.**—Th friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burke, of Armuchee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jolly, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hackett, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Katzenstein, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McGuire, of Kingston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Jolly, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Jolly, of Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shaw, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. Jolly at 2 p. m. from the Mount Carmel Methodist church, of Hall's Station. Rev. P. C. Ford officiating. Interment in churchyard cemetery. Beach & Barton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**McLENDON, Mr. W. Bradley**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley McLendon, Miss Virginia McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce McLendon, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLendon, of Thomasville, Ga.; and Mrs. Belle Whitehead, of Warm Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Bradley McLendon this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. G. W. Hamilton and Rev. W. J. Debardeleben will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. B. E. Blair, Mr. E. W. Lamore, Mr. H. B. Slater, Mr. Fred Barrow, Mr. H. W. Barrow and Mr. H. D. Barrow.

**MAXEY, Mrs. W. F.**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. F. Maxey, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maxey, Miss Sarah Maxey, Miss Edna Maxey, of Royston, Ga.; Mrs. W. J. Maxey and family of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. Minnie Maxey and family, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. C. R. Maxey and family, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. King, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchannan, of Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Fred Peeples, of Dalhart, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Maxey this (Sunday) afternoon, March 17, 1940, at 3 o'clock, (EST) from the Methodist church, Lawrenceville, Ga., Rev. P. J. McKnight officiating. Interment Shadowlawn cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Georgia.

CEMETERY LOTS
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## Funeral Notices

**BAKER, Mrs. Martha**—The funeral service for Mrs. Martha Baker will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Cross Plains Baptist church. Funeral cortege will leave the home at 9 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes.

**WINGATE, Mr. J. H.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Wade P. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Schill, Mrs. Irene Brown, Miss Marjorie Wingate and Mr. Howard Wingate are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Wingate this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. J. H. Mitchell will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. R. Johnson, Mr. Johnnie Brooks, Mr. Archie Hurley, Mr. Cicero Thompson, Mr. Clyde Berry and Mr. Charlie Hooper Jr.

**HARRIS, Miss J. C.**—The friends and relatives of Miss J. C. Harris, Miss Blanche Harris, Mrs. Romie Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearce, Miss Nettie Vee Cooper, Mr. James Burton, Mrs. F. O. Harris and family, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss J. C. Harris this (Sunday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. A. B. Couch and Dr. Adiel Moncrief will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. C. N. Davis, Robert Ingram, A. M. Chandler, C. W. Mitchel, M. W. May and John Davenport. Interment, Stone Mountain, Ga.

**HAMMERSCHMIDT, Mrs. Mary R.**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary R. Hammerschmidt, Miss Kate Hammerschmidt, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammerschmidt, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Charles G. Lynch, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffin, Kissimmee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alsobrook, Staten Island, N. Y., and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary R. Hammerschmidt this (Sunday) afternoon, March 17, 1940, at 3 o'clock at the Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 2:45. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until time of funeral. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. (Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.)

**FRANKLIN, Mr. William Jefferson**—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Franklin, Miss Louise Franklin, Miss Virginia Franklin, Mr. Lamar Franklin, Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Sauls, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Franklin, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Champion, Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nash, Atlanta; are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Jefferson Franklin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the New Hope Methodist church. Rev. Charles E. Wood, Rev. I. A. White and Rev. J. R. Strickland officiating. Interment in New Hope cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2 p. m.: Messrs. William Elder, Luther Elder, Ed Franklin, Harold Franklin, James Floyd Franklin and Ward Sauls. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

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## Funeral Notices

(COLORED.)

**BRYANT, Mr. Lewis**—Funeral Monday at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

**WILLIAMS, Mrs. Fannie**—of 29 Gunby place, died March 15, 1940, at her residence. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

**VANLUREN, Mr. Moses**—of 57½ Woodward avenue, passed away at a local hospital March 16. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

**BROWN, Mrs. Indiana**—the mother of Mrs. Mattie Brown Grier, of 308 Fort street, died March 15, 1940, at her residence. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

**JACKSON, Mr. A. C.**—Funeral for Mr. A. C. Jackson will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Rocky Mount. Rev. G. Turman officiating. T. A. McLendon Funeral Home, Washington, Ga.

**JONES, Mrs. R. E. Lou**—Friends and relatives of Mr. Otis Jones and Mrs. R. E. Lou Jones and family, Miss Love Nalls, Mrs. Mamie Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and family, Mr. Alton Nalls and family, Mr. Alvin Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones and family, Mrs. Onnie Reese, Mrs. Lizzie West, all of Grantville, Ga.; Mr. Pink Nalls, and Mr. Lenon Nalls, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Delcia Dyer, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nalls, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Burkes, Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Loftin, of Greenville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. E. Lou Jones today (Sunday) 2:30 p. m. from Jehovah Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Daniels officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Roscoe C. Jenkins, mortician. Newnan, Ga.

(COLORED.)

**TARVER, Mrs. Bertha**—of 55 Bradley street, died March 16, 1940, at her residence. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

**SIMON, Mrs. E. L.**—of 146 Boulevard, N. E., passed Saturday afternoon. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

**ROBINSON, Mr. George E.**—The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. J. H. Hill will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

**PAGE, Mr. Curtis**—Funeral services for Mr. Curtis Page, of Madras, Ga., will be held from Mount Zion Baptist church today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. at Sargent, Ga., Rev. O. S. Sutton officiating. Interment churchyard. Roscoe C. Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

**PETTUS, Mr. Jack**—The funeral of Mr. Jack Pettus will be held today (Sunday) at 5

# THE CONSTITUTION

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER · CONSTITUTION · ESTABLISHED 1868

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher — H. H. TROTTI, V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH McGILL, Executive Editor — RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

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KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 17, 1940.


## Social Responsibility

Ever since the first asking of that most searching of questions, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Christian society has accepted the premise that not only human society as a whole, but the individual units thereof, must be held responsible for the misfortunes of the underprivileged and the sufferings of the weak.

Not only from the professionally Christian view, however, but from the view of secular government as it is conceived in a democracy, men and women are directly responsible for the unfairnesses that life too frequently visits upon others.

The very basis of democracy as it is expressed in the fundamental law of the United States is equality of opportunity and protection against injustice, exploitation and insecurity of the person.

It is of comparatively recent date, however, that society as a whole, through its servant and agent, the government, has attempted to meet the problems of the underprivileged and unfortunate in wholesale attack. It is the recognition of this obligation and the subsequent efforts to cure the ills of the lower groups of the social order, that has plunged this nation into vast spending programs for relief, for pensions and for help to those who cannot help themselves.

Prior to this assumption of the burden of charity by government, it was a more personal thing, a helping hand extended by neighbor to neighbor, by a church to the poverty stricken in its own area.

It is not proposed, here, to discuss the comparative advantages of the two methods. It should be plain, however, that if the assumption of responsibility by government results in destroying the impulse to generosity in individuals, something vital and important has been taken out of life. Charity dispensed through the tax collector can never take the place of understanding, individual help in the manner of the Good Samaritan.

It has recently been revealed that in one county of Georgia there are 1,500 school children suffering so seriously from malnutrition they are constant prey to disease and are concededly deficient in important factors of bodily strength. These children are the offspring of the worst depression years, many of them dating their deficiencies from prenatal bodily lacks. They are the children of mothers who were semi-starved for many months before the children were born.

It is, surely, the responsibility of society as a whole to see that, in so far as possible, this unfair handicap is lifted from those innocent children. It is, equally, the responsibility of the individual to remedy that condition in so far as the children of his neighbor are concerned.

It is the responsibility of Atlanta and Fulton county society, as a whole, to see that proper provision is made for the feeding and shelter of those pitiful ones here who can hope for sustenance only through public relief.

Atlanta, as a whole, must bear the responsibility for the cruelty and injustice wreaked on that Negro boy who, it is charged, was tortured at police station in effort to secure a confession to a crime which, it now appears probable, he did not commit. All Atlanta must see that there can be no repetition of such a crime by any officer.

It is society as a whole which must accept ultimate responsibility for the horrible floggings which have been perpetrated by gangs of outlaws within this county. Whether the viciousness and degeneracy which breed such monstrous outrages result from physical or mental disease, from lack of education, or from other cause, it is the responsibility of society to root out the evil and to uncover the cause.

We have heard much, recently, of the need for increasing the armed forces of the nation for defense against any possible attack by a foreign foe.

American democracy faces a far more serious peril from within her own land and in her own citizenry, while such things as these continue to exist. The man who takes part in the flogging of another, for any reason, or who condones such things, is a traitor to every principle of Americanism and an enemy to the ideals of government for which we all profess such loyalty.

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Savants irritate us no end. Now another thinks it possible to postpone death indefinitely, but fails to say whether it could be done with taxes.

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## Flivver Subs

According to a survey of unnamed Nazi military officials, appearing in a current magazine article, Germany is planning an early bliztkrieg against Britain, "to get her into a frame of mind for quick peace."

A vital factor in this supposedly forthcoming blitzkrieg is to be a fleet of 500 "flivver subs," each with a crew of 12 men, intended to enforce a strict blockade of the British Isles. These are to be augmented by massed air raids on British ports, merchant shipping and convoys.

The "flivver subs" are described as less than one-fifth the size of the latest American submarine types, with limited cruising range but sufficient to take them all around Britain. It is admitted they are oversimplified and flimsy, but the Nazis are said to consider them adequate for the service planned. There is also a theory they can be refueled from larger U-boats or from seaplanes.

All of which may be plausible from the German point of view. In fact, there is no method of proof, other than trial, to show the campaign will not be a success. But the immediate reaction is that the Nazis seem to have forgotten the possibility that Britain may be well equipped to defend against such an attack.

It must also be remembered that a Britain defending herself from starvation and destruction would be a Britain very different from that which failed the Finns, whether deliberately or by force of circumstance, in their hour of need.

Submarines of the flimsy type as described would be easy prey for the hundreds of patrol vessels and ships of war that form a protective circle of defense around England. There are also the great mined areas, through which neither submarines nor surface vessels can safely pass.

As for the air, the British fighter planes have, so far, proved themselves superior to the German and there is no reason to believe newer types of Nazi planes can overcome this handicap. Likewise, latest reports to official Washington are that Allied production of aircraft is now at least equal to that of Germany, not including American production.

And it must always be remembered that one of the most vital shortages of supply, in Germany, is that of gasoline and oil. It is seriously to be doubted if massed air raiders and 500 submarines could be supplied either with proper fuel oil or lubricants for more than a very short time.

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## The Life Underwriters

On April 5 and 6 Atlanta will be the life insurance center of all America. On those dates the board of trustees and national council of the National Association of Life Underwriters will hold its mid-year meeting here. This gathering is second only to the annual convention of the association in importance to life insurance men, agents, supervisors, managers and field workers. It is expected that some 700 or more delegates will attend the meeting here.

In view of a governmental movement, in Washington, for committee study of the entire business of life insurance, members of the national association regard the coming meeting as one of special significance. Thus the special importance of the forthcoming sessions.

In addition to the regular sessions, the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association will hold a sales conference featuring five nationally known speakers.

Every effort will be made to demonstrate to the life insurance visitors that Atlanta is an ideal location for such a gathering. The weather should, by the first week of April, be ideal, revealing the natural beauties of the city and its surrounding area at their best.

The city is proud it was chosen ahead of others which sought the meeting. Atlanta insurance men have for years taken active part in the affairs of the national association. There are more than 300 members from this city which, according to financial statistics, ranks near the top as a life insurance center, among all cities of America.

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## Congratulations

It is always pleasing to be able to extend congratulations to a contemporary. It seems, so long as the school press of Atlanta maintains, even approximately, its present standards that pleasure is not to be infrequent.

The Girls' High Times, for the second successive year, has been adjudged the best senior high school printed newspaper of the nation in schools of the 1,500 to 2,500 enrollment classification. The Boys' High Tatler kept step with the institution on the other side of town by winning similar distinction for the 800 to 1,500 enrollment group.

It is almost axiomatic, nowadays, to expect better things of the rising generation than of the old. Youth, at least while it is youth, has usually a higher conception of moral courage and honor than those whose young idealism has been too long rubbed in the dust of everyday life.

So, again youth promises and accomplishes things for which its elders must doff respectful headgear. To the Girls' High Times and the Boys' High Tatler this older publication extends sincerest congratulations and, it must be confessed, a modicum of envy. To be the best in your class in the nation! That's something!

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

**DEPUTIES IN NIGHTGOWNS** It is astonishing and alarming to read that the names of Fulton county deputy sheriffs have been mentioned before the coroner's inquest into floggings in this county.

It also is astonishing to find the sheriff taking a most casual attitude, offering to wager, before any investigation is made of the testimony, that his men had nothing whatsoever to do with it. Loyalty to his men is commendable, but loyalty to the public is more important.

Admission by another officer that he was an "exalted cyclops" of a hooded organization also was disturbing.

If the deputy sheriffs have been mentioned in connection with the terrorism which has shocked the public opinion, they by all means should be suspended and thorough investigation made.

It is not pleasant to think that some of our law-enforcement officers of the county belong to a hood-wearing organization, bound by heavy and fantastic oaths to uphold one another, and protected by oaths of secrecy.

There is no testimony this organization is responsible for the crimes investigated. It nevertheless is disturbing to learn that men wearing masks and robes of the order have been parading and burning crosses in front of the homes of those reported to them by letter. It appears that all one had to do to get a parade was to write a letter asking for one.

Deputies in nightgowns do not make a pretty picture in the public mind.

**"WE ARE AFRAID"** By telephone calls and by appearance in person, several individuals have expressed fear of harm and death if they talked about conditions in the locality where the floggings, the beating to death of one man and the murder of a man and a woman occurred.

When suggestions are made that these persons report to the sheriff's office, they invariably say it would do no good "so many of them at the courthouse are all members and bound together by oath."

This is an alarming state of affairs.

The public has a right to confidence in its public officials.

If it develops they have given oath to an organization which they regard as an oath more important and more binding than the one given to the public, then it is time the people had one of their revolutions and swept the whole crowd out of office.

That there are people afraid and unwilling to believe they will be protected by county officers is the most alarming and shocking development of this decade.

The casual attitude of those responsible is as shocking.

**THE REALLY SUBVERSIVE** Any hooded, secret organization is more dangerous to the community than the worst subversive forces which the masked organizations set themselves up to combat.

If the activities of every communist who has been in Georgia were compiled, they would not do the state one-tenth the harm the men have done who have flogged to death one man and who have beaten others. Georgia, by radio and press, again is advertised as a state of flogging and murder.

What are subversive influences?

The word subversive is from the word subverse which means to overthrow from the foundation, to ruin or destroy.

The ironic fact is that these hooded hoodlums, by taking the law into their own hands, are the most subversive force in this country.

They overthrow the law. They ruin respect for law. They create fear and distrust of law.

Can't we have done with all this foolishness?

Why do grown men, with minds which ought to be normal, intelligent minds, feel impelled to join themselves to any secret order which goes masked and in hoods?

When will the city council and the state legislature have the courage to make laws outlawing the mask?

Those are fair questions.

Or do they want to go on until floggings and murder become commonplace as they seem about to become? Already persons are afraid to come to Atlanta because they have heard, and believe, that protection cannot be had from lawless bands.

Until more and more people are afraid to trust the law-enforcing bodies of the county and state?

Let's have a coming of age!

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*Thinking Of A Trip.*

As soon as we can find the time, and can afford it, I think the Jones family will have to take another week-end trip. The spring is showing signs of arrival and the outdoors is calling. The open road is demanding attention. And, every so often, the hankering to get away for a few days, to see some other place and to forget the routine of daily life becomes overpowering.

Of course, the family may outvote, but I've got a desire to take them part way, at least, up the Shenandoah Valley. I've driven down it, but the others haven't.

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*We Could Start—*

We could start, say, on Friday morning. Go by way of Clayton and Asheville and reach Johnson City, or beyond, that evening, without difficulty. That road between Clayton and Asheville is always a delight to travel, the scenery is so gorgeous. Have you ever noticed that place where, because of the grade of your hill-climbing highway, the river below seems to be running uphill? Of course, it is only illusion, but it sometimes looks mighty convincing.

The road over the mountains on this side of Asheville winds enough for anyone, but beyond Asheville, en route to Johnson City, it really begins to twist and turn on itself. Not so good a road—it's getting old—but scenically it can't be surpassed. It is wilder, less developed country, there. Habitations and tourist camps and filling stations are few and far between. The homes you do see have the appearance of the real backwoods-type of cabins.

I remember stopping at one place and making friends with the man, his wife and a whole mess of young'uns. Made friends with them all except one young lady about four years old. She persisted in yelling all the time I was there and neither her mother, father, myself nor older brothers and sisters could persuade her to silence, or comparative quietude.

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*A Place For the Night.*

For that first night away from home, there is one of the most comfortable of hotels at Johnson City. With a most excellent dining room. Or there is what looked like a desirable tourist court midway between Johnson City and Bristol. Looks nice, but didn't stay there because it was too close to a railroad and I was afraid of trains chasing sleep away.

Bristol, I think, has the worst traffic conditions of any smallish city I've ever driven through. Streets are rather narrow and they don't seem to have any parking regulations. Lines of cars on either side leave a one-lane space between and the local drivers think nothing of stopping for a casual conversation while they block your progress indefinitely.

The worst big city, for traffic, that I've experienced is Baltimore, by the way. Atlanta is bad enough, but Baltimore—oh, gosh!

*The Second Day.*

We'd devote the second day, Saturday, to the Natural Bridge, a visit to the caverns and a return along the skyway drive.

I have heard people say they weren't so impressed with the Natural Bridge, but I was. Think it gorgeous. Only this time I'm going to try a bus from the hotel to the bridge itself. Walked last time and thought my knees would collapse before I'd climbed up and down all those rock steps.

The caverns, of course, must be seen to be believed. Last time it was the Shenandoah Caverns I chose. There is a good hotel right above them and an elevator that takes you down, right from the hotel lobby. Again, nice for a lazy man.

They air-condition the hotel in the summer, by the way, by simply opening it to the air from the caverns, which stays at 55 degrees all the year 'round.

Of course, it is the fascinating beauty of the caverns that is the lure, but someday I'm going to find a means of remembering which is a stalagmite and which is a stalactite. One grows up and one grows down, I know, but never can remember which is which.

The third day must be devoted to getting home again, so we'll be ready for work and school and duty on Monday.

Would like to go as far as Gettysburg and tour the battlefield once more. That, I'm afraid, is too much for a three-day trip, however.

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*Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.*

From the news columns of Wednesday, March 17, 1915:

"A resolution was unanimously passed by the Rotary Club yesterday, urging the merchants on Peachtree and Whitehall streets to take down the sensational forced sale signs and bankruptcy sale signs."

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*And Fifty Years Ago.*

From the news columns of Monday, March 17, 1890:

"Secretary Arnold, of the Piedmont Exposition, is every day receiving applications for space."

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## Car Rolls Away.

In Canaseraga, N. Y., Harry Scott parked his car, assuming it would stay put.

But the car rolled away, broke a fire hydrant, narrowly missed a girl who jumped from its path, rolled down a hill, crossed a street, came to rest badly damaged.

The hydrant it broke caused a flood, deprived the business section of water, forced five men to work all night and morning to make repairs.

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## All the News.

A sharp "norther" brought Austin's (Texas) mild temperatures tumbling down. At the same time a political situation was gripping the interest of Texas citizens.

A newsboy capitalized on all the possibilities of the headlines.

"Texas getting cold! Politicians getting hot!" was the way he chanted his wares.

# Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

**GOOD FRIDAY.**



Death being a universal experience, is not usually significant. It merely marks the close of one's earthly activity. Even in the case of the great ones the dates of their birth and death simply tell the limits of their lives, and properly relates the life to its place in history. But now and again not only the life of a man but his death is significant. The manner in which he died, or better still, the reason why he died, may become the most illuminating and revealing fact in his history.

Such are those men who have died for others. They may have been soldiers like General Wolf, killed on the plains of Abraham, "who as the flame of life was quenched, it lit the blaze of victory." Such are the great martyrs who have personified some great cause, or incarnated some great faith, and have died that the cause or the faith might live. Thus was the life of Jesus not only the most significant life ever lived, but, whatever might be one's explanation, His death has proven to be the most significant death of any man who ever died. And it finds its supreme significance and its universal interest in the fact that he died for ALL men.

**Selfishness.**

Never is a man so at his best, as when forgetful of self, he loses himself in some great cause. When he identifies himself with the rights and welfare of others, and makes his name forever afterwards the synonym of that cause. All the best work of the world demands the obliteration of self-consciousness. The full tide of a personality can only pour the force of its vitality into any work when unchecked by the thought of self. When the object of the service has full possession and direction of every faculty, and no vanity pauses for a pose, and no thought of self-safety halts in timid care the expression of one's power.

Here is where the world's chivalry and heroism have found their most perfect expression, yes, drawn their breath of life. What splendid appeals have summoned their spirits. What stirring shibboleths have been upon their lips—liberty, justice, womanhood, childhood, native land, home. It takes great causes with great appeals to bring forth great men. So when we turn to Jesus we know instinctively that we must find a cause whose appeal was adequate to summon such knighthood into the arena of life. It must be an enterprise large enough to account for His personality.

**"Son of Man."**

So we find it in no lesser word than "all." Jesus for "all" men. His startlingly sensational claim was that He came to represent the rights and the welfare of all men. We do ill to strive to limit Him to any smaller objective, to confine Him to any one definition of life, to any one propaganda, to any one enterprise for betterment. We do well when we make Him the representative of every movement for the uplifting of mankind, when we put Him in the forefront of every effort for the achievement of human welfare, and own Him as the Master in every plan for racial redemption.

He was of the first century, but also of every century since. He was a Jew, but more than a Jew. He was the carpenter, but no vocation could limit the circle of His sympathies, nor mark the circumference of His human interests. He did not come to represent the poor nor the rich, the Jew nor the Gentile, the Greek nor the barbarian, the learned nor the illiterate. His mission was for men, and must not be circumscribed by race or nationality, caste or class. He represented the rights and possibilities of all mankind, and called Himself "the Son of Man."

**From Self.**

Only from this standpoint can we understand the death of Jesus. He died for all men, because He believed every man to be worth dying for. He had taught this with a clearness and convincing force never equaled before or since. He had placed on one side of the scales all the accumulated things of the world, and said one human soul on the other side would outweigh them. He said that religion itself must be tested for its value by its service to human welfare. That the Sabbath was made for man and not men for the Sabbath. And when these teachings aroused the furious opposition of the religious and political enemies of human rights, He quietly stepped forward as the representative of these rights and offered to die in their behalf.

Now we must ask, what was that universal service which Jesus came to render human life? The answer is to redeem men from sin. Yes, but all sin is selfishness, and all selfishness is sin. He came to save men from themselves. Not to save men from hell, but to save them from being fitted for a hell. One might save a criminal from the gallows and yet not help the criminal. But when we save a boy from self-indulgence of his appetites and passions, we save him from being deserving of the gallows. Jesus probing beneath every form of sin which has ever blackened and blurred human life, to the very root of character, would save a man from living unto himself. This is the Christ conception of redemption, whether it be an individual or a nation. If America is to be saved, we must as a nation be saved from living unto ourselves.

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## Youth.

Youth is the keen flashing edge
Of a scimitar poised in its flight,
Youth is the opening wedge
To the portals shielding all light.

Youth is the hope of the race,
For a future of untarnished hue.
Youth meets the world face to face,
From youth let us all take a cue.

—FRANCES X. PROFUMO.

# QUOTES FOR PRESIDENT

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"I want to read to you the wise and sagacious statement of one of the greatest statesmen that ever lived, quote, blah, blah, blah, blah, unquote."

Sam was standing in the center of my study declaiming at the top of his voice.

"Who is this guy Quote?" he demanded.

"You know what quote represents, Sam?" I said a bit annoyed.

"I should know who Quote is? To me he sounds like one of those 20 guys who want to be President. Quote is the biggest, greatest, most important—who is this guy Quote anyhow?" Sam could be irritating when he wanted to be.

"Look here, Sam," I said, "on the radio, they use quote and unquote as they use quotation marks in print."

"It don't sound so good. Abraham Lincoln said at Gettysburg quote of the people, for the people, by the people, unquote. That sounds like hell."

"I don't see the point of the argument. I'm not particularly concerned . . ." Sam, it appeared to me, seemed to be gathering wool.

"Well, Sok, here's the point," Sam said. "There are 15 Republicans and five Democrats who want to be President. Beginning with F. D. R., who ain't satisfied yet that he's had his'n, we go all the way up and down the line and we got 20 speechmakers not including Ickes who couldn't be elected dogcatcher even in Winnetka where they know him. So if these 20 lightning rods get quotes on the radio, it'll sound like Quote's running for President. Why don't they leave off Washington and Lincoln and Jefferson and say what's on their own minds?"

"It's style, Sam!" I replied.

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**LET'S START A NEW STYLE**

"Then let's get a new designer and start a new style. If the femmes can do that every time a style begins to stink, we can. For instance, Roosevelt started a new style. 'He's 'Silent Jake.' You remember he used to have fireside chats. 'My frands,' he would say, and all 30,000,000 of them would heave a bosom. They was all friends of a President. Then he would tell them something like how he knows more'n anybody in the world or why the AAA would work all right if the economic royalists would only buy more pigs or something.

"So now, he's become 'Silent Jake.' You say, 'What about that third term, Mr. President?' He's silent. You say, 'How come you ain't got no opinion on if its good or bad for you to grab a third term?' He's silent. Suppose you try to finesse. You say, 'Mr. President, George Washington, he said quote a third term is worse than an entangling alliance unquote. Does that go with you?' He's silent. That's why I call him 'Silent Jake.' He won't talk. Even J. Edgar Hoover can't smoke him out."

"The President doesn't want to discuss the third term, Sam, because of the seriousness of foreign affairs," I replied.

"Them foreign affairs was busy, Sok, when that alien snake gave Eve that red apple in the Garden of Eden," Sam replied. "Foreign affairs is always serious. So if that's why F. D. R. wants a third term on account of the foreigners, you can figure that he'll be sticking around for four, five, six or ten terms considering how long he can stand the racket."

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**"THAT'S AN EASY ONE"**

"Sam, why don't you believe in a third term?" I asked.

"That's an easy one, Sok. If I was bossing a constitution, I'd make it one term for everybody. Politicians ain't like business men. Suppose you put a manager in a plant, it takes him a couple of years to get set. Then when he figures he's O. K., he begins to learn. Every day he learns something new. But the day a politician gets a mandate, he's already the biggest man in the whole world. I once knew a damn good lawyer, a regular guy. So somebody ruins him by making him a judge. He puts on the black nightgown and he gets so big, he ain't even human. I once knew a fellow who was an A No. 1 business man. So he got put on a phoney diplomatic job dealing with foreigners in Europe. Now, he don't even know his middle name.

"You take this President Roosevelt," Sam continued. "When he was just a middle class governor in Albany, which job he got from Al Smith, Jim Farley dug him out and made him President. And he would never've been President if Raskob hadn't smeared Hoover till everybody believed that all the lies they told about Hoover was true. Now, here is three Catholics who made this Roosevelt President. All the other guys cashed in on the finish. But it was Al Smith's friendship, Raskob's smearing and Jim Farley's politics that put him on top of the heap and gave him a chance to do these foreign affairs wit' the aliens over there. Now, this same Roosevelt says no Catholic can be President."

"Well, Sam," I interjected. "That may be his opinion. The fact is no Catholic ever has been President of the United States?"

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**IF TWICE, WHY NOT FOREVER?**

"So what?" Sam shouted. "No Roosevelt ever was President and now we've had two of them. That's a style—like you said. If it happened twice, why not forever, says F. D. R. and Boss Kelly, of Chicago. All right, if Roosevelts can become stylish, why not Catholics?"

"Why not, indeed," I repeated.

"The point is that Roosevelt is so stuck on this job that he stabs his best friend, Jim Farley, on account of Jim's religion, just like he stabs this Indiana platinum blond McNutt on account of some local racket down there, which racket ain't nothing compared with some of the book sales and other schemes to raise money which was pulled off right in Washington. In fact, Roosevelt is so sold on himself for this President job that he just can't bear to leave it. That's why I'm against third terms. Politicians don't think about the work they do. The only think about holding on to t job. They're like guys with seniority rights."

"Well, I don't know, I don't think Roosevelt will run again. He's too good an American to change an old custom," I replied.

"He changed Thanksgiving, didn't he?" Sam snapped back.

I was silenced by that retort. Still, it was hard to believe.

"Look at this Hatch business," Sam continued. "From way back, politicians tried to make the people believe that they was honest. Even the biggest grafters tried to look honest. He wanted his womenfolk to figure he was honest. Now a bunch of politicians gang up on this Hatch bill and say that they believe in crooked politics. They say crooked politics is a high ideal. Can you figure that one?"

"No, I can't, Sam," I admitte

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**AIN'T AFRAID OF NOTHING**

"That's easy." Sam continued. "Them politicians is so stuffed up by sticking around on tax-paid jobs that they ain't afraid of nothing. They say, 'All right, what's the use of kidding? Everybody knows we're in a crooked game. So what's the use of kidding anybody. It's a crooked, grafting business and we want a law to make it right. Suppose we do spend $2,000 or $3,000 to land a $10,000 job. Ain't that all right—especially if you can grab off a little on the side if you got a law partner who keeps the office going while you're in Washington making quotes and unquotes?'

"So if a guy's landed a snoutful in the sty, why should he vote for a law that makes him straight? It ain't human nature for some politician to vote himself honest. Suppose he gets honest, how will he stay on the job? Nobody would vote for these low-brows if they was all honest. They'd pick a good guy—if there was nothing in it for the voters.

"It's all the same game. Roosevelt is 'Silent Jake' because he ain't sure he don't want that third term. He stabs Jim Farley because he figures Jim won't play foul ball on anybody's sand lot. And this anti-Hatchers, they vote for crooked elections because they like the soft chairs in Washington, where they can quote Jefferson without anybody saying, 'Let Jefferson be! What's in your own dumb noodle?'"

Sam had me worried. I don suppose he realized it, but he wa growing disgusted with the democratic process. I told him so.

"Naw!" he replied. "You got me wrong. I believe in democracy strong. I once heard a guy say on the radio quote Turn them rascals out unquote. That's my style!"

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## Yakima Swim Pool.

The old swimming hole down by the river never saw a happier crowd than at Steve Burke's "Little Warm Springs" swimming pool in the basement of his hotel here at Yakima, Wash.

It was Steve—in business circles S. P. Burke, owner of a leading hotel—who planned an expensive trip to Warm Springs, Ga., a year ago for treatment of his legs. At the last moment he smiled and announced, "I'm n going." No amount of persuasion would change his mind.

Workmen appeared in his hotel basement. Soon, the secret was out. Steve had himself built a specially-constructed swimming pool, complete with heated water and masseurs.

There's other equipment for paralysis afflicted persons; a rowing machine, a specially built bicycle, heat lamps and "ray" machines. And the whole thing is free for all who need it. It's hard to say who's happiest, Steve or the unfortunates who avail themselves of the facilities.

When friends praise Steve, he protests. "Folks make it sound too dramatic. . . ."

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## Problem.

Now the snow was on a hillside, streaked patches, here and there,
And the pussy-willows didn't wait for spring,
The just bursted out in laughter, with their fuzzy rabbit-hair
When they heard an early robin try to sing.

True, the violets stuck their heads up, but the wind was roaring wild
Where the silver shoots from early poplar's twig,
And the only bit of welcome for a daisys flower child
Was a speeding cotton-tail who did a jig.

Now the world is quite a problem to a man who thinks a gun
Can wipe away his troubles, one and all.
But a violet has a dickens of a time when winter's done
Figuring out what day Miss Spring will call.

—THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

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## A Rainy Day.

Not always have I faced the spring alone,
And found so little strength to greet the tide
Of dogwood bloom and apple blossom blown
In swirls of silver rain that Heaven cried:
Not always has the sudden flowering
Of life in wooded spots across the way
Brought loneliness too deep for mentioning—
You smiled, and that became my sunny day!

With April's lovely patterning, I learned
Far more of magic art than any truth;
Love wandering with us till nightfall turned
Our steps toward home that welcomed star-eyed youth.
But when, one afternoon, we met to say,
"Good-bye," oh, that was such a rainy day!

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

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## Limitless.

I cannot count the joys I know
Each dawn that comes to me,
A dancing speck of sunlight
And quiet serenity,
The light swish of the curtains,
The clock's soft cheery bong,
Red roses on the table
Make all the world a song,
The kindness of a friend,
Belief in things that last
All dim the vivid memory
Of sorrow's shadowed past,
I cannot count the joys I know
Each dawn that comes to me,
But know I this beyond all doubt
Joy has no boundary.

—JANNELLE JONES.




Congressional Juggling.

## As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

### After Sunset: Taormina

*How silently the shattering almonds' breath*
*Captures the darkness! Only an hour ago*
*I watched the hot sun plunge to fiery death,*
*I heard the cool sea steam, the undertow*
*Sucking the colors out in rose and gold,*
*Breaking in silence. Suddenly, like a cry,*
*Etna against the deepening dark unrolled*
*Its coral signature across the sky.*
*You clasped my hand as though you were afraid*
*Of so much darkness after so much light,*
*Then softly as a shadow there, you laid*
*Your head against me in the gathering night.*
*New stars bloomed out, the silence fell, unstirred;*
*I tried to speak, but ah, there was no word.*

It was Palm Sunday. And I was in Taormina, in Sicily, a Catholic country.

The hotel concierge had, the night before, suggested that I go into the little town, only a few blocks away, up a steep hillside, in ample time to assure myself a vantage point for the Palm Sunday parade which would begin a little before dusk-fall. All the natives were to take their proper places in the procession for which the little town was famous.

After basking for several hours in the warm Sicilian sun brightening the freesia-scented hotel gardens sloping downward to the sea, I started up toward the main street running through the small town, the Via Umberto, to find a shop window, or a doorway, from which I could watch the holy parade.

Many hundreds of people from nearby villages had come up to Taormina for the event; some from as far away as Catania and Messina. Dark-skinned youths and young girls had forsaken their toil in the orange and lemon groves; old farmers and tradespeople had journeyed many miles, resting their tired donkeys in nearby meadows.

**ALMOND TREES, OLIVE TREES.**

Old women leaned from balcony windows bright with red and white geraniums, here and there a pot of bleeding-hearts and begonias. Beyond the long row of two-storied rooftops I could see the pink clouds of almond groves lifting skyward, falling away into the distant hills like a tremendous tide pink with sunset. Farther back, sloping forever upward, were dusty green-grey clumps of olive trees, then another tide of almonds paling against the blue sky.

The cobbled street was lined with Sicilians. Ecstatic groups of Englishmen, Germans, Spaniards and Frenchmen, all tourists, like myself, stopping at the local hotels, joined the jostling throngs. Bright paper ribbons swirled from windows overhead; here and there a rain of confetti flickered to the street. The throngs were tense with excitement; heads leaned forward, peering into the direction the parade must take. Old women folded unruly children into their skirt folds, shushing them back into position.

Day was darkening into dusk. The pink tides of almonds paled against the lifting hillsides. The olive groves soon became one with the dusk. An occasional window lighted suddenly.

The procession was coming! The assembled natives, followed by the eager tourists, pressed forward, seeing the palm-decorated donkey leading the procession, followed by young boys running ahead, spreading cascades of yellow palms across the cobbled pavement. A priest walked alongside the donkey; opposite him was another, their purple robes beautiful beneath the flare of candles that children carried at the outer edges of the marching group.

**VOICES RISING MAGNIFICENTLY.**

They chanted in Latin, their voices rising magnificently into the hushed silence. Following them was another donkey, then still another, each decorated with palms. Gilded ornaments shone on their bobbing heads as they dumbly plodded along, apparently unmindful of the chanting of the priests, the long rows of lighted candles the natives carried in double file behind them, the strewing of palms and almond petals as they proceeded down the narrow street.

Night now possessed the little town. The endless rows of lighted candles in the procession looked like a long flickering row of yellow stars as they flared past the small shops bordering both sides of the street. Occasionally the procession would come to an abrupt halt in its march to the ancient cathedral, as a donkey suddenly darted across its path, or quarreling dogs interrupted its right-of-way. Then it would proceed again, the long measured row of candles flowing like stars through the village, children bringing up the rear singing holy songs, their dark eyes fired with the glow of the tremulous tapers, their voices rising pridefully and reverently into the Sicilian darkness.

The procession ended, the onlookers followed it down the narrow street to the cathedral. The great doors flung wide, the altar at the far end lighted with what seemed a thousand candles, the procession entered slowly, until the edifice was aglow with a forest of yellow fire, as the last candle-bearer entered, and the doors closed behind him. The crowd was so great that I considered myself indeed fortunate to squeeze in before the lock was turned.

**LIKE FLUTTER OF LARKS.**

The chior began singing, their voices rising like a flutter of larks into the great rafters overhead. Then, after the first numbers were ended, they pressed silently against the walls, eager for the impressive ceremonies.

Now, as the Lenten season ends, Palm Sunday is again with us. As I think back on Taormina, only a few brief years ago, I grieve to recall that the hearts of Sicilians are not now as light as they once were, with the ominous shadows of war hovering like a nest of eagles upon their wind-swept cliffs.

I can only hope the coming year will see peace riding triumphantly into the hearts of all the peoples of the world, into the smallest hamlet, the humblest home of man.

**STORY OF DENTIST ALL TOO TRUE**

Editor, Constitution: I read "Silhouettes" regularly. They keep me in close touch with life. The reference (March 10) to the experience of the dentist is all too true, as many of our teachers know. Makes us wonder if we are teaching the right things after all.

It does look like a community of educated people, if rightly educated, would find a way to prevent such infections of the blood streams of our race and civilization. Keep it up.

M. E. COLEMAN.

Atlanta.

### March.

March is a wild horse galloping at night.
A mad and untamed horse charging with delight.
Drumming with unshod feet, bristling of mane
Scaling the uplands, roaring on the plain.
March is a mad horse until April drifts
Gracefully before him bearing sweetened gifts;
Until the gentle streams and verdant fields
Calm him and soothe him, 'til his spirit yields.

—FRANK LYNN.

## Flivver Planes Produced In Quantity

By DEVON FRANCIS.
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Over on the New Jersey flatlands, where a hillock to the native residents assumes the proportions of a mountain, a small group of men is making flivver planes for the general public with on-line automobile production methods.

They haul in a big piece of metal, punch holes in it and rivet it to another piece to form a fuselage in the time it takes a housewife to do the breakfast dishes.

The planes roll along on an overhead conveyor belt and emerge from the factory door ready to take to the air and deliver an honest 100 miles-an-hour on cross-country trips at a cost which will carry two persons from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast for $30.

Silver-hued, sleek and swift—as flivver planes go—the putt-putts manufactured by the Luscombe Airplane Corporation, of West Trenton, N. J., resemble nothing so much as the great metal transport planes which fly the air lines.

**U. S. NAVY INTERESTED**

The United States navy is so interested in the production methods of the company, from the standpoint of quick fabrication for national defense, that several times it has sent officers to West Trenton to watch the winged mites roll off the assembly line.

Many of the 10,000-odd students being given rudimentary flight training by the government are earning their wings in the 175 schools which have journeyed to West Trenton to fly the planes away as mechanics gave the final tuneup to the motors.

Luscombe was not always that prosperous. Its origins were troubled by financial worries. Some of the employes mind the time when everybody, including the boss, was so broke that the hired hands descended on his house en masse for Christmas dinner—purchased on credit at the corner grocery.

**FOUNDED IN 1933**

Luscombe was founded at Kansas City, Mo., in 1933, as the Luscombe Airplane Development Corporation. By the time the plant had moved to West Trenton, bag and baggage, in 1935, it had assumed its present name. And it may be noted in passing that, while employes in those early days frequently went from six to eight weeks without their pay, Don A. Luscombe put the firm on its feet before he retired to become a gentleman farmer in Pennsylvania.

Luscombe's goal was a light airplane which could be put together at minimum cost from pre-fabricated stampings and metal sheets. Moreover, he wanted a metal plane for maximum strength in the event a novice made a violent landing.

Today's plane, in use in 10 foreign countries, was the result. It is all-metal except for the fabric covering on the wings. Using fabric for the wings is a common practice among manufacturers to save weight. Even the great trans-Atlantic flying boats have wings partly fabric-covered.

**WILL CARRY FOUR TONS**

The metal is only 1-32nd of an inch thick, and the empty weight of the plane only 739 pounds, yet the fuselage will bear a load of more than four tons without damage.

This vest pocket edition of a transport plane has a cabin which looks like the front seat of the family sedan. If a pilot wants speed, it is capable of more than 100 miles an hour. It was flown to a national 100-kilometer record of 118.7 miles an hour in January.

Singularly enough, neither John H. Torrens, one-time export representative in Peru of several large American manufacturers and now Luscombe's president, nor Leopold Klotz, an investment banker and the vice president, ever had anything to do with airplane making before joining the company.

## The Editorial of the Week

*The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300, nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial, save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount goes forward this week to Y. M. Anderson, farmer, of Williamson, Ga.*

### To Save Our Soil

By Y. M. ANDERSON.

We are furnished valuable information and many new and helpful things are demonstrated for us to use. Some require a good bit of money and work to operate successfully; others are within reach of any farmer who has determination to better his lot.

One of the easiest ways for Georgia farmers to help themselves is to use more perennial legumes. There is a variety suitable for any common type of Georgia soil.

Thirteen years ago we set less than a dozen good Kudzu crowns per acre on a badly eroded field. It thrived. We received a diagram from an agricultural experiment station on an attachment to put on a mowing machine to make cutting easy.

The United States Department of Agriculture and private growers recommended it as a soil building, and green or dry feed, crop. From our experience their recommendations were very conservative. It is a cheap way to grow feed and fertilize fields; two things that cost most of our farmers too much to make any profits from cash crops.

On two conditions we will freely send, postpaid, to one farmer in each of Georgia's counties, 15 crowns upon receipt of request from his county agent. First he is to set them on the most eroded acre on his farm and this year give each one of them as good attention as average watermelon vines receive; second, when his acre is well established he is to write me his opinion of its value and try to give three or more Georgia farmers 15 or more crowns on the same conditions. This idea is along that of the chain letter. The chain will not be completed until there is no longer an acre of Georgia farm land which is not able to produce, without commercial fertilizer, the state's present per acre average of corn or cotton.

No one doubts that Kudzu will stop land from washing and greatly improve it. The main objections to its use seem to be that we have to wait too long for a profit and the job of killing it. Kudzu may be killed by close grazing and a profit made from it at the same time.

Part of our Georgia land is in such bad condition, if we don't do something for it now, we, and the next generation, will not have any land worth working.

## Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Often, since all the excitement started about the boy being burned at police station, we've heard the comment that, in the case of sullen, stubborn and recalcitrant prisoners, the officer may have no other recourse but to use force in eliciting a confession.

We got to wondering about that. Surely, we figured, police preparation of cases was not necessarily so strongly based upon the prisoner's own admission of guilt.

And, since the FBI probably deals with the smartest, the toughest and the most recalcitrant criminals in the world, we wondered just how much they depended upon the rubber hose or the knotted fist in making a man shell down the corn.

We asked about it and found out that a FBI agent would just as soon hang a right hook upon the whiskers of J. Edgar Hoover himself as to use any form of force or coercion upon a prisoner.

The FBI, it seems, does everything for a suspect except pick him a rose to wear in his hair during the questioning.

### "Dismissed With Prejudice."

If there is any breath of proof that force was used, the agent charged with it is not merely allowed to resign. He is "dismissed with prejudice." Which is just the same as saying "Out, bum."

In the first place, the FBI makes not arrest until its investigation is complete. They may trail a man for thousands of miles, watching his every move, but until that last bit of information is in, they don't pounce. And when they do, this confession, if forthcoming, is just gilding the lily. They've got enough to convict, or think they have, before they take him.

There is no torture rooms. The place of questioning may be a hotel room, or a jail cell, or the office of the FBI. There are no bright lights glaring down upon the prisoner. There is no bullying.

They don't work on him in relays, over a long period of time, not allowing him to sleep. One agent, armed with the facts brought out by the investigation, does the questioning. He eats the same food as the prisoner. He drinks the same water. He sits in same kind of chair. He stays with the prisoner as long the prisoner can stand up under the grilling. Sometimes the agent wears out first. If that's the case, no other agent comes in to take his place. The questioning is over until prisoner and agent both have slept and can start over again.

Often, some hardened old night owl suspected of crime has seen his questioner wear out first.

### Refutes Lies With Facts.

If it is a big case, where no faintest question of duress must come up in the trial, a doctor at regular intervals gives the man under the questioning a thorough physical examination — heart, lungs, blood pressure and all. That way he can't claim he was so broken down physically by incessant questioning that he confessed in order to rest.

The FBI works by refuting every lie with a fact.

For instance, no hand was laid upon Franklin Pierce McCall, confessed kidnaper of the little Cash boy in Florida. He denied everything, too. But when they showed him the piece of paper from which he had torn from the ransom note, when they showed him the pencil he had used, when they showed him the magazine he had rested the paper on while writing the note, when they showed him that a chemical analysis of his knife blade showed microscopic fragments of the wire screen he had cut to get to the boy, when they took him to the very place he sat when he wrote the ransom note—they didn't have to use any force. He couldn't stand up in the face of all that. He confessed.

It was striking to note that during the trial of Major Brooke at Columbus for the murder of his wife—he never confessed and still was convicted—only the mildest charge of duress was put forward by his attorneys.

### Only Humor At Trial.

The only humor in the trial came in that brief episode, when the lawyer charged that the G-man witness on the stand had lunged across the table, shouting at the major—

**"DID YOU KILL YOUR WIFE?"**

The G-man denied he had spoken in so brusque a manner, and when asked to demonstrate how he did put the question, leaned forward in the witness chair, admonishing finger upraised, and in a small, mild voice said:

"Did you kill your wife?"

They both probably exaggerated, but in the laughter that followed—even the major smiled—all attempts to prove that Brooke suffered from vehement questioning, were lost.

The G-boys are human. They hate a crook as any good officer does. And many a time would like to smash him one on the snoot. But they can't do it. The confession is all right. But it is a short cut to conviction the FBI can't take.

In fact, when police pick up a man they also want, they can't even question him if he is seen to be suffering from a manhandling inflicted by the arresting officers. They have to wait until he has recovered from the effects of the mauling.

### The Why of Crime.

An editorial writer in the Clarion, a paper published at California's prison for women, analyzes the motives that land girls in prison. She finds that what they seek when they go into crime on their own or in company with boy friends is as follows:

"A few cheap dresses, cocky hats, a fur coat, buying half a dozen boxes of silk stockings at once, dancing slippers to match each dress, and an alluring negligee.

"Doing the town, all the night spots, drinks for the house, showing off because the boy friend has a roll of bills instead of a folded five-spot saved from a meager pay check."

The writer, herself an inmate, expressed belief the older women prisoners have a better chance of satisfactorily readjusting their lives.

### The Invasion.

When thousands of starlings invaded Oklahoma City it didn't take the people who write letters to editors very long to offer solutions. Within a week they suggested:

That sleigh bells be tied near where the birds roost and that a night watchman be hired to ring the bells "all hours of the night." This, the writer said, would discourage the birds.

That corn meal and whisky be fed the birds until they are drunk. "Then," said the writer, "the law could get them for vagrancy and being drunk in public."

That starling meat be popularized so that the Oklahoma City population would start gunning for the birds, thus "liquidating" them.

Two Californians wrote poems that sympathized with the birds.

## Pulse of Public

*The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.*

**REPRINTED POEM AT SON'S REQUEST**

Editor, Constitution: In bygone years on several St. Patrick's days our dear friend, Frank L. Stanton, would publish in your paper the following poem, "To Ireland," which was written by my father, Michael Crowley, of Dublin, and who now rests in a French cemetery.

*There's many a fair and fertile land*
*Beneath the gorgeous sun,*
*And many an isle amid the seas*
*My eyes have looked upon;*
*Where'er I went or wandered*
*Were scenes both rich and rare,*
*But still I ever thought of you,*
*The fairest of the fair*

*Beneath the Orient skies I've seen*
*Wondrous wealth untold,*
*And, I have traversed far Peru*
*And knew her wealth of gold,*
*And lands where night but rarely comes,*
*Of soft and perfumed air,*
*But would not give you for them all—*
*The fairest of the fair!*

*The Hebrew captive ever looked*
*Towards his long-lost land,*
*And this it is I turn to you*
*From many an alien strand,*
*And blessed you, oceans far away,*
*Remembering what you were,*
*For ah! I know that you are still*
*The fairest of the fair!*

MICHAEL CROWLEY.

Thank you.

DILLON I. CROWLEY.

Atlanta.

**POLL TAX LAW HELD OBNOXIOUS**

Editor, Constitution: I desire to tender my protest against that obnoxious poll tax law which has disfranchised many good people of our state. They have been deprived of their right to vote by this diabolical law.

This unjust law has never brought clean politics to our state, nor never will. We are glad to learn that there are only eight states in the Union that have such an unjustified law.

Many candidates in the various counties of the state will pay the poll tax of the voter if the voter will obligate himself to vote for the candidate. Money rules in such cases.

CLAUDE D. ADAMS.

Cedartown, Ga.

**LASH CASES INVOLVE BASIC RIGHTS OF MAN**

Editor, Constitution: First, let me congratulate you on your factual presentation of the Ike Gaston flogging case and all the other cases now brought to light.

These self-appointed executors of law responsible for the murder of Mr. Gaston have achieved a baseness of cowardice which equals the most heinous crimes in history. Thus, as cold-blooded murderers, they must be brought to justice and punished to the fullest extent of the law.

But, the significance of this case is not restricted to this particular case; its outcome will have a far-reaching effect upon the future rights of man. This is a test of lawfulness and unlawfulness and woe be the poor citizen if unlawfulness is the victor. Men have died before defending the liberties granted them in our democratic government by the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States. Let us hope they died not in vain.

It is impossible to think that this case will not be carried to the ultimate conclusion; to the discovery of this unlawful band and the punishment of each, regardless of the consequence.

J. B. COX.

Atlanta.

**GUARANTEE AGAINST MENTAL EROSION**

Editor, Constitution: Laurance Dunlap tells the world he is capable of forming his own opinions! He then nullifies that statement by ranting against the pro-Ally editorial policy of The Constitution.

If he is as intellectually endowed as he implies, then the little matter of The Constitution's editorial policy shouldn't make a dent on him.

Cheer up, Mr. Dunlap. Just read "One Word More," and then strike a happy medium between the two.

The combined opinion of these gentlemen is a positive guarantee against mental erosion.

MRS. R. W. BALLARD.

Winder, Ga.

**PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY IS DEMOCRATIC WAY**

Editor, Constitution: May I suggest to the committee and to the people of the state that Georgia should hold a presidential preferential primary, allowing the people themselves the right and opportunity to vote their preferences for this, the highest of our democratic offices. As it now stands, it seems this committee alone has the right to grant or deny this right to the epople.

Certainly this procedure would be in harmony with our democratic ideals. Every voter should be given an opportunity to express his preference for President and not have a delegated group of people tell him who he is to vote for in the general election. If we are to remain a democracy we should practice it.

Thinking people are becoming more and more dissatisfied with this delegated selection of President and unwilling for it to continue even by the present Georgia Democratic executive committee, no matter how excellent its membership. For it is impossible for this committee to adequately and satisfactorily represent the mass of the people of Georgia.

GEORGE W. CAMP.

Villa Rica, Ga.

### You.

You are my shield,
And with you near,
I cannot yield,
I cannot fear.

—FRANCES X. PROFUMO.

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

### Chronology of the Russo-Finnish War and Some Deductions.

November 28, 1939—Secretary Hull, after conferring with the President, offers his good offices to Finland and Russia to end dispute. Senator Pittman, head of the senate committee on foreign relations, denounces Russia. American Ambassador Steinhardt leaves Stockholm to return to his post in Moscow.

December 1—President Roosevelt condemns Russian bombings of Finnish territoory. "News of bombings . . . profound shock to people of the United States . . . despite efforts to solve by peaceful methods . . . one power has resorted to force . . . tragic to see policy of force extending . . . wanton disregard for law . . . all peace-loving people still hoping . . . unanimously condemn . . . present trend to force makes insecure independent existence of small nations on every continent . . . jeopardizes rights of mankind." . . .

December 4—Russia openly invades Finland.

December 8—Ex-President Hoover begins organizing Finnish relief fund.

December 10 — United States government opens credits of $10,000,000 through the Export-Import Bank and the R. F. C., with which Finland can buy "agricultural surpluses and other civilian supplies." President Roosevelt advocates congressional action to refund to Finland part of the installments she had paid on her debt to the United States. Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope calls on the President.

December 12—Roosevelt denies shifting neutrality policy. Implies no victim of aggression will be aided in purchasing war materials in the United States, but fears to be specific on the point.

December 15—France and England begin shipments of war materials to Finland. This continues throughout the Finnish war. The total of these shipments amounts to 175 pursuit planes with crews, 475 heavy guns, 5,000 machine guns and 200,000 hand grenades from France, 225 bombing planes with military crews, 446 heavy guns from England. Several thousand volunteers from both countries — number unspecified. Aid also goes to Finland from Sweden, a total of material and money estimated at between sixty and seventy million dollars.

**CONGRESS IS COOL**

January 17, 1940 — Roosevelt asks congress to consider loan to Finns and to study means of financing purchases here. Congress is cool. Finns announce they want planes and guns, not food. Only $3,000,000 of United States credit has been used.

January 18—Garner leads opposition in congress to a loan. Says it might drag United States into the war. Big campaign against Finnish loan starts under "Keep America Out of War" slogan.

February 5—The supreme council of the Allied powers decides to send regular troops to Finland.

February 9—United States senate adopts resolution permitting S. E. C. to expedite consideration of any possible private bond issue for Finland.

February 12 — 100,000 regular troops stand by in British and French ports, and the Allied governments tell Finland that if she will make a formal appeal for help the British and French governments will bring pressure upon the Swedish and Norwegian governments to allow troops to pass through.

February 17—Sumner Welles sails for Europe on the S. S. Rex. On the same ship is Axel Wenner-Gren, leading Swedish industrialist, who, according to Mr. Kluckhorn, of the New York Times, was summoned from Nassau, where he has a winter estate, by General Goering, who had informed him that he wanted Germany to make peace in Finland.

February 22.—The Russian government asks the British government through its ambassador in London, Mr. Maisky, to forward peace terms to the Finns. Lord Halifax refuses, owing to the harshness of the terms.

March 1—The Nazi government, acting through Swedish intermediaries, begins pressure on Sweden to oppose landing of Allied troops.

March 13—Mr. Shirer, C. B. S. correspondent in Berlin, reveals that Germany sent an ultimatum to Sweden, threatening to invade Sweden if troops were allowed to pass.

March 13—Vaino Tanner, Finnish foreign minister, makes a statement categorically confirming that the western Allies had offered a fully equipped expeditionary force to Finland; that the Finnish military command had carefully studied the scheme and exhaustively studied its details and that it had been found to be effective in every respect; that the only possible route lay across Norway and Sweden; that the governments of these two countries had been asked by the Finnish government on several occasions to permit Allied auxiliary forces to cross their territories, but that this permission had been categorically refused.

**REFUSED TO DO ANYTHING**

This, in its briefest high lights, is the story of the Russo-Finnish war. The greatest neutral in the world, supported by the overwhelming sympathies of its own population, refused to do anything of any vital importance to aid neutral Finland. Congressional debate greatly encouraged the Russians and the Germans to believe that, no matter what happened, the United States would not even risk a really useful dollar.

The Allies, despite the fact that they are already engaged in a serious struggle with Germany, offered to send a hundred thousand men and depleted their own war material stores to send substantial assistance to the Finns.

Further assistance was impossible because the Germans threatened the whole Scandinavian peninsula with invasion if they allowed it.

The peace treaty, which is disastrous for Finland, originated in Berlin and Moscow.

Mr. Roosevelt this morning (Thursday) praises the valor of the Finns and says "the ending of this war does not yet clarify the inherent right of small nations to the maintenance of their integrity." This column differs with the President. Whatever is proved or is not proved, the position of small nations in the world as it is at present is clarified. They have no position.

**GERMAN SITUATION**

This is unquestionably a victory for Russia. Whether it is a victory for Germany is a moot question. If it is, one wonders why peace waves are emanating from Berlin with such continuity. If the presumption is that Russia is interested in a German victory over the Allies, then this presumption of a gain for Germany is valid. But why Russia should be interested in a German victory is incomprehensible to this column.

Russia now controls the Baltic. The Russian troops had broken the Mannerheim line, the first demonstration made in this war that fortified lines of the type of the Maginot line and the West Wall can be crashed. She could have taken the whole of Finland. She preferred to take all the critically strategical areas and take Finland into her security system, in which are included Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Under the terms of the non-aggression pact, which is part of the treaty and which is similar to the treaties concluded with the other Baltic states, Finland must go to the aid of Russia if Russia is attacked by any major power. This includes Germany.

It is clear that Russia did not wish to become involved in a war between Germany and the western Allies. If she had become involved in the war, it would have had to be on the side of Germany.

And so did Germany prefer to make peace. Had Germany desired that the war should be taken into the Scandinavian penisula, where her advantages for landing troops are immeasurably better than those of the Allies, she would not have sent an ultimatum to Sweden and brought pressure to bear upon Norway. She would have let events take their course and intervened at the advantageous moment.

And had the Allies, out of sympathy for Finland, taken on a war with Soviet Russia on a terrain which is very unfavorable for them, they would have had to fight both Germany and Russia, and it is questionable whether they would have won it.

**SCANDINAVIAN FUTURE**

Sweden, Norway and Finland are now discussing a Scandinavian pact. What kind of pact will this be? Will it be a pact for the strictest maintenance of Scandinavian neutrality, or will these nations all look to Germany for protection and come into the German sphere of influence? If they do the latter they will no longer be strictly neutral, and it is a question whether Britain and France will feel themselves required to regard their neutrality as real neutrality. The Scandinavian penisula, having yielded to the threat of force on the part of Germany and Russia and refused to accept Allied aid, may go on yielding to threats of force. But the Allies' moral position is excellent. Nobody, including the Swedes and the Norwegians, believes that Britain and France would ever turn Sweden and Norway into another Czecho-Slovakia or Poland. The national interests of the Scandinavian penisula are still with the Allies and not with Germany and Russia. If Russia stands pat, on a treaty negotiated with Germany's aid, what excuse will Germany have to make further demands on Scandinavia?

In fact, the two capitals that seem most earnestly anxious to achieve peace on the basis of the present status are Washington and Berlin an odd combination. Hardly was the news of the Finnish peace out than Mr. Sol Bloom, of the foreign affairs committee of the house, and Mr. Pat Harrison, of the foreign relations committee of the senate, allowed themselves to be quoted by Mr. Warner on the radio that the news was just fine. Mr. Bloom said that he hoped "that this way of settling difficulties between nations would be adopted without resorting to continued killing, and that the peace agreement will show reason and logic to the other belligerent countries." Senator Harrison said "that anything that tends toward the settlement of differences between the warring nations over there is delightful news to me."

Gentlemen, the Finns lost the war, and to admit that you have lost a war is always a way of getting peace.

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# N. Y. Stock Market

March 16, 1940

NEW YORK, March 16.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

| Sales (In 100s.) | Div. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | | | |
| 2 AbbLab 1.60a | 68 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | — | ⅝ |
| 3 AdamExp ⅛g | | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + | ⅛ |
| 1 Adam-Mill 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — | ¼ |
| 1 Addressog 1.40 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + | ⅛ |
| 17 AirReduct 1a | 48½ | 48¼ | 48½ | + | ¼ |
| 2 Air-W El Ap | | ¾ | ¾ | | |
| 7 AlaskJun .15e | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + | ⅛ |
| 4 Allegh Corp | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | | |
| 1 Alleg pf xw | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — | 1¼ |
| 3 Alleg pf$30ww | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11½ | — | ¼ |
| 2 Alleg pf$40ww | 10 | 10 | 10 | — | ¾ |
| 4 Alleg-LSti ¼e | 21⅜ | 21 | 21 | — | ¾ |
| 3 AllenInd 1g | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | | |
| 5 AlChD 5 | 178 | 177½ | 177½ | — | ½ |
| 8 Allied Strs | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 9 Al-ChMfg ¼e | 36¼ | 35⅞ | 36 | — | ⅛ |
| 1 AmACDel .30e | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 12 Am Airlines | 53⅞ | 53 | 53⅞ | — | ⅜ |
| 1 Am Bnk Note | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + | ¼ |
| 16 Am Bosch | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | | |
| 5 AmBrkSh .30e | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¾ | — | 2⅛ |
| 4 Am Can 4 | 114 | 114 | 114 | — | ⅛ |
| 6 Am C&Fdy | 24 | 23½ | 23⅞ | — | ½ |
| 4 Am C&F pf | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | — | |
| 1 AmCh&C .40e | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — | ⅜ |
| 1 Am Coml Alco | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | | |
| 2 Am Enc Tiling | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | + | ⅛ |
| 3 Am&For Pow | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — | |
| 1 A&FP $6pf.30k | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — | |
| 4 Am-Haw $5 1 | 30 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | — | ⅞ |
| 7 Am H&Leath | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — | ⅛ |
| 3 Am Internatl | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — | ⅛ |
| 8 Am Loco | 19½ | 19 | 19 | — | ½ |
| 2 AmM&Fdy .80 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — | ¼ |
| 6 AmMetal ¼e | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23⅜ | — | ¼ |
| 25 Am Pow&Lt | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — | |
| 2 AP&L $6pf2¼k | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | — | ½ |
| 9 AP&L $5pf7⅜k | 44½ | 44⅛ | 44½ | | |
| 38 Am R&St S | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | | |
| 16 Am R Mill | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 14 | — | ⅛ |
| 1 AmSafRaz 1.20 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — | |
| 3 Am Seatg ¼g | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + | ⅛ |
| 6 Am S&R ⅛e | 48⅛ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | — | ¼ |
| 3 AmStiFdrs ¼e | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | — | ⅛ |
| 5 Am T&T 9 | 172½ | 172 | 172 | — | ½ |
| 4 Am Tob 5 | 87½ | 86½ | 87 | — | ½ |
| 10 Am Tob B 5 | 89 | 87½ | 87½ | — | 2 |
| 4 Am Type Fdrs | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — | ⅛ |
| 21 Am Wat Wks | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | — | |
| 4 Am Woolen | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — | |
| 3 AmWool pf3k | 39¼ | 39 | 39 | — | ¼ |
| 3 Am Z L&S | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — | |
| 23 Anaconda ⅛e | 27⅜ | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | — | ⅜ |
| 1 AnHkGl .70g | 22 | 22 | 22 | | |
| 1 Arm III | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | | |
| 1 Arm III pr pf | 50 | 50 | 50 | — | 2 |
| 4 ArmstrCrk ¼e | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 10 Assd Dry Gds | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 18 Atch T&SF | 22 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — | ⅛ |
| 4 Atl Cst Line | 16½ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | — | ⅛ |
| 9 Atl Refin 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | | |
| 1 AtlasCorp 1g | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + | ⅛ |
| 6 Auburn Auto | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | |
| 58 Avia Corp | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | — | |
| **—B—** | | | | | |
| 45 Bald Loco ct | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 13 Balt & Ohio | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | | |
| 18 BarnsOil .15e | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | | |
| 6 BayCigar ¼e | 30 | 29⅞ | 29¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 1 Beech-NPk 4a | 124 | 124 | 124 | — | 2 |
| 46 BendAviat ⅛e | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31⅝ | — | |
| 1 BenIndLn .45e | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | + | ⅛ |
| 33 Beth Stl 1e | 73⅜ | 72 | 72¾ | — | |
| 4 BethSt 7%pf7 | 119 | 119 | 119 | — | ¼ |
| 3 Blaw-Knox | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | | |
| 9 Boeing Airpl | 21 | 20⅝ | 20¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 1 BohnAl&Br ⅛e | 25⅞ | 25 | 25⅛ | — | ⅜ |
| 10 BonAmIA 4a | 120 | 120 | 120 | — | 2 |
| 13 BondStrs 1.60 | 26 | 24¾ | 26 | + | 1⅛ |
| 6 BordenCo .30e | 23⅛ | 23¼ | 23⅛ | — | |
| 6 Borg-Warn ⅛e | 22⅞ | 22 | 22 | — | |
| 4 BowRBear 3 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31½ | — | ½ |
| 13 BrewCpAm .60 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — | |
| 3 Bridgpt Brass | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | | |
| 10 BriggsMfg 1e | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 18 Bkl&Qu Tr | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | | |
| 7 Bkly&GT pf ct | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | + | ⅛ |
| 43 Bkly-Man Tr | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | | |
| 6 Bkl-M T pf ct | 60 | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | — | ¼ |
| 3 Br-Balke ⅛e | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ | — | |
| 12 Bucy-Erie 1g9 | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 3 Budd Mfg | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 2 Budd Wheel | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — | |
| 1 BullardCo¼e | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — | ⅜ |
| 1 Bulova W 2a | 32 | 32 | 32 | — | ¼ |
| 5 Burl Mills 1 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ | — | ⅜ |
| 5 BurAdMc.20e | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | | |
| 3 Bush Term | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 14 ButCop&Z | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 4 Byers A M | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — | ⅜ |
| **—C—** | | | | | |
| 5 Calif Pack | 23⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | + | ⅝ |
| 6 CallahZLd | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 8 Cal&Hec ¼e | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 11 CanDGAle1g | 20¼ | 19⅞ | 19¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 24 Canad Pac | 15⅜ | 15 | 15⅛ | — | ⅛ |
| 1 Cannon Mills | 38 | 38 | 38 | — | ⅜ |
| 2 Carp Stl ⅛e | 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | — | 1½ |
| 3 Car&Gen .05e | 3 | 3 | 3 | | |
| 1 Case J I Co | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ | — | 1 |
| 3 Caterp Tr 2 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | | |
| 22 CelanCorp1a | 29 | 28¾ | 29 | — | ⅛ |
| 2,10 Celan pr pf 7 | 114¾ | 113¾ | 114¾ | + | ⅛ |
| 3 Celotex Corp | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — | ⅛ |
| 2 Cer de P ⅛e | 38½ | 38¼ | 38¼ | | |
| 13 Certaintd Pr 1 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — | ⅛ |
| 4 Certain pf 5 | 30 | 29½ | 29⅝ | — | ⅜ |
| 3 ChPap&F.15e | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | — | ⅛ |
| 9 Ches&Oh 2 | 39¾ | 38⅞ | 39 | — | ⅛ |
| 1 Ches Corp | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — | ⅛ |
| 1 Chi&E Ill pf | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | | |
| 1 Chi&NW | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | | |
| 5 ChiMStP&P | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | | |
| 3 ChiPnTool | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 7 Childs Co | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5⅜ | + | ⅛ |
| 42 ChrysCorp¼e | 84⅜ | 83¾ | 84 | — | 1⅛ |
| 6 CIGrBr .40e | 40½ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 6 Cli Moly ¼e | 42¼ | 41⅞ | 42 | — | ⅜ |
| 6 Cli Moly ¼p | 42¼ | 41⅞ | 42 | — | ⅜ |
| 5 Cluett P ½e | 42¼ | 42 | 42 | — | ⅜ |
| 1 Coca Cola ⅜e | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ | + | ⅛ |
| 13 ColgPalmP ½e | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | + | ⅛ |
| 5 ColPalP pf 6 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | — | ⅛ |
| 4 ColPalAk 2e | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ | — | ⅛ |
| 9 ColBcstA.45e | 25⅜ | 25 | 25 | — | ⅜ |
| 5 ColBcstB.45e | 25⅛ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | — | ⅜ |
| 15 Col G&El | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 3 Col Pict vtc | 8¼ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — | ½ |
| 3 Coml Cred 4 | 45½ | 45¼ | 45¼ | — | ⅜ |
| 9 ComInvTr 4 | 55 | 54⅜ | 55 | | |
| 24 Coml Solv | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | — | ⅜ |
| 4 Comwlth&So | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| 1 Com&So pf 3 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ | | |
| 15 ComwlthEd 1.80 | 32 | 32 | 32 | | |
| 4 Cong Na ⅛e | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | — | ⅛ |
| 13 Consol Airc | 27 | 25⅞ | 26 | — | 1 |
| 7 Cons Cig ⅜e | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — | ⅜ |
| 2 Cons Coal .15e | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — | |
| 20 Cons Edis 1 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | — | |
| 43 Cons Oil .80 | 7⅛ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — | ⅛ |
| 5 ContainCor¼e | 15⅛ | 14⅞ | 15 | — | ⅛ |
| 6 Cont Bak A | 12½ | 12⅜ | 12½ | | |
| 2 Cont Bak B | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| 2 Cont Can 2e | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¾ | — | ⅜ |
| 4 Cont Ins 1.60a | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ | + | ¼ |
| 38 Cont Motors | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — | ⅛ |
| 5 ContOilD ⅛e | 22¼ | 22½ | 22½ | | |
| 2 Conn Prod 3 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | | |
| 9 Corn Inc 2g | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | + | ⅛ |
| 1 Crane Co .60g | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | | |
| 1 Crosley Corp | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — | ⅛ |
| 5 Cr Cork&S | 32⅞ | 32½ | 32⅞ | — | ⅛ |


DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

LAMP CHIMNEYS, 7c;—L. H. SHOVELS, $1.17;—A. R. SHOT, 4c;—CABIN LAMPS, 44c;—CLOTHES BRUSHES, 5c;—HAMMERS, 37c;—SHOTGUNS, $5.97;—FRYING PANS, 19c;—FEATHER DUSTERS, 44c.

HALTER CHAINS, 22c;—SISAL ROPE, FT., 1c;—SKILLETS, 57c;—DUTCH OVENS, $1.37;—SPIDERS, $1.07;—STEEL WOOL, 22c; BUGLES, $2.97;—SADDLE SOAP, 22c;—FISHING RODS, $1.67.

TENNIS RACKETS, $2.27;—TOAST MASTERS, $3.97;—FOOD JUGS, $1.47;—KECO TESTIT FLASHLIGHTS, 19c;—GARDEX HOES, 57c;—GARDEX CULTIVATOR, 57c;—GARDEX HAND PLOWS, 97c.

KNIFE AND FORK SET, 97c;—HUNTING KNIVES, 57c;—STOVE PIPE OVENS, $1.47;—GEM D. E. RAZOR BLADES, 17c;—EVER READY R. BLADES, 10c;—MARATHON R. BLADES, 5c;—SHAVING SETS, 47c.

LUNCH KITS, W. BOTTLES, $1.27;—COLEMAN LAMPS, $2.67;—COLEMAN LANTERNS, $3.97;—COLEMAN STOVES, $3.67;—COLEMAN CABIN STOVES, $12.97; — PARCHMENT SHADES, 22c;—24-IN. HDW. CLOTH, 10c.

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE 79 Alabama Street


| Sales (in 100s) | Div. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Cr Zell ⅜e | | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| 8 CubAmSug | | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 2 Curtis Pub | | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 218 Curtiss Wr | | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | — ½ |
| 39 CurtisWrA½e | | 30⅞ | 30 | 30¾ | — ⅛ |
| **—D—** | | | | | |
| 12 D&Co ¾g | | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | — ⅛ |
| 3 DeisWGil ⅜e | | 17¼ | 17½ | 17¾ | — ⅛ |
| 17 Del&Hudson | | 17 | 16¾ | 16⅞ | — ½ |
| 1 DelL&West | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 30 Dev&RA ¼e | | 19⅜ | 19¼ | 19¼ | + ½ |
| 7 DiaTMot .40g | | 8¾ | 8½ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 2 DistCorpS 2 | | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Dixie Vor 1g | | 14 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ⅞ |
| 9 Dome Min 2 | | 19½ | 19 | 19¼ | |
| 12 Doug Airc 3g | | 78 | 77 | 77¾ | — 2⅜ |
| 3 DupdeN 1¾e | | 185 | 184¼ | 185 | + 1½ |
| **—E—** | | | | | |
| 23 East Air L | | 34 | 33⅜ | 34 | — ⅛ |
| 1 East Roll Mill | | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 8 Eaton Mfg ¾e | | 32¼ | 31¾ | 32 | — ⅜ |
| 19 El Auto-L ⅜e | | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼ | — ⅛ |
| 17 Elec Boat .60g | | 13¼ | 12⅞ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| 13 El Pow&Lt | | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| 5 El Stor Bat 2 | | 31⅞ | 31½ | 31½ | — ½ |
| 6 Eng Pub Ser | | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| 2 Equit Off Bl | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 1 Eureka V Cl | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 3 Evans Prods | | 8⅜ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| 13 Ex-Cell-O .40e | | 24¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — 1¼ |
| **—F—** | | | | | |
| .80 Fairk Co pf | | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | + ¼ |
| 4 Fairb Mor 1e | | 42 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | — 1⅜ |
| 1 Fed M&S ⅛e | | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ½ |
| 3 Fed Mot Trk | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 5 FirestT&R ½e | | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — ¼ |
| 6 Flintkote 1g | | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ¼ |
| 1 Florence St 3g | | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | + ½ |
| 4 Freeport Sul 1 | | 32½ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | — ⅝ |
| **—G—** | | | | | |
| 1 Gen Bronze | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 3 Gen Cable | | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | |
| 1 Gen Cigar ⅛e | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| 23 Gen Elec .35e | | 38⅛ | 37¾ | 37⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 4 Gen Foods 2 | | 47⅞ | 47¾ | 47⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 2 Gen G&El A | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 2 Gen Mills 3½ | | 94 | 94 | 94 | — ⅛ |
| 59 Gen Mots ¾e | | 53¼ | 52⅞ | 53 | — ⅛ |
| 3 Gen Mot pf 5 | | 126 | 126 | 126 | — ⅛ |
| 2 Gen Out Adv | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Gen Print I .10e | | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| 15 Gen Pub Ser | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| .30 Gen St Cast pf | | 26½ | 26 | 26¼ | — ½ |
| 3 Gen Tel 1.20 | | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 7 Gen T&R ½e | | 19 | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ |
| 5 Gillett S R .60 | | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| 7 Gimbel Bros | | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ¼ |
| 5 Glidd Co ½g | | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | |
| 1 Gobel Adolf | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 2 Goebel Br .20 | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 17 Good B F 1g | | 18¼ | 18 | 18¼ | — ⅛ |
| 19 Good T&R ⅛e | | 22⅝ | 22¼ | 22½ | — ⅝ |
| 5 Goth Silk Hos | | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 1 Graham-P Mot | | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 11 Gt NIO ⅛e | | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — ¼ |
| 15 Gt Nor Ry pf | | 22½ | 22¼ | 22⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 10 Grey Co 1 | | 16½ | 16 | 16⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 1 Greyh pf .55 | | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| **—H—** | | | | | |
| 6 Hayes Mfg | | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | — |
| 4 Hecker Pr .60 | | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| 12 Hercules P .60e | | 94½ | 94¼ | 94½ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Hersh Choc 3 | | 65 | 65 | 65 | |
| 2 Homest M 4½ | | 53¾ | 53½ | 53¾ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Hood-H B ⅛e | | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| 5 Househ F 4a | | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | — ⅛ |
| 5 Houston Oil | | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 3 Howe Sound 3 | | 48¼ | 48 | 48 | — ½ |
| 2 HB M&S 1¾g | | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22½ | |
| 8 Hudson Motor | | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 4 Hupp Motor | | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| **—I—** | | | | | |
| 18 Illinois Cent | | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| 2 Indus Rayon | | 26 | 25½ | 26 | |
| 3 Inland Stl 1e | | 82¾ | 82 | 82 | — 2 |
| 9 Inspirat Cop | | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | |
| 1 Insuran ct .20g | | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| 12 Interb R Tr | | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Interch Co .40e | | 44¼ | 43¾ | 43¾ | — ⅜ |
| 16 Interlake Iron | | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Int Bus M 6a | 178 | 178 | 178 | 178 | — 3 |
| 1 Int Harv 1.60 | | 56 | 55½ | 55⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Int Hyd-El A | | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 10 Int Mer Mar | | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| 10 Int Nick Can | | 35⅛ | 35 | 35⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 14 Int Nick Can2 | | 35½ | 35 | 35⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 15 Int Pa&Pow | | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| 11 Int Pa&Pl¼k | | 53¾ | 53 | 53¼ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Int Ry CenAm | | 3¾ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 7 Int Silver | | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅜ |
| 12 Int Tel&Tel | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 1 Inter Dept St | | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| **—J—** | | | | | |
| 5 Johns-Manv | | 71⅞ | 70½ | 70½ | — 1½ |
| **—K—** | | | | | |
| 15 Kenn Cop ⅛e | | 34⅞ | 34½ | 34¾ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Keyst S&W¼e | | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | |
| 9 Kresge SS1.20 | | 25½ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 7 Krog Groc 1.60 | | 30¾ | 30½ | 30⅝ | + ⅛ |
| **—L—** | | | | | |
| 2 Lee Rub&T ⅜e | | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | — ⅛ |
| 6 Lehi PortCha | | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¾ | |
| 2 Leh Val Coal | | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | |
| 3 Leh Val Fl ⅛e | | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Lib-OFGl ⅛e | | 49⅜ | 49 | 49 | — ⅜ |
| 4 Libby, McN&L | | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 2 Lig Carb ⅛e | | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| 36 Lockhd Aircig | | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | — ⅛ |
| 31 Loew's Inc 2 | | 36½ | 35⅞ | 36 | — ⅛ |
| 66 Lofl Inc | | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¼ | — ⅜ |
| 6 Lone St Ce 3 | | 43 | 43 | 43 | — ¼ |
| 4 Lorill P.30e | | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅜ |
| **—M—** | | | | | |
| 4 Mack Tru ½g | | 24 | 23¾ | 24 | |
| 1 Mac RH Co¼e | | 28⅞ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 18 M Rymodgtdct | | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Mar Midl.20e | | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 6 Marsh Field.40 | | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| 52 Marsh Fld1.40 | | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | — ⅜ |
| 57 Martin-Parry | | 11 | 10 | 10¼ | — ⅜ |
| 2 Mason Corp1a | | 34½ | 34 | 34½ | — ⅜ |
| 13 McCr Stores 1 | | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 3 McGr El 1 | | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅜ |
| 6 McKeesp Tin | | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 1 Melville Sh¼e | | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| 2 Menge Co | | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 5 Mesta Ma 1e | | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | |
| 6 Miami Cop.20e | | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ¼ |
| 1 Mid-C Pet.60g | | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + |
| 1 Midl St Pipe | | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ½ |
| 1 Minn-Moline | | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Mo-K-Tex pf | | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Mo Pacific | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Mons Ch 2 | | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | — ½ |
| 19 Montg W 1¾e | | 53 | 52¾ | 52¾ | — ¼ |
| 2 Mot Products | | 13⅞ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅜ |
| 3 Mot Whl 1.60 | | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 11 Murray Corp | | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| **—N—** | | | | | |
| 14 Nash-Kelvinat | | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| 14 Nat Acme ½g | | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 21 Nat Aviat ⅜g | | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| 7 Nat Bis .40e | | 23⅞ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| 1 Nat Bd&Sh.15e | | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Nat Cash Reg | | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 7 Nat Dis Pr.80 | | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 4 Nat Dept Stores | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 8 Nat Dist 2 | | 24⅞ | 24¾ | 24⅞ | |
| 7 Nat Gyp ½g | | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 10 Nat Lead ½ | | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — ½ |
| 15 Nat P & L .60 | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 6 Nat Stl 1e | | 66½ | 65¼ | 65¼ | — 1¾ |
| 1 Nat Supply | | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| 11 Nat Tea | | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 1 Newb JJ 2.40 | | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | + ⅜ |
| 9 Newport Ind | | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | + ⅛ |
| 56 NY Cent R R | | 15 | 14½ | 15 | — ⅛ |
| 3 NY Ch&StL pf | | 29¼ | 29 | 29¼ | — ⅛ |
| 6 N Y Shipbldg | | 15⅛ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 5 Noblitt S .60e | | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | — ⅜ |
| 2 Norf & W 10a | | 215 | 215 | 215 | — 1 |
| 97 NoAmA 1.40g | | 22 | 21 | 21½ | — ⅜ |
| 11 NAmCo 1.20 | | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| 10 North Pacific | | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Norwalk T&R | | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| **—O—** | | | | | |
| 40 Ohio Oil | | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Oliver F Eq | | 19 | 19 | 19 | — ¼ |
| 1 Om Corp 1.20 | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| 5 Otis Elev .15e | | 15¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 4 Otis Stl | | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 3 O Ill Gl ½e | | 60¼ | 60 | 60¾ | |
| **—P—** | | | | | |
| 1 Pac Am Fish | | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| .90 Pac C 2 pf | | 10¼ | 9¾ | 10 | — ⅛ |
| 67 Packard Motor | | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 50 Pan Am Airw | | 18 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 25 Param Pic .15g | | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| 2 Parmelee Tr | | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Pathe Film | | 1 | 1 | 1 | — |
| 4 PenneyJC ⅜e | | 91⅝ | 91½ | 91½ | — ½ |
| 2 Penn C & C | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 3 Penn Dix Cem | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 36 Penn R R 1g | | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 1.70 Pere M prpf | | 33½ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | — 1⅛ |
| 2 Pet Corp .70g | | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Pfeiffer B | | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5 Ph Dodge ⅛e | | 36 | 35⅞ | 35¾ | — ½ |
| 19 Phila Rd C & I | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 5 Ph Morris 3a | | 89¼ | 89 | 89 | — 1 |
| 3 Phillips Jones | | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | |
| 4 Phillips Pet 2 | | 38½ | 38½ | 38¾ | |
| 1.10 Pitts & W Va | | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ¼ |
| 5 Pitt S & B .15e | | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| .40 Pitt Stl 5½ pf | | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — ½ |
| 2 Pittston Co | | ⅞ | ¾ | ¾ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Plym Oil 1.40 | | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| 1 Pond Cr P ⅛e | | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| 4 Poor & Co B | | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Porto RAmTA | | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 16 Pressed St Car | | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Press S C 2 pf | | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | — 1⅞ |
| 3 Pro & Gam 2a | | 69¼ | 69 | 69¼ | |
| 12 Pullman ⅛e | | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| 22 Pure Oil ½g | | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | |
| **—Q—** | | | | | |
| 2 Q Sta Oil ⅛e | | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ |
| **—R—** | | | | | |
| 68 RCofAm .20e | | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 6 Radio K Orph | | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Raybest M ⅛e | | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| 1 Rayonier Inc | | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ½ |
| 1 Rem Rd .40e | | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 6 Reo Mtr Car | | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1¾ | |
| 41 Repub Steel | | 19¼ | 18⅞ | 19 | — ¼ |
| 2 Rep Stl pf A | | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ | — 2⅜ |
| 6 Reyn Metals | | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — ½ |
| 2 Reyn Spring | | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 4 Reyn Tb B ⅛e | | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | + ⅛ |
| 26 Richf Oil ½g | | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 8 RoanAnCp .56g | | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | |
| 1 Ruberoid 1.10g | | 19½ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ⅜ |
| **—S—** | | | | | |
| 17 Safe Strs ⅜e | | 51 | 50 | 50 | — 1 |
| 1.50 Sf St 7% pf 7 | | 113 | 112½ | 112½ | — ½ |
| 1.40 Sr St 5% pf5 | | 110¾ | 110½ | 110½ | |
| 7 Savg Arms ¼e | | 25½ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — 1⅜ |
| 4 Schen Distill | | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ¼ |
| 17 SchulteRet Strs | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 17 Seab Air Line | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Seab Air L pf | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 2 Seab Oil 1 | | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ⅛ |
| 1 Seagrave Cp | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 3 Sears Roeb 3 | | 83⅞ | 83¼ | 83⅜ | — ¼ 321,814 |

# PEACE FEARS AGAIN PULL STOCKS DOWN

## 'War Babies' Under Pressure, Although Late Buying Reduces Losses.

### *Daily Stock Summary.*

(Standard Statistics Company)
(1926 average equals 100)

| | 50 Inds. | 20 R

# New York Curb

NEW YORK, March 16.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

CURB STOCKS.

| Sales (In 100s). | Div. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | | | |
| 1 AeroSupB.20g | 5 | 5 | 5 | — | 1/8 |
| 1 Air Invest | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | | |
| 2 Air Inv cv pf | 27¼ | 26½ | 26½ | | |
| 3.50 AlCoAm 6g | 152½ | 151¼ | 152½ | + | 1½ |
| 6 IllumLtd 1.2e | 103¾ | 98½ | 98½ | — | 3⅛ |
| 2 Am Centrif | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | — | 1/8 |
| 13 AmCyB .60 | 37⅝ | 36⅜ | 37⅛ | — | ⅜ |
| 5 AmExpL ⅛e | 15⅞ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — | ⅝ |
| 10 AmG&El 1.60 | 34 | 33⅝ | 34 | | |
| 8 Am Republ | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | + | ¼ |
| 1 Am Superp | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | | |
| 4 Ang Wupp | 2 | 2 | 2 | | |
| 1 ArkNatGasA | 2 | 2 | 2 | — | 1/8 |
| 4 Asso G&El | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | — | 1/8 |
| 11 Atl Rayon | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8¼ | + | ¼ |
| 23 AtlasCor war | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ | | |
| 2 Atlas Ply ⅛e | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — | ¼ |
| 13 Aviat&Trans | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — | 1/8 |
| **—B—** | | | | | |
| 3 Baldw L war | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | | |
| 2 BasicD'mit .4e | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | | |
| 4 BathIrWks | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — | ⅜ |
| 13 Beech Aircr | 6⅛ | 5¾ | 6 | — | ¼ |
| 5 Bell Aircr | 24 | 23 | 24 | | |
| 3 Bellanca Aircr | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — | 1/8 |
| 12 Bliss E W | 13¼ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — | 1 |
| 4 BowmBiltH | ½ | ½ | ½ | | |
| 4 BreezCorp .2g | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — | 1/8 |
| 54 BrewAero.20g | 13⅞ | 12¼ | 12⅞ | — | ¼ |
| 2 Brill A | 2 | 2 | 2 | — | 1/8 |
| 1 Brill pf | 32½ | 32 | 32 | — | 1 |
| 2 Brown Rub | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | | |
| 2 BunH&S ⅛e | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12½ | — | 1/8 |
| **—C—** | | | | | |
| 1 CahElPr Vtc | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — | 1/8 |
| 4 Can Marc .04e | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — | 1/8 |
| 2 Carib Syn | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| 2 ChiefConMng | ⅜ | ⅛ | ⅛ | | |
| 16 Cities Ser | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — | 1/8 |
| 1 Cit Svc pf | 58½ | 58⅛ | 58½ | — | ⅜ |
| 1 CleveElec 2a | 43½ | 43 | 43½ | — | 1⅜ |
| 1 Colon Devel | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | + | 1/8 |
| 6 Com Dis .08e | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | |
| 1 ConG&EB 3.60 | 82 | 82 | 82 | — | ½ |
| 7 Cons Gas Ut | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | | |
| 2 Cooper Bess | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — | 1/8 |
| 3 Cosden Pet | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | | |
| 2 CreolePet ½a | 21 | 21 | 21 | + | ¼ |
| 2 CrnCintA .5k | 8 | 8 | 8 | | |
| 1 CrockerWhE\M | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | | |
| **—D—** | | | | | |
| 3 Dayton Rub⅛e | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¾ | | |
| 1 Dec Rec .20e | 7 | 7 | 7 | | |
| 7 Dubil Cond. 13g | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | |
| **—E—** | | | | | |
| 3 Eag Pi Ld.20g | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10⅞ | | |
| 2 East Gas&F | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | — | ⅛ |
| 3.50 East G&F 6pf | 22 | 21½ | 21½ | — | 1⅛ |
| 2 EG&Fprpf1.8k | 52¼ | 51 | 51¾ | — | 1⅛ |
| 2 EasyWMB ⅛e | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — | 1/8 |
| 4 Eisler Elec.08g | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | | |
| 14 El Bond&Sh | 5⅞ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | — | 1/8 |
| 2 El Bo&Sh pf6 | 67½ | 67¼ | 67½ | + | ½ |
| 3 Esquire Inc .50 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | | |
| **—F—** | | | | | |
| 3 Fairch Ave.40g | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | | |
| 20 Fairch En&Air | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — | 1/8 |
| 10 Fisk Rub | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15¼ | — | 1/8 |
| **—G—** | | | | | |
| 3 Gen Invest | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | | |
| 11 Glen Ald Coal | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — | 1/8 |
| 2 Grum A E1.05g | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | | |
| 2 Guard Inv | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | | |
| 2 Gulf Oil 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | | |
| **—H—** | | | | | |
| 3 Hecla Min.10e | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — | 1/8 |
| 5 Hygrade Fd | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | + | 1/8 |
| **—I—** | | | | | |
| 5 Ill Iowa Popf 2 | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | | |
| 3 Ind PipeL .2g | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½ | + | 1/8 |
| 2 Int Indust.10g | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | — | 1/8 |
| 2 Intern Petl½a | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | — | 1/8 |
| **—J—** | | | | | |
| 3 Jacobs F L | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | | |
| 2 Jones & LaSt 1 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | — | 1½ |
| **—K—** | | | | | |
| 9 Kingst Pro.10g | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — | 1/8 |
| **—L—** | | | | | |
| 3 Lake ShM⅛e | 17¾ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | + | 1/8 |
| 1 La Un BB1.20a | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | | |
| 5 Lakey Fdy&M | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | | |
| 2 Lehi C&N.10g | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | | |
| **—M—** | | | | | |
| 2 Majes Rad&T | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | | |
| 6 Metal Tex .35g | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | | |
| 2 Mex-Ohio Oil | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | | |
| 1 MidStPB vtc.10e | ½ | ½ | ½ | | |
| 2 MockJVo ⅛e | 10½ | 10 | 10 | — | 1/8 |
| 6 Molybd ⅛e | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — | 1/8 |
| 7 MtCitCop .15g | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | | |
| **—N—** | | | | | |
| 3 NatAuFi ⅛e | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — | 1/8 |
| 3 Nat B Hess | ½ | ½ | ½ | — | 1/8 |
| 4 NatFuelG 1 | 12½ | 12⅜ | 12½ | | |
| 5 NatRMch .30g | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | + | ½ |
| 3 Nat T&Mines | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | |
| 4 NehCo new wi | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | + | 1/8 |
| 1 NyShip fd sh | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — | 1 |
| 6 Niag Hud Pw | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | — | 1/8 |
| 2 Nip Mns .15g | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + | 1/8 |
| 2 NomaElec .30g | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — | 1/8 |
| **—O—** | | | | | |
| 17 OhioOil pf6 | 15½ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | — | ½ |
| **—P—** | | | | | |
| 1 PaG&E 6pf1½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | + | 1/8 |
| 18 Pant Oil Ven | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — | 1/8 |
| 16 Pa-Cent Airl | 15½ | 14⅞ | 15 | — | ⅜ |
| 1 PharT&R .15e | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — | 1/8 |
| 17 Phoen Sec | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — | ¼ |
| 4 PionGold .40 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | | |
| 1 Pitts Met 1e | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | | |
| 10 Prudinv ½g | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — | 1/8 |
| **—R—** | | | | | |
| 34 Repub Avia | 5¾ | 5½ | 5⅝ | — | 1/8 |
| 2 Ry & Haynes | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | | |
| **—S—** | | | | | |
| 16 St Regis Pap | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | | |
| 2 Salt D Oil | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | | |
| 19 Seg Lock&H | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| 6 Select Indus | ½ | ½ | ½ | | |
| 23 Sentry S Con | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + | 1/8 |
| 3 Shat-D .275g | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | | |
| 5 Sh W&P .90 | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 16⅛ | + | ¼ |
| 2 Sim Har&Pt | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — | 1/8 |
| 2 SoPenOil 1½ | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 | — | ⅛ |
| 2 StdC&S 1.60 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — | ¼ |
| 3 StOilKy | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | | |
| 72 St Pow&Lt | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | | |
| 1 Stroock&Co 1g | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — | 1/8 |
| **—T—** | | | | | |
| 8 Technicot 1g | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | | |
| 3 Tex Oil&L .10e | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | | |
| 4 Tr-Lux .10e | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — | 1/8 |
| **—U—** | | | | | |
| 7 Ulen&Co pf A | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | | |
| 2 Un Cig-W Strs | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | | |
| 10 Unit Gas | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | | |
| 3 UnGas pf2¼k | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | — | ⅛ |
| 25 Un Lt&Pw A | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — | 1/8 |
| 3 UnLt&Pw B | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — | 1/8 |
| 2 Un Lt&P pf | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | — | 1/8 |
| 2 US&Int Sec | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | | |
| 3 U S Foil B | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | + | 1/8 |
| 6 USPlywd .30e | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | — | ⅛ |
| 2 U S Stores | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — | 1/8 |
| 1 Ut-Idaho Sug | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | | |
| **—W—** | | | | | |
| 5 West Air Exp | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5⅞ | + | 1/8 |
| 5 Wolv T .10e | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | + | ⅛ |
| 10 Wrt Harg .40a | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — | 1/8 |

Total stock sales today 100,000 shares; year ago 160,975 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.
un—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sales (In $1,000.) | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | |
| 6 Am P&L 6s 2016 | 101½ | 101 | 101 |
| 8 Ark P&L 5s 56 | 107¼ | 107⅛ | 107¼ |
| As Elec 4½s 53 | 52¼ | 52 | 52 |
| As G&E 5s 50 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 14⅛ |
| 7 As G&E 5s 68 | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| **—B—** | | | |
| 41 Baldw L 5s 50 | 105½ | 103¾ | 103⅜ |
| 4 BellTCan 5s 57 B | 110⅞ | 110⅞ | 110⅞ |
| **—C—** | | | |
| 3 Caro P&L 5s 56 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 7 Cen St El 5½s 54 | 33⅞ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 7 Cen St El 5s 48 | 34 | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 3 Cen St P&L 5½s 53 | 78½ | 78¼ | 78½ |
| 3 Cities Ser 5s 69 | 70 | 69⅞ | 70 |
| 4 Cities Ser 5s 58 | 70 | 69¾ | 70 |
| 22 Cities Ser 5s 50 | 70¼ | 70 | 70 |
| 17 Cit SP&L 5½s 49 | 84⅛ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 5 CitSPow 5½s 52 | 84¼ | 83⅞ | 83⅞ |
| 7 Comm P&L 5s 57 | 96¾ | 96½ | 96⅞ |
| 3 ConGELBa 3½s 71 | 110½ | 110⅜ | 110⅜ |
| 5 Con GEL Ba 3s 69 | 108½ | 108 | 108 |
| 3 Con Gas Ut 6s 43 st | 88⅛ | 88 | 88⅛ |
| 14 Cont G&T 5s 58 A | 90¼ | 90 | 90⅛ |
| **—E—** | | | |
| 16 East G&F 4s 56 A | 82⅞ | 81⅞ | 82⅛ |
| 3 Elm Wat L 5s 56 | 118¾ | 118⅜ | 118¾ |
| 3 Emp Dis E 5s 52 | 104½ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| **—F—** | | | |
| 5 Fed Water 5½s 54 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 4 Fla P&L 5s 54 | 104⅝ | 104½ | 104½ |
| **—G—** | | | |
| 2 GatPow 3½s 69 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| Gen Pub Nt 6½s 56 | 97¼ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Gen W Wks 5s 43 A | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |


**WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS, PAYABLE MONTHLY LIKE RENT**

"We give you a definite answer within twenty-four hours." We will accept applications for first mortgage loans within fifty miles of our office.

**"SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA"**

Established 1936

Ground Floor—Hurt Building — Atlanta, Georgia

"Your Savings Insured Up to $5,000.00 With Liberal returns."

JOHN L. CONNER, President — PHONES: MA. 1935-36 — GEO. O. TAYLOR, JUNIOR, Secretary-Treasurer


| Sales (In $1,000). | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Geo Pow 5s 67 | 107¼ | 107 | 107⅛ |
| **—I—** | | | |
| 5 Ill Pow&L 5s 56C | 104⅛ | 104 | 104⅛ |
| 3 Ill Pow&L 5½s 57 | 100 | 99¾ | 99⅞ |
| 6 Ill Pow&L 6s 53 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 2 Int Hyd El 5s 58 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 Indnapls P&L3¾s68 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 27 Int P Sec 7s 52F | 41½ | 41 | 41½ |
| 7 Inters Pow 5s 57 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| 13 It Sup Pw 6s 63A | 42 | 41 | 42 |
| **—M—** | | | |
| 10 Minn P&L 5s 55 | 106¼ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 5 Miss P&L C 5s 57 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 11 Mo Pub Svc 5s 60 | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |
| **—N—** | | | |
| 5 Nat P&L 6s 2026A | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ |
| 7 N Eng G&E 5s 47 | 66⅜ | 66 | 66 |
| 6 N Eng Pow 5½s 54 | 99¼ | 99 | 99 |
| 4 N Eng Pow 5s 48 | 96½ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 4 Norwest P S 5s 37 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| **—P—** | | | |
| 6 Pen CenP&L4½s 77 | 102½ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 2 Pen El 5s 62H | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 3 Peo Gas &LC 4s 81B | 96¼ | 96⅛ | 96¼ |
| 2 Peo G L&C 4s 61D | 97¾ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 2 Portl G & C 5s 40 ct | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| 3 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49 | 96¾ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 Pug SdP&L 5s 50C | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 10 Pug SdP&L4½s50D | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¾ |
| **—S—** | | | |
| 7 SE P&L 6s 2025A | 111⅞ | 111⅞ | 111⅞ |
| 2 So Cal Ed 3¼s 60 | 109¼ | 109⅛ | 109¼ |
| 3 Sowest A Tel5s61A | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 13 Stand G&E 6s 48 st | 62½ | 62¼ | 62½ |
| 10 Stand G&E 6s 51 | 62¾ | 62⅜ | 62⅝ |
| 5 Stand G&E 6s 57 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| 7 Stand P&L 6s 57 | 66½ | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| **—T—** | | | |
| 12 Tex El S 5s 60 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| **—U—** | | | |
| 25 Unit L&Ry 5½s 52 | 91 | 90⅛ | 91 |
| 4 Unit El Svc 7s 56 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |

Total bond sales today, $500,000. Year ago, $1,123,000.

## COTTON TRADING IN FUTURES GAINS

### Increases 33 Per Cent on N. Y. Exchange.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) The Commodity Exchange Administration reported yesterday that trading in futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange increased 33 per cent during the six-month period ending February 29 as compared with trading in the corresponding period in the previous marketing season.

Since the outbreak of war, foreigners have been heavy buyers not only of spot cotton but of cotton futures.

Following the harvesting of the 1939 crop and the start of war, total open contracts increased, the CEA said, from 1,489,700 to 1,871,200 bales.

When the war started foreign traders having positions (of 5,000 bales or more) had a net long position of 11,000 bales. By the end of February their long position had increased to 275,900 bales. During this same period, large American traders reversed their position from net long 21,400 bales to net short 240,800 bales.

## Business in U. S. Undisturbed By End of Finnish-Soviet War

### Some Effect Is Felt by Manufacturers of Planes.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The tragic ending of the war in Finland this week, with a peace imposed that projects the influence of Russia into zones west and north of her earlier boundaries, leaves the situation in Europe more confused than ever. While it removes pressure on the Scandinavian neutrals, and temporarily, gives them a higher credit in the money markets, (Finnish, Danish and Norwegian dollar bonds rising from 20 to 40 points), it assures them no contentment so long as Russia and Germany remain on their borders as enemies of the powers with which they have a profitable trade.

**Business Undisturbed.**

A sequel of the peace which Russia has imposed on Finland has occasioned reports of efforts to bring the Allies and Germany to the conference table, there to discuss terms on which the war might be ended. These had some effect on manufacturers in this country who were hurrying production and shipment of planes which eventually were to find their way into Finland. By and large, however, the tempo of American business was little disturbed by the latest developments. Markets for securities took the news calmly. It is in the departments of state and in foreign offices that it has produced deep anxiety.

The violent slump in sterling exchange and in Canadian currency, both quoted this week at the lowest rates since the war began, was related indirectly to the collapse of Finland and its implications for the British Empire. Directly it reveals the emphasis of the British government on creating exchange with which to prosecute its trade activities in world markets as a means of easing the pressure of war costs on the taxpayer and on the treasury.

The "peace party" in England and in France is actuated by a desire to avoid conscription of capital or inflation which are inevitable if the war is prolonged for several years. Much attention is currently being given to the J. M. Keynes proposal of "compulsory saving." If, for illustration, the British investors had not covered the $1,200,000,000 3 per cent war loan which was offered for subscription on Tuesday—and well received—they would be compelled, under the Keynes scheme, to disgorge a part of their wealth for which they would receive a government deposit receipt to be cashed after the war from the proceeds of a capital levy.

**Financial Aspects.**

Holland was forced to make such a threat last month to insure success of a loan of moderate size. Steadily the financial aspects of the war are becoming more prominent in all belligerent and neutral countries, including the United States, where a naval appropriation of $655,000,000 was voted in the house this week with little opposition.

The decline in the ratio of iron and steel production to capacity which began early last December and last week had amounted to 33 per cent, has been checked. Such steel-making areas as Youngstown and Cleveland made gains which were offset by losses at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Buffalo.

"The steel sales picture," says the Iron Age this week, "is not without some bright spots." The best orders are those from the Scandinavian countries and South America.

Automobile manufacturers have enlarged their commitments following the best February sales in 10 years. The smaller quarterly dividend declared by the General Motors Company on its common stock is without significance for the longer term. "It is not," said Alfred P. Sloan Jr., "indicative of any adverse trend," declaring that it is the company's policy to make its largest disbursements during the latter part of the year.

The Westinghouse Electric Company, as did the General Electric Company earlier, made a flattering report of earnings for 1939 which equalled $5.22 for its common stock. Electric power production for the week ending March 9 was 10.1 per cent above the same period in 1939 and 45 per cent greater than in March, 1929.

Retail sales hold up well though spring buying is deferred by the cold weather and the early Easter. Some curtailment is reported from the cotton mill centers. The price situation is declared satisfactory. Much credit is due wholesalers and retailers for avoiding the mistakes of other war periods when seeking heavy profits to the permanent loss of customers.

## RAILROADS' REVENUES BOOSTED IN FEBRUARY

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) The Association of American Railroads reported today that 91 Class 1 railroads had estimated operating revenues of $252,670,649 in February, compared with $224,439,480 in February, 1939, and $343,816,342 in the same month of 1930.

The February operating revenues were 12.6 per cent above those for February, 1939, but 26.5 per cent below February, 1930.

Freight revenues of the 91 railroads amounted to $208,336,029 compared with $128,279,461 in February, 1939, and $271,311,285 in February, 1930. Passenger revenues totaled $25,064,931 compared with $24,131,577 in February, 1939, and $48,703,172 in February, 1930.

## MILK COWS SHOW GAIN ON AMERICAN FARMS

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) The Agriculture Department said today that further increases in the number of milk cows on American farms were in prospect during 1940 and 1941.

The number of cows on farms January 1 was reported at 25,334,000 head, an increase of 1 per cent over number on the same date a year ago.

The department also reported that milk production during February increased sharply over the previous month, resulting in a sharp break in dairy and milk prices.

## Bank Clearings

A rather sharp dip in New York bank clearings this week again pulled the volume for all cities below the aggregate for the same 1939 week.

Clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, March 13, amounted to $5,375,621,000, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This represented a decrease of 5.0 per cent from $5,657,793,000 for the corresponding week last year.

The turnover for the latest week increased $158,871,000 above the total for the week preceding, while a comparison between the two similar weeks of last year showed a rise of $72,810,000.

Transactions at New York totalled $3,220,025,000, against $3,713,673,000 for the like 1939 period, giving a decrease of 10.6 per cent, while the amount for the 21 outside cities at $2,055,596,000 was 5.7 per cent above the $1,944,120,000 recorded a year ago.

Among the outside cities, St. Louis reported a small year-to-year drop, while the gains in other centers generally were more moderate than those reported a week ago. The more important advances included: Minneapolis, 18.6 per cent; Omaha, 15.1 per cent; Baltimore, 13.4 per cent; Pittsburgh, 11.7 per cent; Dallas, 11.1 per cent, and Louisville, 10.7 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, compared with those of 1939, are given herewith; also, the daily average bank clearings for the months of January, February, and March to date:

| ATLANTA | Week Mar. 13, '40. (000 omitted) | Week Mar. 15, '39. (000 omitted) | Per Cent Chge |
|---|---|---|---|
| | $ 57,500 | $ 53,100 | + 8.3 |
| Boston | 217,996 | 207,494 | + 5.1 |
| Philadelphia | 375,000 | 368,000 | + 1.9 |
| Buffalo | 29,300 | 28,400 | + 3.2 |
| Pittsburgh | 115,523 | 103,380 | + 11.7 |
| Cleveland | 89,185 | 88,721 | + 0.5 |
| Cincinnati | 56,636 | 54,627 | + 3.7 |
| Baltimore | 71,895 | 63,412 | + 13.4 |
| Richmond | 36,353 | 34,539 | + 5.3 |
| New Orleans | 45,837 | 43,447 | + 5.5 |
| Chicago | 306,002 | 282,200 | + 8.4 |
| Detroit | 92,879 | 87,247 | + 6.5 |
| St. Louis | 81,908 | 82,848 | — 1.1 |
| Louisville | 38,740 | 34,991 | + 10.7 |
| Minneapolis | 66,566 | 56,119 | + 18.6 |
| Kansas City | 80,668 | 79,755 | + 1.1 |
| Omaha | 32,920 | 28,609 | + 15.1 |
| Dallas | 55,945 | 50,357 | + 11.1 |
| San Francisco | 134,308 | 131,395 | + 2.4 |
| Portland, Ore. | 34,215 | 31,905 | + 7.2 |
| Seattle | 36,000* | 33,574 | ..... |
| Total | $2,055,596 | $1,944,120 | + 5.7 |
| New York | $3,320,025 | $3,713,673 | — 10.6 |
| Total all | $5,375,621 | $5,657,793 | — 5.0 |

* Estimated.

| Average Daily: | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March (to date) | $907,973 | $934,554 | — 2.8 |
| February | 888,975 | 895,972 | — 0.8 |
| January | 920,078 | 927,497 | — 0.8 |

## HEAD PHYSICAL ED CLUB.

ATHENS, Ga., March 16.—Dorothy Frank, of Atlanta, has been named president of the Physical Education Major Club at the University of Georgia for 1940-41. Other officers chosen are Louise Murphy, Talmo, vice president; Carol Williams, Atlanta, secretary, and Jane Coile, Athens, treasurer.

## King and Queen of Mardi Gras



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Here they are, their Majesties, King and Queen of the Mardi Gras held last night at North Avenue Presbyterian school. At the left is "King" Eleanor Kent and by her side, Queen Charlotte Clements.

## Urban League Bulletin

*The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.*

In this season, when through the industrial department of the National Urban League, much attention is being centered around vocational opportunities for Negro youth, the Theorgood & Burton Clinical Laboratories in Philadelphia, would seem to be the type of pioneering to which the attention of Negro youth might be properly attracted.

These two young women, Grace D. Theorgood and Ritta D. Burton, laboratory technicians and pathologists, about two years ago, decided to establish jointly a laboratory where complete blood and other tests, scientifically are given for physicians of both racial groups as well as upon request of individuals.

This is perhaps the only laboratory of its kind owned and operated with the most modern equipment, by members of the race in the country. There may be others, but they are not known to the writer.

The rather interesting and unique aspects of this venture strike me as worth relating to the reading public, especially the younger element. The young women realized that they could not establish a business on a limited capital and then take such income as they may accumulate from day to day and buy fur coats and automobiles.

They realized that the initial equipment was inadequate, therefore the first income should go back into the business in order to procure the type of equipment that would enable them to compete with any other enterprise of its kind in the city of Philadelphia.

They not only did not buy luxuries or otherwise dissipate their initial earnings; they denied themselves any salary for the first 12 months, which meant that, outside of transportation, all of their income went back into the business. The result at the end of 12 months, their laboratory was completely equipped and the equipment paid for.

They are now ready to begin to pay themselves salaries. If this practice had been observed by the business men of our group to a very large extent, a number of the enterprises that have "gone with the wind," would now be thriving. Too often business promoters have taken all of the income out of their business and invested it in personal properties and pleasure, leaving no reserve to take care of dull seasons or for replacement of goods and equipment.

There are many young people, as well as old people who find themselves unable to enter business because they do not have at hand a large amount of cash. The Theorgood & Burton demonstration has proven that if the individual or group of individuals are willing to enter on the deferred payment plan as far as themselves are concerned, it is possible to enter certain types of business enterprises with limited financial resources so that a solid economic foundation can be laid, upon which a modest but thriving enterprise can be erected.

Another evidence of the thoroughness with which these young women have undertaken to build up their business, might be suggested by the fact that they have worked out a complete directory of the physicians in Philadelphia. During dull hours they alternate in calling these physicians by telephone and reminding them that their laboratory is still anxious to serve them and their patients. It is not difficult for one to look beyond the matter of the economic competence which efficient conduct of this business will vouchsafe to these two young women and see what it means to the health and life of patients, as it enables physicians to make accurate diagnoses which would otherwise be impossible.

During vocational opportunity campaign in Philadelphia and environs, it would be a profitable excursion if the enterprising young of Philadelphia, who want to be inspired to pioneer, make a visit to the Theorgood & Burton Laboratory.

If Negro physicians in the area are interested in increasing the vocational opportunity of Negro youth by sensitizing them to the extent that they must find their own way out of this maze of confusion and indecision, they would make even more use of the facilities of Theorgood & Burton.

## U. S. PRISON DOCTOR IS GIVEN NEW POST

### Dr. Hagerman Appointed Warden of Colorado Institution.

Dr. Robert P. Hagerman, since last July chief medical officer at the federal penitentiary here, has been appointed warden of the new federal correctional institution at Denver, the Justice Department at Washington announced yesterday.

Dr. Hagerman, who lives at 505 McDonough boulevard, S. E., is a native of West Virginia. A premedical student at the University of West Virginia, he received his degree in medicine at the University of Maryland, and for a time was on the staff of the United States Marine hospital at Baltimore.

He entered the United States Public Health Service in 1932 and served as medical officer at the federal correctional institution at Fort Eustis, Va., and at the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

He and Mrs. Hagerman will remain in Atlanta for several weeks, after which they will leave for Denver, where Dr. Hagerman will complete selection of his staff and will supervise the installation of equipment in the new institution, which will be completed about July 1.

The Justice Department at the same time announced the appointment of Edwin B. Swope, warden of the federal penitentiary at McNeill Island, Washington, to be warden at the new medium security penitentiary at Terre Haute, Indiana.

## TO HONOR PASTOR.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 16.—In appreciation of his 16 years of service to the Tabernacle Baptist church here, friends of the Rev. George V. Crowe, who has just completed 31 years in the ministry, are arranging a special service for Thursday night. He will be 54 years of age that day.

## Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Sanders, executor, v. Hepp et al.; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. Hall & Bloch, for plaintiff in error. Martin, Martin & Snow, contra.

Perkins et al. v. Citizens & Southern National Bank, executor; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. Hall & Bloch, O. J. Coogler, for plaintiffs. Turpin & Lane, for defendants.

Whitfield v. Maddox, executor, et al.; from Murray superior court—Judge Mitchell, R. F. Chance, J. M. Lang, for plaintiff. R. Carter Pittman, S. R. Maddox, Jack B. Ray, for defendant.

Mayes et al. v. Simons et al.; from Warren superior court—Judge Perryman, W. Tom Veazey, T. Reuben Burnside, for plaintiffs. Joel H. Terrell, L. D. McGregor, Ficklen & Pilcher, for defendants.

Judgments Reversed.

Whitfield v. Maddox, executor, et al. (two cases); from Murray superior court—Judge Mitchell, R. F. Chance, J. M. Lang, for plaintiff. R. Carter Pittman, S. R. Maddox, Jack B. Ray, for defendants.

On Motions for Rehearing.

Boatenreiter v. Fulton National Bank of Atlanta; from Fulton. Denied.

Blevins v. Pittman et al.; from Dade. Denied.

Felker v. Johnson et al.; from Walton. Denied.

Trustees of Jesse Parker Williams Hospital et al. v. Nisbet; from Fulton. Denied.

Rivers et al. v. Key et al.; from Fulton. Denied.

Murphy, administrator, et al. v. Johnson, executor; from Chatham. Adhered to.

Lindsay v. Cannon, executrix, et al.; from Gracy. Denied.

Screws v. City of Atlanta et al.; from Fulton. Denied.

Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company v. Griggs; from Fulton. Granted.

Owens v. Conyers; from Cobb. Denied.

First National Bank of Atlanta, executor, v. Holderness. Denied.

Armstrong Junior College Commission et al. v. Livesey et al.; from Chatham. Denied.

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company v. Childs; from Fulton. Denied.

Alropa Corporation v. Pomerance; from Richmond. Granted.

Certiorari Applications.

Sovereign Camp Woodmen of the World v. Norman; from Fulton. Granted.

Carter v. State; from DeKalb. Denied.

Union Bus Company v. Brown; from Laurens. Denied.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

First National Bank of Atlanta, executor, et al. v. Williams et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Everett & Everett, Brandon, Hynds & Tindall, for plaintiff in error. George & John L. Westmoreland, W. T. Dean, contra.

Allison v. Commercial Credit Company; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Will G. & James L. Moore, for plaintiff in error. Woodruff & Ward, Douglas Dennis, contra.

Jones v. Poole; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Curry & Curry, for plaintiff in error. Henry T. Chance Jr., Frederick B. Tyler, contra.

General Motors Sales Corporation v. Jordan; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Mitchell. Hardin & McCamy, Wright & Willingham, for plaintiff in error. Jones, Powers & Williams, contra.

Chastain v. State; from Elbert superior court—Judge Edwards. W. W. Armistead, Hamilton McWhorter Jr., Howard B. Payne, for plaintiff in error. A. S. Skelton, Joel Cloud, Raymonde Stapleton, contra.

Affirmed with Direction.

Castle v. Imperial Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. Norman J. Miller, for plaintiff. W. O. Slate, H. C. Denton, for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Southern Railway Company v. Hullender; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Mitchell. Matthews, Maddox & Owens, R. Carter Pittman, W. M. Sapp, for plaintiff in error. W. E. & W. G. Mann, contra.

Causey v. Gulf Life Insurance Company; from Fulton civil court—Judge Hathcock. J. A. Watson, T. B. Higdon, for plaintiff. Clint W. Hager, J. F. Kemp, J. D. Tindall, for defendant.

Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation et al. v. Carter; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. John M. Slaton, James J. Slaton, for plaintiff in error. Maddox & Griffin, contra.

Mann v

# RICH'S BASEMENT



## BOY! DO I GET WALKED...
### Since She Switched To
## Enna Jetticks



SUZANNE: Black, Blue Gabardine. $6

GREENBRIER: Blue, Brown Calf $5.50

CHRISTINE: Black patent ..... $6

JANICE: Black kid ..... $5.50

SUE: Black or Blue Kid ..... $6

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## $5 to $6

Don't make sissies of your feet! Walk and stay young. Walk and grow slim—in easy-going Enna Jetticks. Every pair of Enna Jetticks (bless their little soles!) is handflexed for extra comfort from the first step. And just see (eyes left!) what Enna Jettick designers have been doing to flatter your foot. Gay little models with the new snug-fitting silhouette! Smart, comfortable, young—from the stance of their lively little heels to the provocative flutter of their bowknots. Sizes 3½ to 10, AAAA to EEE. Some styles sizes 1 to 12.

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**Master Health Belts**

IDEAL FOR:
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- Most Everyone

**$2**

Supports your back, helps prevent quick tiring. Reduces and supports abdomen . . . makes your new spring clothes fit better! Sizes 23-48.



***Mrs. Gibson, Nulife expert, here to fit you with these health-improving garments!***

## SHOULDER BRACES

**For Men, Women and Children**

**$1**



- To Support the Back Properly
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To make you look better the minute you put it on. Shoulder brace weighs about an ounce; of washable cotton fabric that tubs like a hankie. Braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort.

**ORDER BY MAIL!**

Shoulder Brace $1 Health Belt $2

| | Quantity | Hip Size | Waist | Chest |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Man | | | | |
| Woman | | | | |

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE.....

Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )

*Allow One Week for Delivery*

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***To make your Spring Suit a Smooth Fit!***

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GIRDLES: No. 7544 sketched

Semi-stepin girdle, with talon fastener; mesh front, boned . . . power-net lastex back; four hose supporters. Sizes 26-34.

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Smooth rayon brocade, with a swami-top; side hook; heavily boned for firm control! With elastic inserts at the sides. Women's sizes from 34 to 48.

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## PANTIES
### in Tailored Rayon Tricotone

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Undies follow the lead of smart dresses, and are fashioned of sleek rayon jersey . . . our own Tricotone quality that will not run! Formfit models have patented Artemis crotch that's plenty roomy to fit over a girdle without bulkiness. You'll like the new PERMOFLEX elastic waistbands.

**Women's sizes: 4 to 7**
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**White and Tearose**

**Panties**

Sleek rayon panties in short brief track style with a band bottom and elastic waistband.

**Briefs**

Tailored styles with lastex bottoms. The basis of loveliness in soft rayon jersey underthings.

**Formfit Panties**

A sleek undie that gives you plenty of room when worn over a girdle. Rayon jersey in short length.

**Stepins**

Regulation length with tape front and lastex back waist. Made in smooth, wearable rayon jersey.

**Vests**

Delightfully sleek rayon jersey vests with vee top. In soft Tearose in wide size range from 34 to 42.

**As Advertised in Mademoiselle**

SECTION C

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPORTS
Classified—Real Estate

VOL. LXXII., No. 279. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1940.

## LONE AERIAL RAID HELD CAPABLE OF BLOCKING CANAL

**Sabotage, Especially by Ship Laden With Hidden Explosives, Also Feared, Officer Says.**

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) A War Department official estimate that a single raid by as few as 24 hostile bombers might block the Panama canal for months was disclosed today.

In testimony given the senate appropriations committee behind closed doors, Brigadier General George V. Strong, of the general staff, added that the dispatch of such a force was "well within the capabilities of several foreign powers."

**Strongly Reinforced.**

Though the canal's garrison has been strongly reinforced since the European war started, General Strong reported that recent exhaustive studies and tests by military officials had shown that air attacks could be "readily" launched daily from a single aircraft carrier or from a relatively small land air base.

Even more feared, he said, is sabotage, particularly by a ship laden with hidden explosives.

Strong was testifying in support of President Roosevelt's request for a $15,000,000 appropriation to start work on a $277,000,000 third set of canal locks. The house struck the item from the War Department's civil functions appropriation. A house committee argued that so little preliminary work had been done that the expenditure could be postponed without delaying completion of the locks four to six years hence.

**Haste Essential.**

Strong contended, however, that haste was so essential in view of unsettled world conditions that "we will be fortunate indeed if the vital need of assured passage through the canal does not confront us before such construction can be completed."

The officer is director of the army's war plans division. He testified that armed forces alone would not suffice to guarantee full protection against sabotage and aerial bombardment and thus could not make certain that the fleet could shuttle between the Atlantic and Pacific in an emergency.

## *STANDARD DAIRY METHODS SOUGHT*

***Reciprocal Agreement Between States May Result.***

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP)—Twenty representatives of eight middlewestern states today began studying their states' methods of dairy inspection and rating with a view toward working out uniform standards acceptable to all states in the area.

At a meeting sponsored by the Council of State Governments yesterday and last night, some delegates contended the duplication of inspection services, involving both the dairy industry and the consumer, have in many instances attained the proportions of trade barriers to interstate traffic in dairy products.

The delegates hope to work out reciprocal agreements whereby the individual states would accept each other's inspection and rating as to milk and cream going into such manufactured products as butter, cheese, ice cream and condensed and evaporated milk.

## *HIGHWAY BOARD TO DISCOUNT BILLS*

***New Policy Will Effect $12,000 Saving.***

The State Highway Board will be ready by April 1 to begin discounting all bills against the department, if presented in proper form, Sam J. Boykin, secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

Boykin estimated that a saving of between $12,000 and $15,000 will be effected by the step and that this will mark the first time in more than 18 months the department has taken advantage of discounts.

He pointed out that the department already is taking discounts on current bills where requirements have been complied with. He said that one of the most important features of the new policy would be the speeding up of delivery confirmations by division engineers and others in the field so that payments could be made within the discount period.

## *WOMAN MAKES PLEA FOR MATE'S FREEDOM*

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 16.—A plea "not to send my husband back to a living death on a Florida chain gang" has been received by Governor Culbert L. Olson in the case of Harry M. Blosdale.

Mrs. Blosdale wired the Governor from Los Angeles that "I am coming to you and beg you on my knees if I have to walk to you. If you sign those papers you will commit murder, because it will kill his mother and myself." Attaches in the executive office said they had received no request from Florida for the extradition of Blosdale.


# RICH'S BASEMENT



Sale!

5,000 Brand-New

$1.00 TIES

Nationally Advertised "APOLLO" Brand

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New 1940 Patterns for Spring and Summer!

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FABRICS: Smart shantung, foulards, twills, reps, crepes, satins, mogadores. Spring worsted Partridge cloths. Photographs show you smart patterns!

Hand-tailored! 2-piece construction! . . . Wool lined! Because the manufacturer is closing out his $1 price line, we can offer you this tie bargain of a lifetime!

Every Man will want at least a dozen!

100 patterns—complete range of colors in each!

In 25 fabrics!

# Crackers Defeat Baltimore, 11 to 8, in First Exhibition Game

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

# ATLANTA GETS 1940 MINOR MEETING



## Oll in The Game

by Jack Troy

**What It Takes** SAVANNAH, March 16.—Usually when a baseball fan asks about a prospect, he wants to know immediately if he can hit.

As far as the prospect is concerned, his chances of going places are greatly enhanced if he can hit.

But heavy hitting isn't what it takes to win in the Southern league.

**A strong defense and good pitching will carry a team farther in Major Scott's circuit than anything else.**

Hitting plays its part, but when a manager thinks in terms of pennants over the long summer's grind in the big Southern league parks, he thinks pronto of pitching and defense. Team speed, hustle.

As pointed out once before, Chattanooga was only as good as its double play combination. And it was plenty good.

Charlie Letchas, now with the Phillies, was one of the best double play men the league has seen in a long time.

**Paul Richards' idea of a winning combination leans heavily to the defensive side. He also favors the sharp line-drive hitters.**

For, unless a batter has power enough to hit the ball out of the lot, he's just a big fly ball hitter in the Southern.

**May Have It** The Crackers may have what it takes to win.

But only time will tell. It's too early to get an accurate line on the club.

It's easy to see the Crackers will be colorful. They have youth, speed and will prove attractive to the customers.

**A manager always has to figure, too, the factors of illness and injury. Dewey Williams seemed set for a great season in 1939. But he never played because of a knee injury suffered sliding into second base at Waycross.**

Larry Miller was going great in 1939, and then he fell down a bank at Nashville and sprained his back.

And there was Marshall Mauldin. He seemed to have shaken the hitting jinx which has grasped him since he was with Atlanta. A pitched ball broke his hand and his average slumped from .347 to well below .300.

The Crackers seem to have had more than their share of the bad breaks last season.

**But even so they could have won the pennant, instead of Chattanooga, if New Orleans' tail-end club hadn't gone crazy and swept that three-game series.**

If looks aren't deceiving, and the breaks are kinder, the Crackers should be easy on the eyes this summer.

**FERDINAND'S CORNER.**



There long has been a gag in baseball about: Calling the fire department to get the side out. . . . But if it turns out that it isn't just a gag where the **Crackers** are concerned, they can call on Coach **Pea Green.** . . . He works on on the Atlanta department. . . . And they do say it should take little effort for Manager **Neil Caldwell** to get the **Knoxville Smokies** steamed up. . . . He works as a fireman on the **L. & N.** railroad in off season. . . . Owner **Horace Stoneham,** of the **Giants,** is not quite sure whether **John Rucker** is as fast as **Gordon Myatt.** . . . One thing he is positive of, and that is Rucker's fast enough. . . . Rucker hasn't been any too impressive in the Giants' camp, but they'll find that the 23-year-old **Georgian** grows on you. . . . The father of American Association president **George Trautman** is 80 years old. . . . But he goes to spring training camps every year. . . . Trautman was particularly interested in seeing one personage while in Atlanta. . . . And that was **Bob Jones.** . . . The **Southern league** may have baseball's most colorful umpiring team this summer. . . . President **Trammell Scott** has decided to pair **Steamboat Johnson** and **Red Jones,** who was raised in Atlanta. . . . Jones frequently goes into a base on his brisket, sliding with the runner. . . . He was the rage of the **Sally league** last season. . . . **Harry (Anchorage) Richardson** taught his brother, **Nolen** how to field grounders by bouncing golf balls to him when they were growing up together. . . . Nolen long has been one of the finest defensive shortstops in the minor leagues. . . . **Paul Richards** will throw no more golf clubs after a recent experience at **Sully Sullivan's** municipal course in Savannah. . . . The first club lodged in the moss. In attempting to get it down, Richards threw another club, which also lodged in the tree. . . . Richards' caddy retrieved them. . . . Very little is written about golf in the Cracker camp, but worthy of note is **Luman Harris'** first eagle. . . . He made it the other day in a foursome with **Richards, Mauldin** and **Ferdinand.** . . . And another item not to be taken lightly by prospective opponents is that Richards plays the long **Savannah** course in the low eighties. . . . If the slugger spent any time on his game, he could be a great golfer.

**TIME OUT!** **By CHET SMITH**




**"You'd better move that canary, Joe—before that bird dog goes nuts!"**

## BASEBALL MEN CONVENE HERE DECEMBER 4-5-6

**Constitution Exclusively Predicted City Would Get Convention.**

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, March 16.—As predicted exclusively in The Constitution Saturday morning, Atlanta has been chosen as the site of the 1940 convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Official announcement was made today.

Delegates representing the minor leagues and many from the major leagues will meet in Atlanta December 4, 5 and 6.

Approximately 1,200 will be in Atlanta for the annual meeting. Many of baseball's important deals will be made.

**THIRD IN HISTORY.**

Atlanta is the third Southern league town in history to be selected as the minor league convention town. Two years ago delegates met in New Orleans and one year they went to Chattanooga.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers and a member of the executive committee, and George Trautman, chairman of the executive committee, met in Atlanta Friday and voted for Atlanta after Trautman was convinced facilities are adequate.

Trautman and Mann had the proxies of President E. M. Wilder, of the Sally league, and Judge William G. Bramham, head of the minors.

So a two-man executive committee was empowered to make the decision. And President Mann came through for his home town.

The executive committee selected the Ansley hotel as official headquarters and will hold the huge annual banquet in the combined Dinkler and civic rooms.

**BOOST FOR TRADE.**

From a monetary standpoint, the big convention will be a fine thing for Atlanta. The delegates will spend in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Selection of Atlanta fulfilled the hopes of not only President Earl Mann but also Faber Bollinger, executive vice president of the Tourist and Convention Bureau.

Bollinger attended the last minor league meeting in Cincinnati and put up a strong case in favor of Atlanta.

Trautman favored Atlanta from the start. He thought a town which ranked so highly in the minors was entitled to have the convention.

## A. A. U. QUINTETS OPEN FIRE TODAY

DENVER, March 16.—(AP)—Three California teams were among eight contenders given seeded rating today in pairings for the National A. A. U. basketball tournament opening tomorrow.

The three outfits are Twentieth Century of Hollywood, San Francisco Olympics, and Oakland Golden State.

Other seeded entries are the Denver Nuggets, defending champions; Oklahoma City 89ers; Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla.; St. Louis Rangers and Rubenstein's Oregonians, of Eugene, Oregon.

First-round pairings of southern teams:

UPPER BRACKET.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sheet & Tube vs. National Business College, Roanoke, Va.

LOWER BRACKET.

Phillips 66, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, bye.
Edentide Club, Louisville, Ky., vs. Ahdoan Clothers, Billings, Mont.
Morris & Dickson, Shreveport, La., bye.
New Mexico Normal, Las Vegas, vs. East Texas State Commerce, Texas.
Southwestern Oklahoma State College, Weatherford, vs. Colorado School of Mines.
Oklahoma City 89ers, bye.
Sunday schedules (times are mountain standard).

## Georgia Loop Opens Schedule on April 6

The Georgia Amateur Baseball league will open its schedule April 6 with six teams competing for the trophy which will be awarded at the close of the 20-game split season schedule. The managers closed the league for the present time but will reopen it to accept two more clubs providing the teams make applications within the very near future.

The Monday night meeting of both the Georgia and Dixie league managers at Reeder & McGaughey sporting goods store will complete details.

## Baseball Managers Will Meet Monday

The Cherokee, Walco, and Walthour Sunday amateur baseball leagues will hold a business meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at Walthour & Hood Sporting Goods Store.

Managers of present league members, together with representatives of any amateur nine not now connected with an organized league, are requested to attend. Managers unable to be present Monday should call Wing Short at Main 7137.

League officials have set April 7 as the opening date for all three leagues.




Constitution Staff photo—Kenneth Rogers.

**DAYLIGHT ROBBERY**—Both feet off the ground, Emil Mailho made this spectacular running, diving catch at the Cracker training camp at Savannah. The fiery Frenchman has been elected field captain for the 1940 season and expects to have one of his best years. Mailho is starting his fourth campaign in an Atlanta uniform. He has always hit above .300 since joining the Crackers.

## Richards To Retain 8 Pitchers 30 Days

**Crackers to Start With Four Infielders, Three Catchers, Four Outfielders.**

SAVANNAH, March 16.—Manager Paul Richards will let the showing they make in the spring exhibition games determine how many pitchers the Crackers will carry for the first 30 days of the Southern league season.

Nineteen players can be carried in the first month of the season. As matters stand, it seems that Tom Drake, Luman Harris, Larry Miller, Wayman Kerksieck, Lewis Carpenter, Emil Lochbaum, Onnie Robinson and Charley Burgess possibly will form the regular pitching staff.

Something may happen to change it. But the eight named above have shown the most.

**THREE CATCHERS.**

Richards is quite likely to carry Dewey Williams and Doc Smith as catchers in addition to himself.

The plan is to retain only four infielders—Tom Hafey, Alf Anderson, Connie Ryan and Lester Burge.

The outfield presents a problem. Four probably will be retained. Emil Mailho is set. And the other three will be chosen from among Jack Suydam, Marshall Mauldin, Willard Marshall and John Griffin.

After the Baltimore game tomorrow, the Crackers do not play again until Wednesday. They will meet Baltimore again at Millen. They'll play every day from then on, meeting Savannah in a series of games, interspersed with a game against Waycross there.

**BREAK CAMP 25TH.**

The Crackers break camp on the 25th, moving on to Aiken for a three-game series with Baltimore and then returning home to meet Cleveland.

The Indians probably will pitch Bob Feller on Sunday, the 30th.

The Crackers will play exhibition games with Brooklyn, Oglethorpe, Washington and Minneapolis up to the 11th, which is an off day. They open the season April 12 against Nashville at Ponce de Leon.

## No Mat Show Set Tuesday Evening

**When Dick Raines went berserk and used his pile driver on Danny O'Connor last week, he sort of threw a monkey wrench into Promoter Bill Hartman's well-laid plans.**

**Hartman had planned to match either Raines or O'Connor with Dory Roche this Tuesday night, but Raines drew a six-month suspension and O'Connor sustained a slight concussion. Physicians advised the Irishman to remain inactive for at least six weeks.**

**Even the durable Roche hurt his leg against Juan Humberto last week.**

**Hartman has decided to call off this week's show and is busy lining up a strong card for Tuesday, March 26.**

**To date, the heavyweights have staged three first-rate programs here this season.**

## *Olympic Head Sets Tryouts For U. S. Stars*

**Brundage Says Trials To Be Held in Justice to Athletes.**

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP)—Final Olympic "tryouts" regardless of whether the games of the 12th Olympiad are held in Finland this summer, probably will be held "in justice to athletes who have trained with the hope of representing the United States," Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee said today.

Brundage said nothing official had been learned as to whether Finland proposes to hold the games July 20-August 4, as scheduled, but said he expected a decision soon, possibly within two weeks.

The A. O. C. president said a mail vote revealed that the members of the committee favored holding the tryouts in any case, to repay the athletes for their disappointment in case the games are not held.

**"Thousands of athletes have been training for several years with the hope of wearing the Stars and Stripes in the world's premier athletic event," Brundage said. "It is felt that the least that can be done in the circumstances, is to proceed with the tryouts and give some sort of special trophy or diploma to the successful candidates."**

He said a meeting of the American Olympic committee probably would be called next month to discuss plans. Brundage also said that he understood Los Angeles and Philadelphia would be interested in staging the "home Olympics."

**BIG TEN FOE.**

AUBURN, Ala., March 16.—A leading Big Ten opponent, Ohio State, will be met by the Auburn polo team on Bullard field at Auburn Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the Tigers' initial collegiate series of the year. A return intersectional brace of tilts between the Tigers and Buckeyes will be played in Columbus, Ohio, on April 25 and 27.

## 'BAMA GRIDDERS END WORK SOON

**'A' Day Will Be Featured by Regulation Game March 23.**

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 16. Spring grid work at Alabama will be closed out March 23 in a regulation game, which will be the big feature of the annual "A" Day festivities.

Coach Frank Thomas announced today that he intended to stress passing and punting in the remaining practice sessions. There has been little work done on these important phases to date this spring.

The Tide has a number of good punters and passers, including Russ Craft, Russ Mosley, Harold Schmidt, George Gammon, Charles McBiggony, Jules Papais, and Jimmy Nelson.

## Johnson Made Head Of Piedmont Group

Weldon Johnson was re-elected president of the Piedmont Park Public Links' Golf Association Friday night. L. T. Cottongim was named vice president, and Joe Wimberly was renamed secretary-treasurer.

The tournament will be headed by Russell Bridges Jr. and will include Garrett Haden, Bo Johnson, Bob McCoy, and C. A. York.

Again next Friday night the association will meet to decide on the exact dates for club championship tournament.

## S'Eastern Mat Meet Billed Here April 5-6

The Southeastern A. A. U. announced yesterday that it will sanction a south-wide wrestling meet April 5-6 at the Henry Grady gyminasium.

Sponsored by the Atlanta "Y" Wrestling Club and the wrestling team of Tech High, the meet will be open to any amateur wrestler in any of the 10 southern states.

There will be eight weights from the 112-pound class to the unlimited class.

## Back Ailment Stops Jones at 4

**Bob Jones started out bravely to play nine holes Friday, but he quit after four holes, it was reported yesterday. East Lake golfers were led to believe that he played the nine holes after he had made known his intention of doing so.**

**Pain from a back ailment has kept him from playing more than a few holes at a time for the past two weeks.**

**Bob was out of the city yesterday, his home reported. He was scheduled to go to Augusta and then to Pinehurst tomorrow when he will celebrate his thirty-eighth birthday anniversary.**

## Crackers Hit Hard To Beat Baltimore

**Lester Burge Homers in Eighth With One On; Carpenter Pitches 3 Scoreless Innings.**

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16.—The Crackers staged a five-run uprising in the eighth to come from behind and trim the Baltimore Orioles, 11 to 8, in the first spring exhibition game. Trailing, 8 to 6, largely because of Murray (Red) Howell's homer with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, the Crackers caught up the slack and went ahead on a vicious display of batting power.

The big offensive in the eighth included a double by big John Griffin and a home run by Lester Burge.

**CHIPMAN WILD.**

Bob Chipman, who was wild and ineffective in the two innings he worked, got credit for the victory. Harry Matuzak, third Baltimore pitcher, was the loser. The Crackers played errorless ball in their first game under fire, and outstanding features were the nifty pitching of Lewis Carpenter, former Georgia Tech pitcher, and the clutch hitting of Burge, who drove in three runs. Carpenter had plenty of stuff, plus control, and the Orioles could do nothing with him. Besides Burge's three hits, there were two each by Suydam and Marshall. The Crackers had a total of 14 hits off Dick Midkiff, former Little Rock righthander; Jim Hughes and Matuzak. Carpenter, T. J. Bankston, Chipman and Pete Stein allowed only seven hits. Homers by Alex Vanegrift and Howell were the damaging blows, accounting for seven runs.

**ANDERSON DOUBLES.**

Anderson led off with a sharp double to left for the Crackers' first hit of the season. Mailho's grounder took a bad hop and hit Anderson, who automatically was out. R. Smith dropped a short single in back of first and Burge came through with a hard single to right, scoring Mailho. That made it four hits in a row and only one run. Smith scored as Suydam grounded out.

The Crackers' first double play of the season was executed in the third. With one out, Hamilton singled. Skeeter Newsome then hit into a fast double play, Smith to Ryan to Burge. It was a beautifully executed play.

In the Crackers' half of the third, Roy Smith walked and stole second. Burge walked. Vandegrift erred on Suydam's grounder, loading the bases with one out. Marshall bounced a spring hit off Midkiff's shins and R. Smith scored. The bases still were loaded. Ryan singled to left, scoring Burge and Suydam. Marshall also scored and Ryan went to second when Vandergrift muffed the relay. They finally got the side out with four runs scored when Smith fanned and Carpenter grounded out.

Carpenter retired, having allowed only two hits and no runs for three innings. His control was fine. He walked only one batter and was master of the Double A sluggers. Bankston went to the mound.

Vandegrift hit a homer with two on in the fourth to give the Orioles their first runs. Etten and Sankey scored ahead of him. Bankston was wild, walking three batters in the inning, but he got the side out without any more scoring.

Mailho tried to score from second on Burge's single, but Skinny Graham made a perfect throw to get him at the plate in the fourth.

**MARSHALL DOUBLES.**

Marshall doubled to left in the fifth but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple. Newsome made a perfect relay throw to Sankey.

Except for a streak of wildness and Vandegrift's homer in the short left-field bleachers, Banks-

**Continued on Second Sports Page.**

**The Box Score**

| ATLANTA— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mailho, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Smith, 3b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Burge, 1b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Suydam, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| L. Smith, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hedrick, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Carpenter, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxBrown | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bankston, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxxC. Hafey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chipman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxxxParker | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stein, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 11 | 14 | 27 | 9 | 0 |

xAnderson out when hit by batted ball.
xxHit for Carpenter in third.
xxxHit for Bankston in sixth.
xxxxHit for Chipman in eighth.

| BALTIMORE— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dewcese, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Newsome, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Graham, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| M. Howell, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Etten, 1b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Shankey, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Vandegrift, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| H. Howell, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Midkiff, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| zRedmond, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| zzMcGowen | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| zzzTaylor | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Matuzak, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 8 | 7 | x23 | 15 | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 000 | 300 | 500— |
| ATLANTA | 204 | 000 | 05x— |

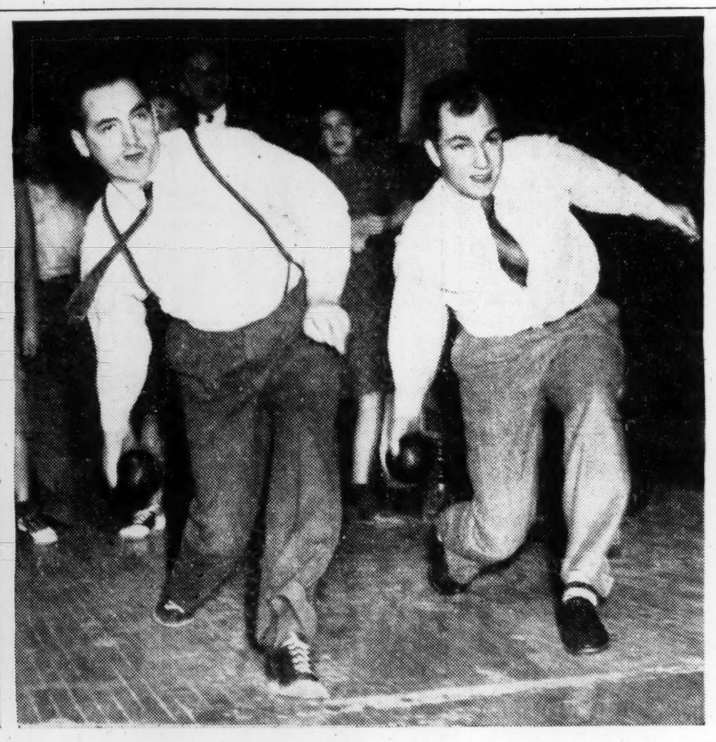
Runs batted in, Burge 3, Suydam, Marshall, Ryan 2, Vandegrift 3, Howell 4, Griffin 2; two-base hits Anderson, Vandegrift, Marshall, Griffin; home runs, Vandegrift, Howell, Burge; stolen base, R. Smith; sacrifices, Carpener, R. Smith; double plays, R. Smith to Ryan to Burge, Newsome to Vandegrift to Etten; left on bases, Atlanta 5, Baltimore 5; bases on balls, off Carpenter 1, Midkiff 2, Bankston 3, Hughes 2, Chipman 3 Stein; struck out, by Midkiff 1, Bankston 1, Chipman 1, Matuzak, Stein; hits off Carpenter 2 in 3 innings, no runs, off Chipman 3 in 2 innings, 5 runs, off Midkiff 6 in 3 innings, 6 runs, Bankston 1 in 3 innings, 3 runs, Hughes 2 in 3 innings, no runs; hit by pitcher, by Hughes (R. Smith); wild pitch, Matuzak; passed ball, H. Howell; winning pitcher, Chipman; losing pitcher, Matuzak.

# CALDWELL SEES FIRST DIVISION BERTH FOR KNOXVILLE

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

# *Pelicans Lead Crackers in League Pennants Won by 10 to 9*







Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

**BOWLING CIRCUS**—Here are scenes from The Constitution's eighth annual doubles bowling tournament which was staged at three centers here yesterday with a world-record field for a one-day meet. The young ladies, left to right, are Leohla Lee and Dorothy Brown. They formed an attractive, spirited team. Next is Randy Gann (left) and Alan Liebler, who made a determined effort in the mens' race. A group of spectators (extreme right) look on intently at the mammoth duckpin carnival which attracted unprecedented interest here. Joe Chambless and Ed Pearce won with a score of 1,298. Mrs. Estelle Wardington and Miss Virginia Harkey were women's winners.

# Chambless-Pearce Take Constitution Bowling Event With 1,298 Total




The annual preview of golf champions will be held at the Chattanooga Country Club's course May 2-3.

That's when 80 to 100 players from seven states will battle in the fifth Southern Prep and High school tournament. It is one of the grandest meets.

A far cry from the tourneys in which the pros and crack amateurs shoot par and better, the meet is a welcome background to the many pictures of perfection.

For the youngsters have caught the spirit of 76 or 86 or 66. Scores don't worry them much. They fight for every yard. It's the spirit of a prep football game. You can almost hear the cheers as you follow the youngsters down the fairways.

They make some of the weirdest shots, then turn right around and do the impossible. Into the woods they march after stray drives. Out they come in one or five shots. Whatever they do, those kids don't give up. They do keep their chins up.

### *Birdie and Then a 22 Not Unusual Sight.*

Stop at any given hole and you'll see a birdie, maybe an eagle. Ten minutes later, you're just as apt to run into a score of 22.

That's the way the youngsters play. Some of them shoot fine golf. It takes that to win, because the field is fast. Others turn in scores up to 127 for 18 holes. All of them are happy.

There are shots you won't see the stars make. The stars don't wander so far from the fairway. They can't get in as much trouble as the future champions who love to slug the ball.

Every tournament has produced its thrills. A five-ring circus isn't in it. The entrants shoot 54 holes in two days. And every hole is a circus.

Take last year. Luke Barnes, of Tech High, was leading by several shots when the players started the last 18 holes. He was the favorite, having won the 1938 meet. Grover Poole, 16-year-old stylist from Raleigh, N. C., had a chance—a small one.

At the end of nine holes, Poole had moved in front by two shots. On the 14th hole, Luke picked up a birdie and a stroke. Down the stretch they came. They were playing together and the pressure was on. It might as well have been match play.

### *It Took Par Down Stretch To Win.*

It was par-par-par and more par. Neither weakened. There was no folding up when the heat was on. Luke made his bid at the 16th hole. He had to pick up a stroke then. He knew it. It was a beautiful attempt—one of the shots which make golf.

The 16th hole is a 517-yarder. The green is elevated, an island formed by a trap. Few players can hit it in two shots, although the green is large. The second shot calls for tremendous carry.

Barnes had made up his mind when he got to the tee. He cut loose on the drive. It was a beauty down the middle. Poole, whose drives were much shorter than the defending champion's, couldn't hope to get home in two.

Barnes stuck to his driver. He needed every inch on that shot. The ball screamed as it took off. Right on the stick it hung against the clouds. It was almost there. Then it fell off to the left. It hit upon the apron which slopes into the trap. The ball hopped, looked as if it were scrambling to make the grade. Then it fell into the trap.

It was a great shot— a risky one. Barnes had gambled everything and lost. For they parred the rest of the holes as Luke figured they would.

### *Winner Stands Up When Going Tough.*

Poole's trial under fire came on the 18th hole. He stood up without flinching. It was as it should have been, though. We thought he would.

Barnes set the stage with an iron to the middle of the green 217 yards away. Poole had to hit the green. With trouble to the right and to the left, the youth faced a tough assignment. He called on a 4-wood. Using the same unhurried, smooth swing, Poole planted the ball inside of Luke's.

The Raleigh boy had won. It took a par 70 to turn the trick by one shot. He had set a record of 217 for the 54 holes. He faced pressure veterans shun. And he had kept on knocking 'em down the fmiddle.

Ask any golfer how tough that is over a difficult course with the pressure on.

Atlanta youngsters deserve a lot of praise for being able to dominate this tournament.

The Tech High team has won all four years.

Jack Cook, now of Georgia Tech for a while, won while playing for Baylor school. Then there was Champion Luke Barnes, from Tech High, and last year the stylist, Poole.

It's a grand tournament, all right—a credit to the Rotary Club of Chattanooga.

And we hope we'll be there May 2 and 3 when the thicket thumpers and the birdie shooters go marching down the fairways.

## 'Masters to Rate Tops'—Official

**AUGUSTA, Ga., March 16.—Clifford Roberts, chairman of the executive committee of the Augusta National, looks to the Masters' golf tournament here each spring to become the No. 1 tournament of national interest.**

**Roberts said the tourney now ranks with the U. S. Open, the U. S. Amateur and the P. G. A. as one of the four topnotchers in the nation.**

**"I am told that the Masters' has outdistanced in attendance both the U. S. Amateur and the P. G. A.," Roberts said, and cited wide support given by the golfers and the excellent golf course available here.**

## NO FIGHT.

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs, rather than put in a substitute for Valentin Campolo, today cancelled next Wednesday night's boxing show at Madison Square Garden.

## WARRINGTON AND HARKEY WINNERS

### 3,000 Jam Three Centers To Watch 402 Bowlers Compete.

Joe Chambless and Ed Pearce shared championship honors with Mrs. Estelle Warrington and Miss Virginia Harkey in the separate men and women's handicap divisions of the eighth annual Atlanta Constitution "St. Patrick's Day" doubles bowling tournament as they turned in the top scores that paced the 201 couples that participated in the contest for a new world's record entry list.

Chambless and Pearce turned in a combined total of 1,298 in the final block of games in the evening, to surpass the brilliant 1,287 series that had been bowled by L. P. (Buck) Baker and John Maher in the afternoon block. Mrs. Warrington, a former winner, and Miss Harkey had a combined total of 1,088 as they rolled in the afternoon block and watched their scores withstand the heavy onslaught of pin scores in the evening. Gold medals will be presented to the champions Monday evening.

**SINGLE GAMES.**

Special high single game awards were won by John Feltham, of the Georgia league, with a big 154 game, and Mrs. Lucille Rawlins, with a single game of 131 in the women's division. A bag and three mineralite duckpin balls will be presented to each of these winners Monday, through the courtesy of the Brunswick - Balke-Collender Company.

The tournament drew the most colorful array of men and women pin stars that has bowled in a local tournament in a single day, with players from every league in the city being represented in the competition that made up the world's record list of 201 couples, 402 bowlers, in the separate men and women's divisions.

Last year's winners were active as Jack Sheriff and Bob McCoy turned in a brilliant display of duckpin spilling in the early morning block only to see their mark toppled in the afternoon section of games, while Misses Johnnie Carter and Martha Cleveland made a fine though unsuccessful attempt to win again this year.

An estimated crowd of 3,000 spectators packed the three bowling centers to capacity throughout the 12 continuous hours of competition as they watched the scoring. It was the largest crowd of onlookers that has witnessed a one-day bowling event.

**MEN.**

W. Cannon-Vernon Brown, 1170; Getzen-Tinsley, 1248; Hargrove-Bass, 1106; Ratliff-Lawrence, 1132; Ben Hogue-O. A. Nix, 1202; J. P. Hill-P. L. Werner, 1161; L. C. Werder-G. L. McConnell, 1141; Thomas-Morris, 1205; J. Conyers-G. Small, 1152; H. Cavan-Pope, 1088; Mallory-Bell, 1178; Gernazian-Metcalff, 1072; T. Warren-P. Almand, 1003; D. Ling-N. Alexander, 831; G. W. Bone-Whitworth, 1245; J. Pratt-D. Mitchell, 1270; B. McCoy-J. B. Sheriff, 1250; Ed Plant-Bill Thompson (NL), 1165; Gauge-Deck, 1071; Temmerman-Herman, 1274; Frank Baumgartner-Fritz Baumgartner, 1163; B. Vaughn-Ed Brown, 1155; Sam Barnes-Forest Fowler, 1188; Tyler-Outler, 1232; Gann-McAdams, 1176; Brecht-McGuire, 1145; Nance-L. Parker, 1192; H. Ragsdale-H. Dame, 1107; T. M. McComell-J. E. Chambers, 1106; T. P. Talley-T. P. Talley Jr., 1019.

H. Walters-V. Painter, 1,145; H. Cain-R. Heddeu, 1,146; P. Hickman-H. Wallace, 1,155; T. Brooks-T. Marshall, 1,151; B. Bryan-C. Holdbrook, 1,131; C. R. Seagraves-Rommy Haney (NL) 1,062; H. Pittner-Bill Terrell (NL) 1,067; Ralph Bridges-Woodrow Johnson (NL) 1,081; Tom Atwell-A. G. Higgins (NL) 982; Richard Ullman-Marcellous Forbes (NL) 849; Morris Clark-Gene Barney (NL) 950; L. Enlow-W. Pearce (NL) 942; P. Eney-C. Reese (NL) 994; D. Blick-L. Sifford (NL) 993; Fraser-Jacob (NL) 1,055; J. P. Smith-Roane Beard 1,149; B. Dodson-B. Pace 1,200; Massengale-Dodd 1,169; Sam Adams-Bill Little 1,186; Norman-Shotanus 1,186; Bottenfield-McKee 1,179; E. Demere-Whitlock 1,187; L. P. Baker-J. Maher 1,287; M. Smith-E. Chadwell 1,200; L. W. Boon-J. E. Williams 1,096; W. E. Bens-E. H. Cavin 1,199; J. M. Smith-J. M. Hamere 1,187; Burgess-Conway 1,101; Butler-Jackson 1,151; Wilbanks-Alexander 1,146; Cann-Sena 1,165; Wal-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

## Neil Caldwell Sees First Division Club

### Knoxville Pilot Expects Pitching to Keep Smokies in Fight for Pennant Honors.

By ESCAR THOMPSON.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 16.—(AP)—Neil Caldwell's only promise to the Knoxville baseball faithful last spring was: "The Smokies won't finish last—you can count on that."

This year, the young manager of the erstwhile doormats of the Southern Association envisions a first-division berth for his team, which was welcome news indeed for this winner-starved community and should serve as a warning for the other seven clubs in the loop.

One needs only to glance at the 1939 standings to see that Caldwell exceeded his promise to the fans. He got the Smokies away from the wire fast, set the pace for several weeks and finished in fifth place with a .500 percentage, which might have been improved had not the pitching wilted.

That might not be regarded as a successful season elsewhere but for the Smokies, habitual inhabitants of the lower regions of the circuit since Colonel Bob Allen bought the Mobile franchise in 1932 and transferred it here, it was considered as such.

**GREAT DRAWING CARD.**

There was an immediate effect at the gate, too. The skeptics as well as the rabid bleacherites stormed the ball park and attendance records toppled. The club drew 111,000 fans, about 40,000 more than in 1938.

But back to Caldwell's outlook for the campaign.

"Our club is better balanced and the pitchers we already have give us a more dependable staff than we had all last season," he said before shoving off for the club's training camp at Valdosta, Ga. "I feel confident we will do better than last year."

Gone are a couple of consistent paling pounders—First Baseman Norman (Babe) Young and Outfielder Woodley Abernathy, but note that Caldwell said this year's team would be "better balanced."

The 1939 keystone pair, Shortstop Jim McLeod and Second Baseman B. (Dutch) Meyer will be back patrolling the same area, and roaming behind them in center field will be Hubert Shelley, fleet gardener acquired from New Orleans.

This trio forms the nucleus of the 1940 Smokies, but a lot of help is expected from Malin McCulloch, slugging outfielder obtained from St. Paul; First Baseman Buck Stanton from Evansville, and some players promised by Bill Terry, of the New York Giants.

**FINEMOUND CORPS.**

The "dependable" hurling corps Caldwell referred to consists of holdovers Kola Sharpe, Pete Mallory and Rip Schroeder plus newcomers Merritt (Sugar) Cain, Kenneth Sheehan, J. M. (Jim) Bivins and John Koneff.

Cain came from St. Paul; Sheehan is from Portland, of the Pacific Coast league; Bivins was bought from Oklahoma City, of the Texas League, and Koneff was a 15-game winner for Gadsden, Ala., of the Southeastern circuit, in 1939.

Norman Kies, weak-hitting receiver, is back for the catching chores, but Caldwell is on the lookout for another backstop—one with some punch at the plate.

The greatest needs are a third baseman, a hard-hiting outfielder, and a catcher. Terry is expected to supply these.

## Florida Tennis Team Defeats Georgia, 5-1

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 16. (AP)—Florida's tennis team trimmed the University of Georgia, 5-1, here today.

Dwyer won Georgia's only point of the match by defeating Florida's Alan Brackett, 6-1, 6-2.

SUMMARY:

Merritt (F) defeated Woods (G), 6-0, 6-1.
B. Zachary (F) defeated Brown (G), 6-2, 6-2.
Cooper (F) defeated Gleason (G), 6-2, 6-3.
Dwyer (G) won over Brackett (F), 6-1, 6-2.
Brackett and Merritt (F) defeated Gleason and Dwyer (G), 6-4, 6-3.
Bartlett and Zachery (F) defeated Woods and Brown (G), 6-2, 6-0.

## CRACKERS BEAT BALTIMORE, 11-8

Continued From First Sports Page.

### Five-Run Rally in Eighth Wins First Exhibition Game.

ton finished his turn in creditable style. He fanned Sankey for the last out in the sixth.

Chipman went to the mound for Atlanta in the seventh. Chipman had his troubles. He walked H. Howell and McGowan. Taylor ran for McGowan. Then R. Smith ran into Anderson on Deweese's easy grounder, loading the bases with one out. Chipman walked Newsome, forcing in H. Howell. Graham struck out. Murray Howell cleared the sacks with a homer to right and put the Orioles ahead, 8 to 6.

The Crackers got back into the game in the eighth. Hedrick led off with a single and Parker, batting for Chipman, singled off Matuzak's shins. All hands were safe when Newsome muffed Anderson's grounder. Hedrick scored on a passed ball. Big Griffin doubled to left, scoring Parker and Anderson and putting the Crackers ahead, 9 to 8. Burge pounded a home run high in the right field stands, scoring Griffin ahead of him and the Crackers led, 11 to 8. Suydam beat out a hit to second. Williams hit into a double play, Newsome to Vandegrift to Etten.

**RYAN IMPRESSIVE.**

Vandergrift got his off Bankston. The opportunity to see Connie Ryan in action in a regular game was a pleasant experience. The kid participated in a double play, got a hit, drove in two runs and handled nine chances perfectly. He almost was in on two double plays, a hairline decision preventing it. The 19-year-old Louisiana kid is a sensation. Alf Anderson hit a double and looked great on the few chances he had afield. There were a lot of ex-Southern leaguers in action on the Baltimore side, including Howell, Midkiff, Redmond and Norman Deweese, once a Cracker.

## Pelicans Pace Loop With Ten Pennants

### Atlanta Has Won Nine Flags; Pels Have Captured 3,080 Games Since Start in 1901.

By KENNETH GREGORY.
*Associated Press Sports Editor.*

After 39 years of baseball business at the same old stand, the New Orleans Pelicans remain "tops" in the Southern Association, not only in the all-time standings, but also in pennants won.

True it is the Pelicans have lost a little ground in recent years, but the New Orleans clubs have played .557 baseball since modern activities of the league began with the season of 1901.

Only four of the eight clubs have performed over that near two-score years at better than a .500 gait, with the Memphis Chickasaws in closest pursuit of the Pelicans with an all-time percentage of .543.

Atlanta, third in the complete standings with a .523 mark, has gained steadily in the last half dozen campaigns. The Crackers, winners of three pennants in the last four years, have almost caught up with New Orleans in the matter of championships, but the Pelicans remain ahead 10 flags to 9.

**WON 3,080 GAMES.**

In the 39-year stretch, the New Orleans Pelicans have won 3,080 victories and suffered 2,449 defeats. The Birmingham Barons round out the four clubs doing better than .500 business. The Barons, third in pennants won with a half dozen, have played .512 baseball.

The Nashville Vols, whose 5,568 are the most games played over the span, gained 5 percentage points in the last three seasons and pulled up to .496 to head the second division, with Little Rock, Chattanooga and Knoxville following in that order. Chattanooga won its second pennant last year.

Here's how the clubs rank for the 39-year period, excluding the former entries of Mobile, Montgomery, Shreveport and Selma, which dropped out of the league lineup years back and were replaced:

| TEAM— | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Orleans | 3,080 | 2,449 | .557 |
| Memphis | 3,024 | 2,537 | .543 |
| Atlanta | 2,836 | 2,583 | .523 |
| Birmingham | 2,845 | 2,709 | .512 |
| Nashville | 2,752 | 2,806 | .496 |
| Little Rock | 2,281 | 2,567 | .470 |
| Chattanooga | 2,252 | 2,816 | .444 |
| Knoxville | 2,247 | 2,822 | .443 |

A tip-off on the great record held by the New Orleans club is in the all-time box score on how the clubs have finished. The Pelicans have wound up in the second division only five times, while finishing in the top four on 34 occasions.

**CHICKS SECOND.**

The Memphis Chickasaws rank second to New Orleans in first-division finishes with 26, followed by Atlanta with 23, Birmingham with 21 and Nashville with 20. Chattanooga's Lookouts have finished out of the first division 27 times to head that list. Memphis' record of 13 times out of the top four is second best to New Orleans.

Knoxville's Smokies have never finished in the top division. Chattanooga has made it only five times and Little Rock 13.

Here's how present teams have finished in each position:

| TEAM— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Orleans | 10 | 8 | 11 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Memphis | 5 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Birmingham | 6 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 2 |
| Nashville | 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| Little Rock | 2 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Chattanooga | 2 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 7 | 3 |
| Knoxville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 4 |

## *Federal Loan To Be Sought For Stadium*

### Proposed Athletic Plant Would Have Seating Capacity of 50,000.

Recommendation will be made to city council Monday night that the mayor set up a stadium authority of citizens to negotiate for and obtain a loan from the federal government for the proposed municipal athletic stadium.

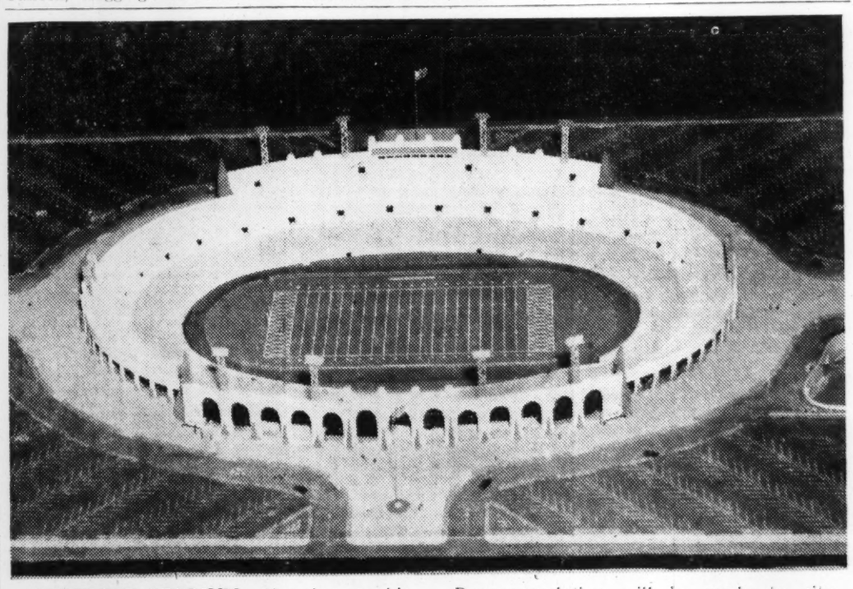
The recommendation will be made by a committee composed of Councilmen Howard Haire, Frank Wilson and Raleigh Drennon, which was appointed by Mayor Hartsfield to study the situation.

The committee will display a miniature model of the proposed stadium as constructed by the architectural firms of Alger & Wilhoit and Albert P. Woodward. A picture of the miniature is on this page.

The proposed stadium, intended primarily for the use of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb county schools, would be of such size as to seat 50,000 and include a football field, baseball field and a cinder track.

The model will be on display in the mayor's office for a week.

The stadium committee will recommend the authority be set up to obtain a site for the construction in addition to seeking a federal loan and WPA labor.



**PROPOSED STADIUM**—Here is an architectural miniature of the proposed municipal football stadium by Wilhoit, Alger and Woodward. The structure would have a seating capacity of 50,000 and would accommodate football, baseball and track. Recommendation will be made to city council Monday that a stadium authority be appointed to negotiate for a site, federal loan and WPA labor. The model will be on display all week in Mayor Hartsfield's office.

## Tech Gets Second In Big Rifle Tourney

STARKVILLE, Miss., March 16. (AP)—Alabama's rifle team, led by Captain Sam Burkhalter, captured the sectional meet of the National Rifle Association here today with a 1,349 out of a possible 1,500.

Burkhalter, All-American marksman, topped all scorers with 285 out of 300 targets.

Georgia Tech was second with 1,324; Mississippi State third, 1,320; Louisiana State University fourth, 1,317, and Florida, defending champion, fifth, 1,288.

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# American Leaguers Favored Over National All-Stars Today

## ERNIE LOMBARDI SPLITS FINGER; TO MISS GAME

### Arnovich, Forgotten Man, To Lead Nationals' Batting Order.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

TAMPA, Fla., March 16.—(AP)—The Finnish relief fund will be helped and baseball's pre-season publicity will be helped, but there was a general feeling tonight that what may happen to the National league in its all-star game with the American league tomorrow just can't be helped.

The expected 15,000 spectators who will contribute close to $20,000 to the fund will see an American league starting lineup which for sheer power probably has never been matched in an all-star game, with the power topped by a superb mound staff.

The two league squads of 25 men each were chosen through a poll of sports writers from the teams in Florida, thus eliminating participation by the Cubs and Pirates of the National league and Browns, White Sox and Athletics of the American.

**TOO CLOSE.**

From a National league standpoint it was very unfortunate that the Yankees were not training in California, or better yet, Siberia. Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager who will pilot the American league team tomorrow, has named five of his siege guns as starters, with a possible Yankee pitcher making a sixth.

Adding to the National league's distress, the American league squad is extremely healthy, and only Red Ruffing, Dominic DiMaggio and Charley Gehringer not in a position to take part in the game.

The Nationals, on the other hand, are afflicted with an epidemic of holdouts, injuries and ailments which have necessitated numerous changes. Only today Ernie Lombardi suffered a split finger which will keep him out of action.

Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati manager who is in charge of the National squad, said that each of the 25 men will get into the game, and just to be sure Morrie Arnovich, the "forgotten man" last year, is very much in evidence, he will lead the batting order. McCarthy also is expected to give every man his chance.

Both pilots have been cagey about their starting pitchers. It was believed tonight McKenzie would start one of his own boys, Bucky Walters or Paul Derringer, and that McCarthy might choose either Buck Newsom, Dutch Leonard or Lefty Gomez.

**UP TO HURLERS.**

Considering the power of the American league batting order, it appeared tonight that it was strictly up to the National league pitchers to make it a contest, and there is enough class there to do it. Walters, Derringer, Clyde Shoun, Harry Gumbert, Luke Hamlin, Kirby Higbe and Morton Cooper all have what it takes when they are right.

The crowd, with favorable weather, is expected to be one of the largest to see a game in the south. It was announced tonight that the 7,000 reserved seats were sold, and that well over $10,000 already was in the till.

The game is scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m. (eastern standard time). It will be broadcast over the Mutual network.

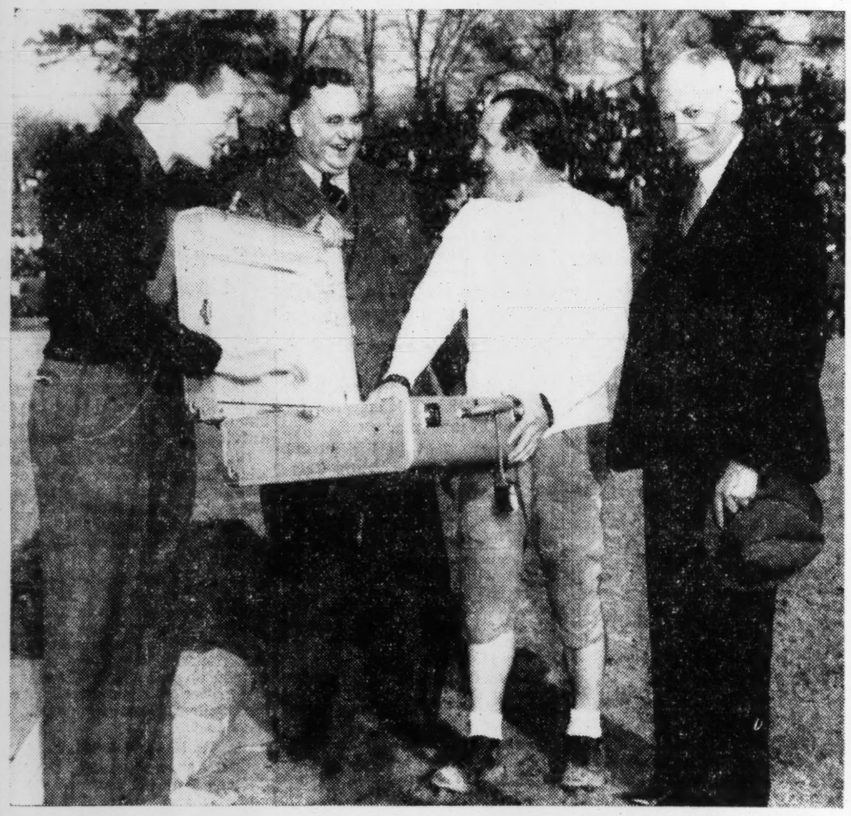
The probable lineup:

National league: Morrie Arnovich, Phillies, lf; Cookie Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 3b; Mel Ott, New York, rf; Johnny Mize, St. Louis, 1b; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, c (substitute not announced); Frank Demaree, New York, cf; Tony Cuccinello, Boston, 2b; Bill Jurges, New York, ss.

American league: Joe Gordon, New York, 2b; Red Rolfe, New York, 3b; Charley Keller, New York, rf; Joe Dimaggio, New York, cf; Jimmy Foxx, Boston, 1b; Ted Williams, Boston, lf.; Joe Cronin, Boston, ss; Bill Dickey,



**IT MUST BE GOOD**—Judging from the expressions on the faces of the listeners, Charlie DeBardeleben, center, must be telling a pretty fair story. This shot was made yesterday as these three Auburn grads watched a football game ending spring drills and climaxing the annual "A" day. Left to right are John Davis, of Birmingham; DeBardeleben, also of Birmingham, and Shell Toomer, of Auburn, a member of the Alabama house of representatives.



**MEAGHER HONORED** — Coach Jack Meagher, of Auburn, was presented with a traveling bag yesterday by the "A" club. The presentation was made between halves of the football game, which climaxed the day's activities. Shown left to right are George Wolff, an Atlanta boy and president of the "A" club, who made the presentation; George Mattison, president of the Auburn Alumni Association; Meagher, and Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Auburn.

Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

30-IN. HDW. CLOTH, 12c;—36-IN. HDW. CLOTH, 14c;—42-IN. HDW. CLOTH, 16c;—ENG. WRENCHES, 63c;—SOCKET WRENCHES, 57c;—READY SAWS, 37c;—RATCHET SCREWDRIVERS, 77c.

TOOL GRINDERS, $1.37;—VISES, $1.47;—FURNACE SCOOPS, 67c;—ELEC. SOLD. IRONS, 87c;—COMMON TROWELS, 19c;—SCIENTIFIC JUICERS, 67c;—OIL STONES, 19c;—PLIERS 37c.

POCKET KNIVES, 27c;—PADLOCKS, 7c;—BIKE SUPPORTERS, 44c;—LAWN MOWERS, 14x10, $4.97;—B. SCOUT FIRST AID KIT, 67c;—LARGE ROASTERS, 27c;—$1.00 NEVER BREAK FIRE SHOVELS, 47c.

LARGE HEAVY WOOL BLANKETS, $3.37;—BICYCLE LOCKS, 22c;—GOLD PAINT, 12c;—BRAKE LINE SHEARS, 97c;—ORANGE CLIPPERS, 19c;—SANDPAPER, 4 SHEETS, 5c;—3-8-IN. MANILA ROPE, FT. 2c.

½-IN. MANILA ROPE, FT., 3c;—METAL SHELVES, 67c;—RATCHET BRACES, $1.17;—CRATE OPENERS, 44c;—BLOW TORCHES, $3.67;—OILERS, 5c;—DEXTAR HAIR CLIPPERS, $1.47.

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE 79 Alabama Street

## Yearout, Reynolds Star in Tiger 'Game'

### Plainsmen End Spring Practice With Sophomores Starring; Occasion Annual 'A' Day.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

AUBURN, Ala., March 16.—Sophomore stars fell on southern Alabama here today as two intra-squad football teams battled bitterly to a 13-13 deadlock as Auburn closed spring football with a game climaxing the annual "A" day.

Scores of old grads, pretty co-eds and other students partially filled the stands of Auburn's beautiful new stadium and cheered heartily the exploits of the Tiger gridiron candidates, especially sophomores.

Among the brightest stars was none other than Bill Yearout, who is well known to Atlanta fans for his exploits at Monroe A. and M. and later in an all-star game in Atlanta. Jim Reynolds, of LaGrange, was another of the sophomores who brought smiles and cheers from Auburn fans.

**CLIMAXED "A" DAY.**

The game climaxed the annual "A" Day in which alumni spent an enjoyable, sunshiny day inspecting new buildings and meandering around the campus. A polo match between the Atlanta Horse Guards and the Tigers was cancelled because of wet grounds so visitors had plenty of time to roam over the beautiful school grounds.

Between halves of the game, George Wolff, an Atlanta boy who played tackle last year, presented Coach Jack Meagher with a traveling bag "on behalf of every former Auburn player." Wolff is president of the "A" club, which sponsored the program.

The game, itself, was a spirited and hard-fought affair. Rivalry was keen between the two squads and they pulled no punches, although playing against teammates.

**EXPERIENCED MEN.**

The "Orange" team, boasting more experienced men, scored first on the inexperienced "Blue" eleven. With Bud Wendling, Hugh Foshee, Dapper Dick McGowen and Fred Hurst carrying the mail, the Blues marched 86 yards in the first quarter for the score. Included in the drive was a 36-yard sprint around end by Wendling and two sizable end-arounds by Hurst, one of the more promising sophs.

There was no more scoring the remainder of the first half but the Blues came back after intermission to score twice in the third quarter and take a 13-to-7 lead.

**SLASH AT LINE.**

With Jim Reynolds, Ty Irby slashing at the line inside tackles and Yearout keeping the Orange backs away from the line with his bullet-like passes, the Blues dominated the play completely.

A couple of veteran ends, two of the few experienced men on the Blue squad, personally accounted for their team's first score. Faulk broke through and blocked one of McGowen's punts on the Orange 25. The ball bounced backwards until Jim Lenoir scooped it up on the 10 and ran over for the touchdown.

Yearout personally accounted for the other by chunking a 35-yard pass to Faulk for the touchdown. McMahan place-kicked the extra point.

The Oranges tied the count when McGowen passed 35 yards in the air to Cheatham, who ran to the Blue 6 before being stopped. Foshee and Cheatham bucked it over. McGowen missed the placement as Faulk rushed him.

**HAPPER, DEAL.**

Two of the Tiger regulars, Halfback Carl Happer and Fullback Rufus Deal, missed the drill because of illness.

At the half-time presentation, short talks were made by President L. N. Duncan, of Auburn, and George Mattison, president of the Auburn Alumni Association. Meagher thanked Wolff for the traveling bag.

The sunshine and warm weather made the occasion perfect and a lot of folks left the stadium agreeing with Coach Meagher when he said "I like the spirit of this team. We'll improve with each game and may be rather hard to beat before many weeks of the season has gone by."

## SMITH AND WARD WIN IN BEST BALL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 16.—(AP)—The highly regarded team of Horton Smith and national amateur Champion Marvin "Bud" Ward will meet the dark horse combination of Henry Poe and Harold Mandley tomorrow in the 36-hole final match of the national $3,000 amateur-professional best ball golf tournament.

The deadly putting of Smith, Oak Park, Ill., pro, was a major factor in his and the Spokane, Wash., star's one-up victory over the youthful team of Clyde Usina Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla., pro, and Walter Burkemo, Evanston, Ill., amateur, in a 36-hole semi-finals battle.

Poe, Reading, Pa., professional, and Mandley, Westhersfield, Conn. amateur, advanced with a one-up decision over another dark horse team, Herman Kieser, Springfield, Mo., and Dick Doeschler, Jacksonville, Fla., schoolboy.

## YANKEES DEFEAT CARDINALS, 4 TO 3, FOR 5TH VICTORY

### Keller's Home Run in 8th Brings Champions Victory.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.—(UP)—The New York Yankees won their fifth victory of the grapefruit circuit in seven starts this season as they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, today. It was the Cards' seventh straight defeat.

A home run by Charley Keller with two on in the eighth inning gave the Yanks their victory. The Yankees collected nine hits, including three by Red Rolfe, off Dickson, White and Barrett. The Cards got five hits off Pearson, Hadley and Donald.

**CAMILLI AGREES.**

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 16. (UP)—The holdout siege of Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman, neared an end today.

Camilli and Larry MacPhail, head of the club, had an exchange of notes today and agreed to terms. It was expected Camilli would sign over the week end, probably for $15,000.

**DODGERS BEAT TIGERS.**

LAKELAND, Fla., March 16.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers squeezed over a run in the eighth inning, broke up a game which had been tied twice, and defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-2 today. Each team made seven hits while Detroit had a loose defense with two errors.

**DEAN ARRIVES.**

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)—The big news today in the camp of the Chicago Cubs was that Dizzy Dean arrives tomorrow. Dean said the other day in Dallas, Texas, that he would agree to terms but he hasn't yet signed.

**BONURA DEAL?**

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 16.—(UP)—Zeke Bonura, holdout first-baseman of the New York Giants, was reported today as having been given permission to make a deal for himself if the deal is agreeable to the Giants.

Bonura, believed to be holding out for $13,500, reported in the Giant camp and was permitted to don a uniform. A deal which would send Zeke back to the Washington Senators was supposed to have been discussed as the Senators came over here and absorbed a 12-3 licking by the Giants.

The Giants battered four Washington pitchers—Haynes, Monteagudo, and Masterson—for 20 hits and veterans Hal Schumacher and Carl Hubbell and Rookie Roy Joiner held the visitors to nine blows.

**RED SOX UNBEATEN.**

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16.—(UP)—The Boston Red Sox remained undefeated on the southern circuit today as they chalked up their fourth victory, a 10-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Outfielder Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, sprained his wrist in yesterday's game against Brooklyn and was unable to swing a bat today.

**INDIANS COP.**

SEBRING, Fla., March 16.—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians battered two pitchers for 11 hits and scored a 7-2 victory over the Newark Bears of the International league today. Grumpert and Getle worked for the Bears while Smith, Pulford and Milnar gave up nine hits for the Indians.

**BROWNS LOSE.**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 16.—(UP)—The Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league defeated the St. Louis Browns, 9-7, today. Tulsa outhit the Browns, 13 to 10.

**BEES FALTER.**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—(UP)—The Rochester Red Wings, of the International league, today defeated the Boston Bees, 5-4. The Bees came from behind a three-run deficit and tied the score at four-all in the fourth inning, but the Red Wings scored the winner in the eighth.

## CHAMBLESS-PEARCE WINS PIN TOURNEY

Continued from 2d sports page.

don-Moye 1,251; Littleton-Thornberry 1,127; E. Quillian-McEwen 1,267; Thacker-Walker 1,165; Schulze-Price 1,194; Holland-Samoden 1,182; C. Winn-Jack Cooper 1,163; Brockongton-J. Cliett 1,235; Claussen-Lalor 1,127; L. Massengale-Austin 1,113.

H. Davis-W. W. Morgan (N. L.), 1,048; Dr. Hayward-Dr. Paul Key (N. L.), 1,013; L. Mayo-D. Pearce, 1,202; R. Jacobs-R. Mayo, 1,213; H. White-M. Spruell, 1,198; A. Small-W. Sims, 1,169; C. Adams-L. Adams, 1,235; M. Meisel-C. Fitzgerald, 1,177; Hume-Griffiths, 1,215; Dolive-Fraser (N. C.), 1,033; McCullum-K. Carson, 1,268; T. Awtry-Harrison, 1,130; Adams-Rivers, 1,051; Howell-Murphy, 1,153; Barge-Thompson, 1,232; Groover-Puckett, 1,126.

H. Tyler-C. Jackson, 1,125; B. J. Davis-B. L. Cheek, 1,100; L. Roselle-R. F. Betsill, 1,175; R. Moon-F. Moon, 1,158; C. L. Cox-A. L. Presley, 1,074; Dixon-Morris, 1,184; Martin-Enlow (N. L.), 935; Feltham-Hall, 1,237; Garrett-Shibley (N. L.), 1,019; Stovall-Milligan, 1,138; Blakely-Shirley, 1,195; Burt Moss-Charles Stewart, 1,157; Dailey-Hall, 1,173; M. Richmond-B. Williamson (N. L.), 1,040; Carreld-Duran (N. L.), 967.

C. Martin-J. C. Blake, 1,078; H. Love-J. D. Pendergrass, 1,085; C. Wright-J. P. Burnett, 1,260; Hames-Cole, 1,146; Bradford-Goodwin, 1,189; B. French-H. Hallman, 1,167; D. Gileland-F. John, 1,073; Combie-Townsend, 1,161; Tilley-Smith, 1,129; Whatley-Kelly, 1,091; J. McGuire-W. E. Rowlins, 1,053; B. Ressell-L. Darnell, 1,109; Allen-Moore, 1,122; E. Jarl-C. Kimbro, 1,115; J. Sutton-W. Jollie, 1,200; Clark-Robuck, 1,166; J. J. Wallen-H. Duncan, 1,051; P. Belcher-F. Murphy, 1,113; Pat. McCleley-T. A. McCleskey, 1,226; W. Sheffield-R. Harris, 1,095; J. Voughn-E. Arnall, 1,113; T. Smith-P. Barron, 1,099; H. Corlyle-DeJarnett, 1,197; Nesbit-H. Reynolds, 1,194; A. Scamps-L. Barnes, 1,156; A. Suddeth-J. Reynolds, 1,169; Quinn-Gulbert, 1,198; Hale-Whisenant, 1,124; Lewis-Duff, 1,129; W. Love-W. Bryan, 1,152.

H. Kingston-C. Sheats, 1,128; L. D. Shearin-L. Gentle, 1,107; B. Maness-F. Reeves, 1,187; Dean-Pearson, 1,194; V. Verlander-C. Neender, 1,127; F. Hall-H. Rutheford, 1,173; Chandler-D. Clarke, 1,087; J. C. Bagwell-J. Morris, 1,224; Joe Reaves-Clarence Latham, 1,121; D. Enlow-L. M. Peaford, 1,057; W. D. Hames-R. D. Lyle, 876; H. F. Jackson-E. E. Crist, 932; W. L. Cole-H. E. Whitaker, 1,185; O. Honea-B. Allen, 1,127; A. J. Sossong-L. M. Dunn, 1,130; J. Chambliss-E. L. Pearce, 1,298; Enlow-Bentley, 1,000; B. Pelot-B. Oelschlager, 1,146; J. Pearce-A. Liebler, 1,147; E. Glading-W. E. Lawson, 1,154; M. C. Allen-A. B. Carver, 1,125; J. McGlone-Doc Strange, 1,137; B. Moore-P. Mason, 1,119; C. Bryan-B. Hutchison, 1,070.

**LADIES' SCORES.**

R. Painter-Weddington, 1,1047; H. Brown-J. Hiskey, 1,020; E. Ware-G. Lewis, 1,006; L. Wilson-R. Heard, 992; M. Pearson-L. James, 956; A. Adcox-M. Banks, 983; Connie-Jordan, 955; Andrews-Sypan, 924; Rape-Saissert, 992; McCallohan-D. Keeney, 1,030; M. Sarrow-V. Hughes, 1,074; M. Magill-D. Magill, 1,013; Harkey-Warrington, 1,088; Terrell-Ludwig (N. L.), 946; Miss A. G. Tumlin-Alice Wofford (N. L.), 870.

B. Burke-C. Jackson (NL), 839; E. Rickett-C. Rickett (NL), 929; L. Dean-S. Thomason, 1,082; E. Blick-J. Plant, 977; J. Thompson-K. Herder, 997; D. Morris-B. Bangert, 1,077; M. Phillips-V. Bonner, 1,045; E. Ross-E. Garrison, 1,005; E. Kimbro-K. Groover, 1,031; J. Jones-M. Bates, 975; P. Cox-M. J. Fillingame, 1,045; G. Reeves-J. Cantrell, 982; J. Blick-S. Garner, 967; R. McGuire-L. Rawlins, 1,056; M. Dolive-D. Chambless, 995; A. Smith-L. Miller, 1,024; H. McKerley-Mrs. Shearin, 1,022; J. Carter-M. Cleveland, 1,005; R. Jones-T. Stone, 1,026; P. Maher-F. Boland, 1,001; Mrs. Epler-Mrs. Gasperini, 1,027; R. Gilly-C. Murray, 1,030; T. Carper-A. Ashurst, 1,003; L. Love-L. Pendergrass, 1,049; R. Tinsley-R. Towns, 1,032.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**REAL GOLF TROUPERS**—John W. Bailey Jr., of Battle Creek, Mich. (left), and F. J. Rathbun, of Atlanta, speak of golf courses thousands of miles away as if they were across the street. Both have played throughout the world. Bailey, son-in-law of Senator Vandenberg, arrived last night. The golfing travelers will play this morning at the Capital City course.

## John Bailey Has Played Courses in 51 Countries

### Son-in-Law of Senator Vandenberg Visits Here With the F. J. Rathbuns.

By AL SHARP.

John W. Bailey Jr., son-in-law of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, talks of playing golf in Calcutta and Buenos Aires as Atlantans would speak of enjoying a round at a club eight or ten miles away.

And well he might, because Bailey has shot innumerable rounds in 51 countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rathbun. The men plan to play at the Capital City course this morning.

When Bailey and Rathbun get together you need a map of the world to keep up with them. Rathbun has knocked a golf ball around most of the world, too.

Just about the time a listener relaxes for a yarn about a course in Syria, he turns up in Rangoon. Then to Montevideo and back to Calcutta. Let's slow down a minute. Here's Lima, Peru.

**ODDEST COURSE.**

"That's one of the oddest courses in the world—the one in Lima," remarked Bailey. "Yes, they use the oldest and probably the greatest irrigation system in the world to flood the course and keep it in condition," added Rathbun.

"The Incas started that method of irrigation," Rathbun went on. "It doesn't rain down there, you see, and the course dries out and gets brown. Then they close the course and flood everything. In a few days the grass is growing and green as it can be. The course is at the foot of the Andes and the system takes advantage of the pressure streams develop coming from the mountains."

"You ought to see the golf club at Calcutta." It was Bailey with the ball again. "There are four 18-hole courses. The club is for men only; there are no women members. You don't have to come in for refreshments, either. There are four bars on the courses. It's probably the oldest golf club outside of England and Scotland. It was organized in 1829.

"I played 36 holes every day for three weeks while I was there. Every one was scared of the sun and wore pith helmets. I didn't go in for them, but it didn't bother me.

**GOOD ONE.**

"Here's a good one," the visitor added. "I played with the assistant pro at Rangoon, Burma. He wore his hair long, tied in a knot, and he had on a skirt. He played with five clubs. All of them were broken and had been wound with string to keep them together. Par was 72. The pro had a 73.

"Then there's the sand course near Cairo. It's all sand. They wet the greens—rather, the sand where the greens should be—and pack them to get a smooth surface. Sometimes the greens are oiled. It's some place—three polo fields, a race track, tennis courts, outdoor squash courts and everything you can think of.

"The hottest place? Well, 106 at Battle Creek is just as hot as any place I've played."

And what started this world-wide golf tour?

"I saw a book in Scotland back in 1931 when I went abroad. It pointed to the Prince of Wales' record of playing in many countries. I don't remember how many or what they were. It sounds pretty silly, but I thought I'd try it out.

"Seems to me that he or Joe Kirkwood should hold the record. I don't know, though. I went to a lot of countries Kirkwood hasn't played in. Palestine, Syria, Turkey and places like those wouldn't support an exhibition match."

**COUNTRIES VANISH.**

"Don't forget to tell about those titles you hold," said Rathbun. "The countries aren't there any more, but you have the titles. He won the Czechoslovakia and Hungary tournaments. And what was that in Honolulu? Oh, yes, the visitors' tourney."

"I was runner-up in the Michigan Amateur last summer," added Bailey. "Then there was that marathon round at Gull Lake, Mich. Friends didn't think I could equal J. Smith Ferebee's 144 holes in one day. I averaged better than Ferebee at scoring and time. It took 79 strokes per round and the average time was 1 hour and 9 minutes for 18 holes."

Bailey has played in the British Open, Siamese Amateur and many other championships. Next on the program is the North and South Amateur at Pinehurst.

"I probably won't do any good at all," Bailey grinned. "I haven't played more than 15 times since September. We just got back from a 15,000-mile flying trip around South America, and I didn't get to play much. Just once in almost every country."

Well, don't you all get lost going to Capital City this morning.

## Atlantan Is Beaten In Seniors' Tourney

SEBRING, Fla., March 16.—(UP)—Raleigh W. Lee, of Columbus, Ohio, won the sixth annual tournament for amateur senior golfers today by defeating F. W. Sampson, Atlanta, 3 and 2.

The tournament was held at the Kenilworth Lodge Club course. Lee won the tournament in 1935 and has participated in all six.

## TRIANGLES BEAT DENTAL CAGERS

### Y. M. C. A. Five Will Play Aces in Gold Medal Finals.

The Y. M. C. A. Triangles defeated Southern Dental College, 37-34, on the Fulton High school court last night in the semi-finals of the Class B tournament for men. The Triangles' victory put them in the finals with the Aces. The game will be played Tuesday night on the Henry Grady court.

Phillips-Browne Sign Company eked out a 16-15 win over the fighting Grant Park Rebels sextet in the double elimination tourney for girls. This victory places Phillips-Brown Sign Company in the semi-finals of the losers' bracket and matches them with the winner of the Kirkwood Presbyterians-Lithonia game at Henry Grady Monday night at 8 o'clock.

| A. S. D. COL (34) | | Y.M.C.A. TRI (37) |
|---|---|---|
| Keith (2) | F. | Roberts (11) |
| Hill (7) | F. | Shockley (6) |
| Westbrook (11) | C | Taylor (4) |
| Schumate (4) | G | Weinkle (10) |
| Whitesell | G | Weaver (2) |

Substitutions: Atlanta Southern Dental College, Henson (10); "Y" Triangles, Schutte, Ney (2). Referee, Rose.

GIRLS.

| G. P. REBS (15) | | P-B SIGN (16) |
|---|---|---|
| Young (6) | F. | Fouts (14) |
| Martin (3) | F. | Wright (2) |
| Beauchamp (3) | C. | Landru |
| M. Howe | G. | Dunca |
| George | G. | Morris |
| Williams | G. | Mathis |

Substitutions: Grant Park Rebels, Jenkins (5); Phillips-Browne Sign Co., Jenkins, Reeves. Referee, Rose.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. Grant Park Methodist (third place play-off, Class B men, Henry Grady, 7 p. m.

Phillips-Browne Sign Co. (Girls) vs. winner of the Kirkwood Presbyterian-Lithonia game (Girls), Henry Grady, 8 p. m.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Girls) vs. Sewell Service (Girls) (finals winner bracket), Henry Grady, 9 p. m.

Atlanta Southern Dental College vs. GASCO (third place play-off Class B men), Henry Grady, 10 p. m.

The ANSWER to a Golfer's Prayer

SAM SNEAD'S "Quick Way to Better Golf"

OVER 100,000 GOLFERS are finding out how to improve their game with this amazing "Do and Don't" instruction book prepared by America's great golf player, golf stylist and golf teacher—and recently publicized in Life Magazine's picture of the week.

251 PHOTOGRAPHS




All stop-action shots illustrating use of every club and taken by an extraordinarily fast machine-gun camera. Many close ups, 10" x 14". No photo smaller than 4⅛" x 4¾". Big detailed photographs (front, rear and side views) showing proper grip—stance—and how to pivot: the Snead Way for wood clubs, long and short irons and putter. All about explosion shots: uphill and downhill lies. Snead's famous long shots are due to form, not strength. Therefore, both men and women find this book equally valuable. Sam Snead has created with words and illustrations a genuine teaching masterpiece.

OLD TIMERS—Surprise Your Friends—Bring Down Your Scores YOUNG GOLFERS—Groove Yourself Right—at the Start.

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We will send you Sam Snead's "Quick Way to Better Golf" on approval. Look it over for 5 days. If at the end of that time you realize you can't possibly part with it, send us $1.00 in full payment. Otherwise, return the book to us without cost or obligation. Use coupon.




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You may send me Sam Snead's "Quick Way to Better Golf." I will keep it 5 days and then either send you $1.00 or return the book.

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To save trouble and postage of remittance later I prefer enclosing $1.00 with this coupon. I understand that the same 5-day return privilege applies.

# Six Young Stars Stand Out in 1940 Crop of Major League Rookies

## PEE WEE REESE, DODGER STREAK, MOST GRACEFUL

**McCormick, Witek, Dom DiMag, Hash, Pofahl Also Picked.**

TAMPA, Fla., March 16.—(UP) It's almost time to harvest the 1940 crop of baseball rookies, so let's take a look around the Grapefruit league and pick out the ones most likely to be the stars of tomorrow.

There are six standout kids down here in the training camps, three in the National league and three in the American. Any or all of them may wither in the August sun, but right now it's hard to see how they can miss stardom.

Introducing:

Pee Wee Reese, shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers. A streak on the bases, a fair hitter and a fielding marvel. He seems to float around the infield and it's been some time since a more graceful, effortless ball player came up. At this writing he has a split left hand, but he will be back in action when the season opens. Purchased from Louisville.

THE MIKE.

Mike McCormick, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds. Has been on a hitting rampage ever since he arrived in Florida. Manager Bill McKechnie has been playing him in center field, moving Harry Craft over to left. Mike is a stocky kid who hits for distance and may plug that hole in the Reds' outfield. Up from Indianapolis.

Mickey Witek, second baseman for the New York Giants. Manager Bill Terry already has gone overboard for this one and predicts he will be one of the great ball players of the future. Batted .329 for Newark last year and can field with the best of them.

Dom DiMaggio, outfielder for the Boston Red Sox. Is a smaller edition of his famous brother, Joe. Wears glasses when he plays, but doesn't seem to be handicapped by them. Isn't quite the power hitter that Joe is, but he can bust a ball and recently hit one of the longest triples ever seen here in Plant field. He fields efficiently and gracefully and really carries the mail when he starts running the bases.

GOOD HASH.

Herb Hash, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. Came up from Minneapolis, where he won 22 games and lost six. He struck out 144 batters and was voted the second most valuable player in the American association. Has a zipping fast ball, good control and the reputation of being as cool as a veteran on the mound.

Jimmy Pofahl, Washington Senators' shortstop. Another graduate from Minneapolis, this kid is certain to make the grade if his arm rounds into shape. He is agile as a cat afield, batted .302 and is a wide-awake, peppy ball player. Injured his arm in a taxicab accident last season and has not cut loose down here yet, so nobody knows for sure whether the rumors about his arm are true. Weak arm or not, Manager Bucky Harris is counting on him to be the regular shortstop.

## HANK GREENBERG IS LOOKING GOOD

LAKELAND, Fla., March 16.—(AP)—It seems a bit odd to see the big guy standing away out there outlined against the shamrock-green backdrop of the left-field fence, but Skipper Del Baker says his rookie Detroit outfielder is doing all right.

The last time you saw Hank Greenberg he was fishing around first base with that big left mitt of his, saving errors. Abruptly they told him he was to become an outfielder, and he's going to become a good outfielder.

If they had told him he would be of most value blowing up balloons he would have taken a deep breath and kept at it until he or the balloons busted. He's that kind of a fellow, so no wonder he is the only outfielder in Florida right now who gets a booming cheer every time he catches a pop fly.

Bouncing around Hank's old first-base territory is plump Rudy York, happy as a lark now that he has dug in somewhere permanently after being shunted around so much he'd just wait until his team went on the field and then look for a vacancy to see where he was playing that day. He also is doing all right, says Del Baker.



HER LAST DOLL—Dorothy Kirby, pictured here in front of O'Keefe Junior High, which she attended, first was beginning to attract attention on the links when this picture was made some eight or nine years ago. Now Dorothy, at 20, is one of the game's foremost women golfers. She just won the annual Belleair, Fla., tournament and is slated to play at Augusta this week, where she is defending champion.

## 38 Atlantans To Play Pro Baseball This Year

**Luke Appling, Jim Bagby and Hugh Casey Among Local Stars Who Have Made Good.**

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Every spring along with the ground hog and tender, young, growing things, America's professional baseball hopefuls poke their heads out and begin their struggle to survive curve balls and bad "hoppers." Atlanta has always proved a most productive field for the sprouting baseballers. This year is no exception.

A listing made over a period of but a few days reveals some 38 Atlanta sandlot products — no doubt there are many more—who are out to do or die for dear old Greenback in leagues ranging from the majors to the little Class D loops.

Some of the untried youngsters no doubt will be like the tempest in a tea pot, whose big noise in a little place will peter out and become no fury at all when given greater scope in the larger fields of the higher classification leagues. They soon are forgotten.

Some, however, will blossom quickly into stardom as did Luke Appling, and take their places among the big league stars. Still others like Hugh Casey must go through a longer period of seasoning ere they win their spurs in the majors. Last year Charlie Brumbeloe was Atlanta's fastest moving meteor. Fresh from amateur ball here in 1938, he became a sensation at Cambridge, Md., and soon was with Rochester in the International league. His great success there at the end of last year prompts the Rochester management to count on him as perhaps their best flinger this year.

The Applings, Caseys and Brumbeloes are few and far between, but one never knows in the spring whether this year's seedlings are peaches or prunes until the harvest is in next fall. The progeny of the little leagues are far from being all alike. Some are stars in baseball's future. Others will be but star dust of the past. But you may be sure each spring will find the call to the star and rookie alike will be too great to resist. And Atlanta ever will send more than her share, for nowhere does the national pastime prosper more than in the Gate City.

Following is a partial list of players who live in, came from, or played their early baseball in Atlanta or environs, who are to play pro ball this year. Leagues, town, player's position and league classification are given.

MAJOR LEAGUES.

American—Luke Appling, shortstop, Chicago; Jim Bagby Jr., pitcher, Boston.

National—Hugh Casey, pitcher, Brooklyn; Martin Marion, shortstop, St. Louis; John Rucker, outfield, New York; Paul Gillespie, catcher, Brooklyn.

AA LEAGUES.

International—Charlie Brumbeloe, pitcher, Rochester; Murray Howell, outfield, and Orin Collier, pitcher, Baltimore.

Pacific Coast—Jo Jo White, Seattle.

American Association—Johnny Hill, third base, and Nolen Richardson, Indianapolis.

A-1 LEAGUES.

Southern—Harold Blackstock, shortstop, Birmingham; Marshall Mauldin, outfield; Alf Anderson, shortstop, Charlie Burgess, pitcher, Atlanta.

Texas League—Ray Clonts, catcher, Beaumont.

B LEAGUES.

Sally—Frank Bennett, pitcher; Charlie Farrar, outfield; Oliver Kelly, third base, Savannah; Johnny Marion, outfield, Greenville; Dick Osborne, pitcher, Columbus.

Southeastern—John Chambers, pitcher, Selma, Ala.

C AND D LEAGUES.

Coastal Plains—Monk Beavers, second base; Mac McCullough, pitcher, Newbern.

Florida State—Lyn Campbell, manager and infielder; Roy Marion, shortstop; E. B. Sikes, outfield; Bill Roan, third base, Sanford.

Georgia-Florida—John Adams, pitcher, Waycross.

Evangeline—O. J. Hembree, infield; George Hodges, outfield, and Cy Grant (all ex-Tech High players), Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Bi-State—Hugh Manning, first base, Rocky Mount, N. C.

North Carolina State—Art McHenry, manager and outfielder, Tarboro.

Goon Cawthorn, third base; Bo Farmer, first base (Cardinal camp), likely to be placed in Class D loops.

### Two Vacancies Remain In City Baseball Loop

The Sunday Amateur Baseball Association announces the completion of two leagues, the Spalding and the Gate City. A third loop will be formed at a meeting to be held at 7:30 Monday night at 737 Spring street, N. W.

There are two vacancies in this group, and any team interested in entering is asked to attend this meeting.

### Racing Roundup

NEW YORK, March 16.—Jackie Flinchum, currently the nation's leading rider, and two other jockeys were slightly injured today in a pileup during the sixth race at Tropical Park.

The spill was a spectacular accident midway around the last turn in a cheap claiming race and the horses were so closely clustered it was hard to tell what happened. Apparently Nutty, ridden by Apprentice Charles Wells, stumbled and two others with Flinchum and Irving Anderson up, tumbled on top.

Flinchum was bruised only on one leg and cheek. Wells was bruised about the face and Anderson was merely shaken up.

In the featured Orange Blossom Stakes, half-mile test for 2-year-old colts and geldings, the crowd of about 10,000 saw one of the biggest upsets of Florida's winter racing season.

C. Leroy King's Double Call, who recently established a world record of :46 flat for the half mile, held a five lengths lead going into the final furlong and then was beaten by a head by N. L. Nathanson's General Jack.

Coupled with Socratic, Double Call was a 45 cents on the dollar betting favorite and of the $20,609 wagered in the straight pool, $12,285 was on the King entry.

Double Call broke in his usual lightning fashion, but folded up in the stretch to let General Jack, $11.90 for $2 second choice, go through to win. The time was :46 3-5. Socratic was third.

Matchup, 4-year-old gelding owned by the Le Mar Stock Farm, crossed up the form players today to win the Governor's Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

Consistently in the money, but seldom a winner, Matchup ran the 5¾ furlongs in 1:08 4-5 to beat out Rough Time and Night Editor and pay $19.10.

## Young Arrested; Desertion Charged

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 16.—(AP)—Norman K. (Babe) Young, first baseman for the New York Giants baseball team, was arrested here today on a fugitive warrant in which his wife charged desertion and non-support.**

**He posted $500 bond returnable in 10 days before County Judge C. M. Wiggins at Bartow, and announced he would fight extradition to Richmond, Va., where the warrant originally was issued.**

**The warrant was sworn out several weeks ago by his wife, Glennis E. Young, but the fugitive warrant was not issued by Judge Wiggins until yesterday.**

## Bowling

Bill Shotanus, Harold Dye, Bill Pace, Roane Beard and Boykin Dodson will represent the Georgia Tech inter-fraternity league in the national event.

The Atlanta women's team for the national contest will give Atlanta better representation "on average" than any team that has visited a national tournament. The team will be composed of Bebe Bangert, Estelle Warrington, Martha Cleveland, Jewelle Jones and Kathryn Herder. Atlanta teams are scheduled to compete at the national tourney, in New Haven, on April 27.

## FINAL ROUNDS SET THIS WEEK IN GOLD MEDAL

**Title Awards To Be Made at Banquet Thursday.**

Basketball in Atlanta will have a grand finale this week as the fourth annual Gold Medal tournament winds up at the new Henry Grady gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Members of 16 teams will seek championship trophies, third-place awards and individual honors in the four senior tournaments being conducted by the Greater Atlanta Amateur Basketball Federation.

The senior tournaments will not attract all the attention, however, for the junior tournament will open Monday afternoon at the Fulton High school gym, and the GAABF banquet is scheduled for Thursday evening. All awards for the Gold Medal tournament, the city basketball leagues and the Y. M. C. A. cage loops will be presented at this gathering.

Third place will be decided in two divisions Monday, along with two games in the girls' meet. Grant Park Methodist will play Confederate Avenue Baptist in the Class C men's tournament at 7 p. m., and Gasco will meet the loser of Saturday's Triangle-Dental College game in Class B at 10 p. m.

Marsh Business College will play the loser of Saturday's Police-Richards game for third place in Class A on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., and the Aces will meet the winner of Saturday's Triangle-Dental College contest for the Class C championship.

Classes A and C championships and a possible girls' titular doubleheader are in prospect for Wednesday. If the losers' bracket finalist defeats the winners' bracket finalist, at 7 p. m., another game will be played at 10 p. m. for the crown.

The junior tournament will be played in the Fulton gym afternoons, with the championship game on Thursday at 4:30 p. m. The complete schedule:

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.

7 p. m., Grant Park Methodist vs. Confederate Avenue Baptist (Class C Men, third-place playoff). Referee, Rose.

8 p. m., Winner of Kirkwood Presbyterian-Lithonia game vs. winner of Grant Park Rebels-Phillips Browne game (girls, losers bracket semi-finals). Referee, Rose.

9 p. m., Sears-Roebuck vs. Ike Sewell Service (girls, winners bracket finals). Referee, Woodruff.

10 p. m., Gasco vs. loser of Triangles-Dental College game (Class B Men's third place playoff). Referee, Woodruff.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.

7:30 p. m., Marsh Business College vs. loser of Police-Richards game (Class A Men's third place playoff). Referee, Rose.

8:30 p. m., Aces vs. winner of Triangles-Dental College game (Class B Men's championship). Referees, Rose and Woodruff.

9:30 p. m., Winner of Monday's 8 p. m. game vs. loser of Monday's 9 p. m. game (girls, losers bracket finals). Referee, Woodruff.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.

7 p. m., Winner of Monday's 9 p. m. game vs. winner of Tuesday's 9:30 p. m. game (girls' championship). Referees, Rose and Woodruff.

8 p. m., Capitol View Presbyterian vs. Fidelity & Casualty (Class C Men's championship). Referees, Rose and Woodruff.

10 p. m., Girls' championship playoff of team from losers' bracket wins 7 p. m. game. Referees, Rose and Woodruff.

JUNIOR SCHEDULE.

Monday—4 p. m., SOZ vs. Blue Panthers; 5 p. m., Eagles vs. Hornets.

Tuesday—Decatur Rinkeydinks vs. Alka-Celtics; 5 p. m., Pilots vs. Junior Triangles.

Wednesday—4 p. m., Winner SOZ-Blue Panthers vs. winner Eagles-Hornets; 5 p. m., Winner Decatur-Alka Celtics vs. winner Pilots-Junior Triangles (semi-finals).

Thursday—4:30 p. m., Winners of Wednesday games (finals).

MARLIN RUNNING.

Bahamas fishing, noted for big catches, was reported last week to be featured by big blue marlins. They ranged all the way from 332 pounds down to 85 pounds, a mere baby. Among those reported were 332 pounds, 258, 250, 204, 161, 140, 135, 107 and 85 pounds.

## Fast as Rucker

**'That's Alf Anderson,' Says Catfish Smith, Who Coached Both Boys at Georgia; Rookie Roy Smith Knows His Spanish.**

By IRVIN McBRAYER.

Cracker personals:

Roy Smith, hard-hitting Cracker rookie third-baseman, holds the advantage over his teammates when the "bull" is being tossed about. Smith picked up plenty of Spanish adjectives working as an assistant overseer on a banana farm in Spanish Honduras. He held the job a year and a half.

Catfish Smith, former University of Georgia baseball and football coach, says Alf Anderson, Cracker shortstop, is as fast as Johnny Rucker. Smith coached them both at Georgia.

**"Anderson and Rucker were the fastest men I ever coached at Georgia," says Smith. "I wouldn't attempt to pick the faster of the two, because I could see very little difference in their respective speeds."**

Lester Burge, big Cracker first-sacked, hit a streak last year in which he batted .480 for 12 games, including four homers.

Charlie Burgess, promising Cracker southpaw, is a water sportsman. He owns an outboard motor boat and has plenty of fun with it at his home in New Bern, North Carolina.

Tom Drake, right-handed pitcher obtained from New Orleans by Atlanta, played seven years of football in high school and college.

**Bob Chipman, who is trying to beat out Charlie Burgess as Atlanta's left-hander this year, was a frequent spectator at the basketball double-headers in Madison Square Garden. Bob lives in East Northport, N. Y.**

Lewis Carpenter, candidate for a regular pitching job with the Crackers, is a mechanical engineer. He got his degree at Georgia Tech in 1935.

Marshall Mauldin, Cracker center fielder, never hit below .320 before coming to Atlanta. He has never hit .300 as a Cracker. Marsh batted .378 for Knoxville in 1936.

EYES WRONG.

While the fox is a member of the canine family and very much like a small dog, its eyes are catlike . . . a dog's eye is very different from that of a feline . . . it is more round in shape and has other differences.

## ATLANTA BOWLS CHARLOTTE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

**$1,000 Purse at Stake in Charity Match; Both Teams Strong.**

Atlanta bowlers and bowling fans will have an opportunity to witness one of the best bowling matches that has ever been staged here, when a crack team of Charlotte bowlers tie up with a team of Atlanta pinmen on the downtown local drives here this coming Saturday afternoon, March 23, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Atlanta team will be composed of Walter Lawson, Bill Pelot, Jack Pearce, Alan Liebler and W. F. Lowry, with A. J. Sessong as an alternate. This team will represent Atlanta at the national tournament.

A $1,000 purse has been posted by bowlers and bowling fans from the two cities as these two top-flight teams bowl for the championship of the southeast.

*ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE*



## Duke Passes Defeat Clemson Gridders

**DURHAM, N. C., March 16. (AP)—Duke University's footballers used a brilliant aerial game to defeat Clemson College, 26-0, in a spring practice football scrimmage here today.**

**The Blue Devils scored once in the first, twice in the second and once in the fourth. Clemson reached the 18-yard line in the first period, but Duke held it well in check the rest of the time.**

**A pair of passes thrown by Wes McAfee, the first to Tommy Prothro for a 20-yard gain and the second to Steve Lach for 25 yards which carried to the Clemson three set up the first Duke touchdown. Jap Davis bucked it over in two tries and Tony Ruffa kicked the extra point.**

**Duke's second touchdown was also on a pass. Frank Swiger threw one 25 yards to Dinky Darnell who made a beautiful catch and ran 50 yards for the score. Prothro's try for the point was blocked.**

**A bit later Steve Lach kicked one out on the Clemson three and after Clemson had punted out, Wes McAfee, back to pass, ran instead and went 35 yards to the four-yard line. Then Jap Davis took it across on the first try. Ruffa missed the try for extra point.**

**In the fourth, with Duke on the Clemson 40, Swiger shot a long pass to Lach who went across for a score. Mike Karmazin added the extra point.**


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# IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

# GEORGIA WILD LIFE RESTORATION PROJECTS ACTIVE

## REFUGES SUPPLY DUCK FOOD, POND. DEER FOR STATE

### Biological Bureau Raising Turkey, Deer, Beaver, in Native Haunts.

National Wild Life Restoration Week, to be observed March 17 to 23, 1940, will see an active program of wild life restoration in Georgia, it was announced by E. P. Creaser, acting regional director of the biological survey, in the Atlanta regional office.

Within the state, active work is being done to restore and improve wild life conditions on the Savannah river wild life refuge, with headquarters at Savannah, the Piedmont wild life refuge, with headquarters at Round Oak, the Okefenokee wild life refuge, with headquarters at Waycross, and the Blackbeard Island refuge, supervised by the refuge manager at the Savannah river refuge.

Commenting on restoration activities, Mr. Creaser stated that the Bureau of Biological Survey is the one federal governmental agency more than any other charged with the nation's wild life work.

**DUCK FOOD PLANTS.**

At the Savannah river wild life refuge location, active work is in progress to stabilize water levels for the maximum productivity of duck food plants. Within the past five years, the waterfowl and wild life on this refuge have increased at least 500 per cent. At times during the past season, as many as 100,000 ducks were observed at one time.

A WPA work unit is operating at full strength on Blackbeard island in McIntosh county, in the construction of a duck pond of a thousand acres. "The day is not far distant," stated Mr. Creaser, "when there will be 25,000 ducks regularly using this small refuge."

A permit has been issued to the State Wild Life Division to remove deer from Blackbeard island for restocking depleted areas within the state and several deer have already been removed. The deer are furnished to the state for the cost of trapping them. "We hope," said Mr. Creaser, "to have a seasonal surplus which can be given to the state of Georgia for such restocking purposes."

**ANIMALS INCREASE.**

At the Okefenokee wild life refuge, game and fur animals, and other wild life have increased remarkably under the protection afforded. The snowy egrets, American egrets, otter, raccoon, bear, alligators, wood ibis, and summer ducks have all shown increase in numbers. Development work on this area has been confined to improving patrol and administrative facilities of the area. Other than for these, the area will be maintained in its natural condition.

The Piedmont wild life refuge is undergoing development by means of a WPA organization. Certain areas of this refuge will be managed for quail, other areas for turkey and deer. Quail and beaver have already been stocked on this area and within five years the Bureau of Biological Survey hopes to afford visitors the opportunity of seeing wild turkeys, deer and beaver in their native haunts.

The Georgia Wild Life Division has given the biological survey splendid co-operation in protecting wild life. Law enforcement has been excellent and the status of game in Georgia shows a decided turn for the better.

### *Wild Life Increasing In National Forests.*

Wild life in southern national forests is showing a decided increase according to the annual game census completed by the United States Forest Service. This increase, according to Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester in charge of national forest activities in the south, is largely due to the scientific management now being practiced on these areas in co-operation with the respective game and fish departments.

Tabulations of the quantities of game and furbearers taken by hunters and trappers on the southern national forests in 1939 show that there were bagged 303 black bear 2,633 whitetail deer, 96 wild boar, 1,630 ruffed grouse, 651 wild turkeys, over 130,000 quail, and an approximately equal number of squirrels. Nearly 80,000 furbearers such as opossum, raccoon, skunk, and muskrat were taken. Unusual items include alligators from the national forests in Florida and armadillas from Texas.

Since the amount of hunting and trapping was restricted by special regulations on the co-operative wild life management areas of the national forests, the stock of game on these government lands in the south has shown a healthy increase. These southern national forests at present contain approximately 600 black bear and 700 wild boar (both to be found mainly in the Appalachian mountain region), over 28,000 deer, 24,000 ruffed grouse, 8,000 turkey, over 500,000 quail, nearly 800,000 squirrels, and 500,000 miscellaneous furbearers. Especially gratifying are the increases in the numbers of grouse and turkey, both of which are held in high esteem by all hunters.

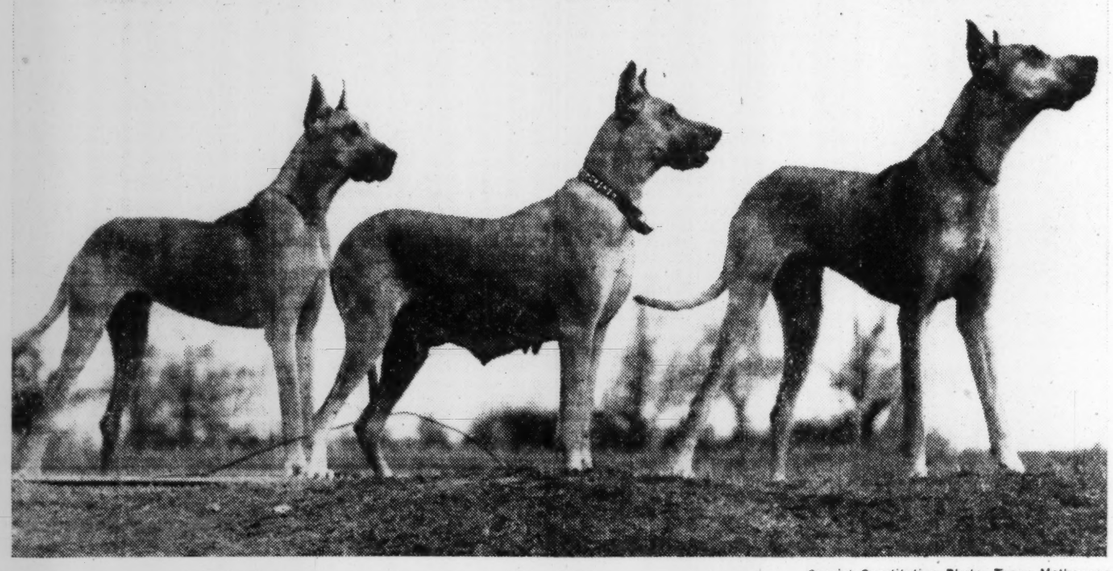
## 36,000 Groups To Participate

**Centering national attention on the priceless value of America's living natural resources, the third annual Wildlife Restoration Week will be observed throughout the United States beginning March 17. Concurrently, the fifth annual North American Wildlife Conference will hold its sessions in Washington on March 18, 19 and 20.**

**These two events, designed to bring about concerted action for the advancement of conservation by federal, state and local officials and some 13,000,000 sportsmen and nature lovers in the nation are to be featured with activities reaching the four corners of America.**

**Participated in by more than 36,000 public-spirited organizations, such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, women's clubs, chambers of commerce and sportsmen's clubs, observance of Wildlife Week, an annual celebration first proclaimed by President Roosevelt in 1938, forms a prominent feature in the national conservation program.**

## THEY'LL BE READY FOR THE SHOW



Special Constitution Photo—Tracy Mathewson

**THREE BEAUTIES**—These great danes owned by J. W. Lundeen, of Rockbridge (near Stone Mountain) will be entered in the Atlanta Kennel Club show slated March 29 and 30. They are, left to right, Baron Czardus of Kalmar, Sophronia of Kalmar and Count Von Nobel of Kalmar.

## '38 CATCHES SET QUANTITY MARK

### South Atlantic, Gulf, Commercial Fisheries Total 621,858,100 Pounds.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16.—(AP)—Catches by commercial fisheries of the south Atlantic and gulf states in 1938, according to a Bureau of Fisheries bulletin just released, totaled 621,858,100 pounds with a value of $13,073,403.

States included in the geographical division by the federal agency were Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and the two Carolinas.

Although they set a record for quantity production, the 1938 catches (figures on which include shellfish and miscellaneous fishery products such as turtles and sponges) were lower in value than in the previous two years and the sixth largest for the decade beginning with 1927.

By far the most valuable seafood for the south in 1938 was shrimp, the catch of 140,149,700 pounds being valued at $4,544,931.

Other edible products with a catch valued over $500,000 for the year were: Mullet, $1,193,119; oysters, $1,069,857; squeteagues or "sea trout," $746,141, and snappers, $595,139.

Menhaden catches for the year totaled 303,121,900 pounds, valued at $824,467. Sponges, taken exclusively in Florida waters, were valued at $1,070,848.

The commercial value of Florida's varied fisheries products was the highest of the eight states, 241,442,900 pounds, bringing $4,988,084 to the state's commercial fishermen.

Louisiana's 103,883,100 pounds were worth $3,391,514; North Carolina's 198,764,600, $1,950,076; Texas' 24,844,200, $1,036,217; Mississippi's 14,259,800, $603,019; Alabama's 10,917,300, $449,607; Georgia's 19,835,600, $380,888, and South Carolina's 7,910,600, $273,998.

Further statistics of the bureau report revealed that 29,588 fishermen or more than 15,000 craft of all types participated in taking the catches.

**UP AND COMING.**

While most forms of American wildlife have diminished in the advance of civilization, the rodents, with a few exceptions, have increased . . . groundhogs, for instance, have actually become greater in number as forests were cut and fields were cleared for the plow.

## In Dixie's Fields and Streams

National Wild Life week gets under way March 17. Of course in this age of national hog calling week and national jitterbug week, we have more things to observe than there are weeks to go around. But National Wild Life Week is not just another event. It is a week set aside for giving concentrated thought to our wild life and natural resources—a subject which is vital to every inhabitant of our land.

**Perhaps in observing National Wild Life Week we should become a little more sensational in our program in order to attract more attention from influential citizens.**

It reminds me of a story which I heard recently. A famous conservationist was talking with the president of a ladies' auxiliary in some midwestern state. The discussion was in regard to a lecture on natural resources which the conservationist was to deliver before the woman's group. In talking with the president she insisted that the wives bring their husbands to the meeting. "Surely," she said, "they should be interested in conserving the resources of our land."

Madam president replied that she doubted very seriously if it would be possible to get the men out to the meeting. The only thing that would draw their husbands would be an announcement that the speaker would talk about strip poker. "That's fine," replied the conservationist, "just announce my subject as 'Strip Poker.' I can't think of anything that has been stripped more than the forests and wild life of our land."

Evidently the officials of the American Wild Life Federation felt the same way when they first created that organization back in 1935, and had the President set aside the third week of March to be officially known as National Wild Life Week.

In local communities National Wild Life Week marks the time when numerous civic organizations devote their program interest to the conservation of wild life. This work is of great value because it enables numerous citizens who would otherwise be unable to get a broad slant on the importance of wild life conservation to be duly impressed. Numerous speakers on the subject are able to plant a valuable seed of thought during these programs. Another local participation in behalf of wild life week is the sale of wild life conservation stamps. Money derived from these stamps is prorated between the local wild life organizations and the National Wild Life Federation. The highlight of National Wild Life Week of course is the nation-wide assembly of public spirited citizens interested in a program of wild life conservation, and the various state and federal conservation officials which assemble in Washington.




The 1940 North American Wild Life Conference which is the fifth annual conference to be held, gets under way Sunday, March 17, when President Ding Darling, of the American Wild Life Federation, raps for order at 8 a. m. Assembled in this vast conference hall will be authorities and interested citizens from 48 states. They will meet both in open session and in closed discussions, exchange views and discuss improved methods for protecting and propagating game and forests throughout the nation.

As a result of this first meeting held in 1935 and the follow-up work which was pushed by the American Wild Life Federation, one of the most important pieces of legislation in wild life history was passed. This is known as the Pittman-Robertson bill, which is officially known as the federal aid for wild life restoration act.

**No doubt, this was also the soundest piece of legislation ever passed. It calls for the expenditure of federal money in co-operation with the various states for the development of wild life restoration projects. No, the bill did not call for an increase in taxation. The bill specifically states that a sum up to three million dollars per year may be provided by congress for this purpose. The money to be derived from the 10 per cent federal excise tax which is imposed on the purchase of guns and ammunition. Administration of this act is supervised by the United States Biological Survey, and any project undertaken is to be financed with 75 per cent of federal funds and 25 per cent state funds.**

Monies may be spent only on projects which propagate or increase wild life within the state. The popularity of this act is easily demonstrated by the fact that 43 of the 48 states have met the necessary requirements for receiving these funds. Unfortunately Georgia is one of the five states which has not met these requirements. True, the requirements are very just, in that they only specify that money or funds derived from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses in the state shall not be expended for any other purpose. This is certainly a safeguard for the hunters' money. As the result of not meeting the requirements Georgia lost in 1939 a total of $13,015.19. During this, the second year of the program, Georgia's share increased to a total of $31,636.17, as a result of increased appropriations for the work.

No one can question the fact that the requirements of this act are very just. The responsibility for meeting these requirements depends on Georgia sportsmen. If you would be interested in doing something for Georgia's wild life during National Wild Life Week enlist the support of your friends in impressing the state legislators with the importance of passing an enabling act to permit the state of Georgia to receive funds derived from this federal act.

—IKE NIMROD.

## Channel Bass Due Off Hatteras Dunes

Raymond R. Camp, wood, field and stream editor of the New York Times and author of All Seasons Afield With Rod and Gun, writes that the next few weeks should see channel bass making their appearance off the dunes of Hatteras. Each year, he says, the ranks of the channel bass (redfish or drum) increase. Even the novice will find plenty of channel bass from Kill Devil hill to the tip of Hatteras.

## 'CHISELERS' BIG GAME PROBLEM

### U. S. Game Management Agent Flays Shooting Doves Over Baited Fields

"Chiseling" sportsmen who shoot mourning doves over baited fields are one of the biggest problems of game officials in Georgia, John C. S. Boswell, United States game management agent, said yesterday, in view of National Wild Life Restoration Week to be celebrated from March 17 to 23.

Nearly 200 persons were apprehended by federal and state wardens in Georgia last year for this offense, he announced, with the comment:

"While the majority of hunters and sportsmen who abide by the law and do their level best to protect the country's seed stock a few chiselers try to get away with flagrant violations."

He warned violators not to forget more than 95 per cent of the game law cases taken to court result in convictions. Last year in Georgia, he said, there were 2,444 convictions in 2,560 game law cases of all kinds prosecuted in state and federal courts.

Game agents apprehend not only hunters who violate the migratory hunting regulations, but many other violators as well. Duck bootleggers and buyers, fur smugglers, big-game hunters who illegally ship their catch across state lines, and importers who fail to obtain permits before bringing wild birds and mammals into the country.

When not apprehending violators, the survey's game agents find time to do educational work, join in the annual inventory of migratory birds, feed birds and mammals suffering from severe weather conditions, speak before sportsmen's organizations, and perform other conservation work.

## Club Will Hear Talk On Fish Restocking

When the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club meets Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Kimball House the division of wild life will furnish a speaker on "Georgia Fish Restocking."

All Atlanta fishermen are invited to take advantage of the free fishing instructions that the club is sponsoring at Piedmont park every Tuesday afternoon. These classes specialize in fly and bait casting and begin at 3:30 p. m. and continue until dark.

A spring tournament to determine the club champion and a representative to other southern tournaments will be worked out at the Monday night meeting. Members will also make purchases of wild life restoration week stamps.

**TEXAS FISHING.**

Texas coast fishing is getting good. Large strings of reds (channel bass or redfish) and speckled trout (weakfish) are being brought in. Other fish biting are drums, whiting, sheepshead, bull drum and flounder. Fish are striking plug, but live shrimp is the best bait. Some of the trout weighed over two pounds.

## Hunters Increase 500,000 a Year

**WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The Biological Survey said today that the number of hunters, trappers and fishermen was increasing in this country at the rate of about one-half million a year.**

**Wild game licenses increased from 5,988,064 in 1935 to 7,524,700 in 1938. License fees in 1938 totaled $12,627,045.**

## S. E. KENNEL CLUB 'SPRING CIRCUIT' OPENS MARCH 20

### 11 Southern Dog Shows Slated in Three Weeks' Time.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

The Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs, under the supervision of H. Morgan Milner, secretary, Atlanta; George T. Peters, president, Knoxville, Tenn., and Clarence Kolwyck, treasurer, Chattanooga, Tenn., is ready to stage its southeastern spring circuit with two shows added to this popular and colorful trail. All show dates have been approved by the American Kennel Club. There will be 11 in all, only two of which are as much as 200 miles apart.

Shows begin at Kingsport, Tenn., and wind up at Memphis. Atlanta is in the middle. Starting at Kingsport on March 20-21, which is the first show of the Appalachian Kennel Club, we find E. W. Leach superintending and Leon J. Iriberry judging all breeds. Kingsport should turn out an especially good entry of sporting dogs as it is in the heart of the bird dog district. Following comes Asheville, N. C., on March 23, a one-day show with Mrs. K. E. Steinmetz, of Knoxville, Tenn., superintending. Joseph C. Quirk, of Greenwich, Conn., judging groups 1, 2 and 3 and best in show. Selwyn Harris, of New York City, has been assigned groups 4, 5 and 6. Then Knoxville, Tenn., on March 25-26, also superintended by Mrs. Steinmetz, with the well-known all-rounder Alfred LePine doing all breeds.

Chattanooga, Tenn., comes two days after Knoxville, March 27-28. Robert C. Brown will superintend, and all breeds will be judged by Alfred Delmont. A day's stopover and then Atlanta goes to town on March 29-30. Mrs. Emma Loest will superintend, and several specialty judges will handle the assignments.

James W. Trullinger will act as all-rounder; John Morton, collies and Shetland sheepdogs; Ben B. Mathews, nonsporting except poodles and Boston terriers; Virgil Johnson, group 1, and Mrs. Vera Fordham will judge Boston terriers and children's handling classes.

Another day of rest and on to Greenville, S. C., April 1-2, where Edgar Moss superintends and two judges will take all the assignments: Lewis Worden and Alfred Delmont. This will be Greenville's first annual show and it will be held in famous Textile hall.

Next comes Columbia, S. C., on April 4, superintended by E. W. Leach, with Lewis Worden and Alfred Delmont also judging there. Savannah, Ga., show takes place April 6, with E. W. Leach as superintendent and Paul Hamer, of Atlanta, doing all breeds except toys, which Mrs. Paul Hamer will judge. Macon is set for April 6-9. Mrs. Steinmetz superintends and Charles G. Hopton will judge all breeds except fox hounds and chows. Harold M. Harter has been assigned the chows and Bucky Parish the fox hounds. The Alabama Kennel Club's annual event will be staged April 11-12. Jerry Bryan superintends and Walter Graham will judge all breeds. Another day to yourself, then the Tennessee Kennel Club holds its show April 14 in Memphis with B. W. Smith superintending. Forest N. Hall judging groups 1, 2 and 3, and Sy Beddow groups 4, 5 and 6 and best in show.

The whole thing lines up into a mighty fine circuit. There will undoubtedly be good point ratings, and it isn't often that you have the chance to take in 11 shows in just a little over three weeks' time.

## Rifle Technique

MASTERING THE RIFLE. By Morris Fisher. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Illustrated with Photographs and Sketches. 206 pp. $2.50.

Morris Fisher, sergeant-major, United States Marine Corps, until retired recently, knows rifles. He is winner of several hundred medals for his expert marksmanship; he long was a member of Marine Corps rifle teams, possesses three world's championships, the Olympic individual rifle championship, and dozens of other special honors for his rifle shooting.

His new book is of interest to all who own and use rifles whether for hunting or target and range shooting. Wherever national and international rifle competition is being held, the Marine Corps either has representation or is a topic for conversation. Marines have taken so many championships that their rifle marksmanship is never questioned. The rifle training all marines get is the finest of any body of fighting men in the world. All the more reason why Morris Fisher's new book is an authority on how to improve your shooting.

The author writes for beginners, but the old hand can learn much from this marine's chapters, which take up positions, using a sling, sighting, aiming, breathing, canting, flinching, trigger squeeze, snapping practice, etc. The beginner with a rifle will improve his shooting, the experienced shot will gain much from this book, and the rifle coach, be he military or civilian, needs it for its information, for lectures and for its methods of helping individuals and teams shoot higher scores.

Mr. Fisher believes that the experienced hunter will hit game oftener than the target shooter. But, he also believes, the crack target shooter, with a little hunting practice, will before long outshoot the hunter who has not had the target and range experience.

This book is an excellent one for sportsmen and both military and civilian range and target shooters. The fresh viewpoint, the methods used by the marines, the experience gained by probably the world's best rifle shot all go to make it an exceptional book.—N. S. N.

## Tracy Mathewson "ON DOGS"

I like to think of the scene that must have been enacted the day Noah grounded the ark on Mount Ararat as the waters of the big flood receded.

I can see the elephants, gorillas, the big cats, antelopes and hyenas with a grunt or a growl or a "so long, Mr. Noah," pushing and shoving as they rushed off the ark. Then I can see two animals walk up to Noah and hear them say, "Mr. Noah, we are just a couple of dogs, we want to thank you for taking care of us during these dark days and nights, and to show you our appreciation we will become companions and protectors of you and your sons, and our sons will become the companions and protectors of your sons' sons."





JUDGES—James Walker Trullinger, top, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been named all breed judge in the Atlanta Kennel Club show. V. D. Johnson, of Savannah, will judge sporting dogs.

When the armistice was signed at the end of the World War No. I, it was estimated that at least 10,000 dogs were employed by the warring armies. Many of them won decorations, many of them died on the battlefield.

**Filax, a sheep dog, was, I think, the outstanding hero of the soldier dogs. Failing to win a prize at the New York dog show, he was put into Red Cross work and sent to France.**

He was absolutely fearless. The booming of the big guns, whining of machine gun bullets, the zing of a rifle ball or the bursting of schrapnel held no terror for Filax, as he roamed No Man's Land.

Filax saved the lives of 100 wounded French soldiers.

Yes, I am sure that the dogs have kept faith with Noah and his sons.

A little bit of Sirius fell from out the sky one day and they called it Dog Heaven. It landed at the corner of Greenland and Courtenay drives, right here in Atlanta.

**There are four homes in this section, side by side, that have 11 dogs and most of them are foundlings, just strays that found food, beds and, above all, loving and understanding hearts.**

Mrs. J. C. Simmons has five dogs. She doesn't know where they came from, they just dropped in, liked it and stayed on. Betty has been there more than five years.

Mrs. R. C. VanSickle has two dogs. She took "Timmie" across town recently to a new home, but he wasn't satisfied there. So, he broke the gate down and for the second time dropped in on the VanSickles. This time he will stay, for he and little June Van Sickle have become inseparable.

Mrs. Hugh Price has one dog that every one in the neighborhood loves and the Berry family has three dogs. The Berry dogs are not foundlings, but are three of the finest bird dogs one will see in a day's travel.

The Atlanta Kennel Club's big show will be held on the 29th and 30th. There will be more fine dogs gathered there than Atlanta has ever seen.




AUBREY LAKES.

Fishing in lower Aubrey lake, near Cartersville, last year was reported to be good. Bass and bream were taken with unusual regularity, the anglers from this part of the state attested. This lake should be among the best fresh water lakes this spring.

Aubrey lake is owned by Colonel Monroe Neel, who also has a smaller lake in which he does not permit fishing called Upper Aubrey. The lower lake, where fishing is allowed, covers 100 acres. It was artificially made by a hydroelectric dam on Pettit's creek, just off the highway to Tennessee, and is near White, Ga. The lake can be seen from the highway.

It has been stocked for several years and is being cared for by Colonel Neel with an idea of conserving it for the pleasure of fishermen. The owner is one of the leaders in Bartow county of restoration and conservation of native and introduced wild life.

The bass and bream in Aubrey lake are caught with both live bait and artificial lures, live bait being the favorite of most of the anglers using the waters. Boats are available for the fishermen.

**A FLY-FISHING OUTFIT.**

Everett Roach, a veteran north Georgia fisherman, is a disciple and therefore an advocate of the fly rod. His experience qualifies him to speak of the essential equipment needed for fly fishing for bass. This column has received the following communication from his trusty typewriter:

"A large number of fishermen interested in fly fishing have asked advice on the selection of the proper tackle.

"Here are my recommendations for a perfect fly-fishing outfit for bass fishing in lakes and large streams:

"Rod: Bamboo, 9 foot, 5 1-2 to 6 oz., dry fly action, medium price.

"Reel: Automatic, one that fastens in an upright position on your flyrod, weight approximately 8 oz.

"Line: Oil finished level line, size D, 25 to 30 yards, dark color preferable.

"Leader: Genuine silkworm gut, or "Nylon" level, medium bass weight, six feet in length.

"Lures: Bass bugs, back-tail and spinner combinations, and various metallic lures with tantalizing action.

"When this tackle is assembled, your outfit will consist of a nine-foot bamboo rod, an automatic reel, a size D fly line, a six-foot medium weight bass leader and a floating bass bug, and you will be well prepared for a season of real fishing pleasure.

"Quite a few fishermen are mislead by the advice to buy a cheap fly-fishing outfit to use until they learn how to fly fish. This is a false conception because it is difficult for the accomplished fisherman to fly fish successfully with a cheap outfit, which is improperly balanced. So how can an inexperienced hand at fly fishing have any noticeable success with it?"

## 'Duck Stamp' Design Is Sent to Engravers

The design of the 1940 "duck stamp," which must be purchased by all migratory waterfowl hunters more than 16 years old, will be taken from a drawing by Francis L. Jaques, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was advised by the Bureau of Biological Survey. Seventh in the series, the new stamp is now in the hands of engravers and will be available to the public at all first and second-class post offices on July 1. The 1939 stamp will remain on sale until June 30, 1940.

Mr. Jaques' design shows a pair of black ducks flying down wind over a marsh area. Wild rice is shown in the background.

Since the first stamp was issued in August, 1934, the "duck stamp" has become familiar to all hunters of migratory waterfowl and to philatelists and conservationists throughout the country. Nearly twice the size of a special delivery stamp, it costs one dollar.

## Atlantan Boats 7-Foot Sailfish

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—W. S. Martin, of Atlanta, boated a sailfish while trolling the Gulf Stream Sunday morning aboard the Lady Helen III, captained by Roger Horne.**

**Martin's sail measured seven feet and was brought in while other anglers in the party landed bonitos, his being the only sail taken.**

# GEORGIA EDUCATORS ADJOURN, IGNORING RIVERS' ARREST

## TEACHERS DEFEAT MOVE TO CURTAIL MACON SESSIONS

### Association Approves Resolution in Favor of Appointment, Not Election of Superintendents

MACON, Ga., March 16.—(AP)—Georgia educators, voting down a motion to curtail their convention as a protest against the arrest of Governor Rivers, adjourned on schedule today without taking official notice of the chief executive's plight.

Rivers, a speaker at the 74th convention of the Georgia Education Association, was taken into custody by a United States marshal at the close of last night's session.

Members of both the old and new boards of directors, meeting briefly after the convention's close, also failed to make any statement regarding the Governor's arrest.

Earlier the convention adopted a resolution favoring the appointment rather than the election of state and county school superintendents as a means of barring politics from Georgia education.

The state education board would name the state superintendent and the county board would choose the county superintendent. Should the proposal ever be adopted, all but four of the state's 159 counties would be affected.

Under the present system, superintendents are named by the boards of education in Bibb, Chatham, Glynn and Richmond counties.

While the association thus sought to keep politics out of education, an educator urged politicians to quote poetry.

"It would be a good thing," Dr. W. R. McConnell, of Miami University, Ohio, declared, "if we had a law requiring all candidates for public office to quote poetry.

"Obviously, we would have some choice collections of poetry, and incidentally, we would know more about our candidates."

## Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, March 19, 1939): Fair, warmer. High 38; low 30.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:46 a. m.; sets 5:47 p. m.
Moon rises 11:27 a. m.; sets 12:43 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Observations at 6:30 p. m., Central Standard Time.

| | |
|---|---|
| Highest temperature | 67 |
| Lowest temperature | 43 |
| Mean temperature | 55 |
| Normal temperature | 52 |
| Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. | .00 |
| Total precipitation this month, ins. | 3.75 |
| Excess since 1st of month, ins. | 1.06 |
| Total precipitation this year, ins. | 13.04 |
| Excess since January 1, ins. | .46 |

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and amount of rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

| STATION— | High. | Low. | Precipitation. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta Airport, clear | 70 | 37 | .00 |
| Abilene, clear | 76 | 44 | .00 |
| Albany, N. Y., snow | 36 | 21 | T. |
| Alpena, cloudy | 32 | 21 | T. |
| Amarillo, clear | 79 | 29 | .00 |
| Asheville, clear | 61 | 28 | .00 |
| Atlantic City, clear | 42 | 28 | .07 |
| Augusta, part cloudy | 73 | 40 | .00 |
| Billings, cloudy | 63 | 44 | .00 |
| Birmingham, clear | 73 | 41 | .00 |
| Bismack, cloudy | 59 | 28 | .00 |
| Boise, cloudy | 56 | 45 | T. |
| Boston, part cloudy | 34 | 24 | .00 |
| Buffalo, snow | 32 | 22 | .01 |
| Burbank, part cloudy | 72 | 40 | .00 |
| Burlington, cloudy | 32 | 23 | T. |
| Charleston, part cloudy | 72 | 39 | .00 |
| Chattanooga, clear | 71 | 35 | .00 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 45 | 25 | .00 |
| Cincinnati, clear | 51 | 36 | .00 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 35 | 24 | .00 |
| Columbus, O., pt. cldy. | 41 | 26 | .00 |
| Dallas | 74 | 45 | .00 |
| Denver, part cloudy | 66 | 33 | .00 |
| Des Moines, pt. cloudy | 53 | 25 | .00 |
| Duluth | 28 | 3 | .00 |
| Detroit, part cloudy | 36 | 25 | T. |
| Elkins, clear | 40 | 17 | .01 |
| El Paso, clear | 75 | 32 | .00 |
| Fort Wayne, cloudy | 40 | 28 | .00 |
| Galveston, cloudy | 63 | 49 | .00 |
| Grd. Forks, N. D., cldy. | 34 | 9 | .00 |
| Harrisburg, clear | 40 | 26 | .08 |
| Hartford, snow | 32 | 25 | T. |
| Havre | 58 | 38 | .00 |
| Houston, part cloudy | 70 | 39 | .00 |
| Indianapolis, clear | 48 | 29 | .00 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 74 | 34 | .00 |
| Kansas City, part cloudy | 69 | 30 | .00 |
| Key West, cloudy | 68 | 58 | .00 |
| Knoxville, clear | 65 | 40 | .00 |
| Little Rock, clear | 75 | 46 | .00 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 50 | .00 |
| Louisville, clear | 55 | 37 | .00 |
| Macon, part cloudy | 73 | 39 | .00 |
| Memphis, clear | 73 | 48 | .00 |
| Meridian, part cloudy | 76 | 38 | .00 |
| Miami, cloudy | 71 | 48 | .00 |
| Miles C., Mont., pt. cldy. | 67 | 39 | .00 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 37 | 19 | .00 |
| Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy | 37 | 9 | .00 |
| Missoula, Mont., cloudy | 51 | 40 | .00 |
| Mobile, cloudy | 69 | 43 | .00 |
| Montgomery, cloudy | 71 | 38 | .00 |
| Nashville, clear | 68 | 48 | .00 |
| Newark, N. J., clear | 32 | 29 | .18 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 69 | 47 | .00 |
| Norfolk, clear | 64 | 33 | .00 |
| North Platte, Neb., clear | 71 | 29 | .00 |
| Oakland, Cal., pt. cldy. | 62 | 52 | .03 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 76 | 44 | .00 |
| Phoenix, clear | 83 | 44 | .00 |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 35 | 22 | .04 |
| Portland, Me., pt. cldy. | 35 | 27 | .00 |
| Portland, Ore., pt. cldy. | 56 | 45 | T. |
| Raleigh, clear | 69 | 31 | .00 |
| Reno, part cloudy | 59 | 29 | .00 |
| Richmond, clear | 44 | 23 | .00 |
| Roseburg, Ore., pt. cldy. | 54 | 45 | .03 |
| St. Louis, clear | 61 | 30 | .00 |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | 62 | 43 | .00 |
| San Antonio | 72 | 42 | .00 |
| San Francisco | 60 | 52 | .00 |
| Savannah, clear | 73 | 39 | .00 |
| Seattle, clear | 56 | 45 | .05 |
| Shreveport, clear | 73 | 43 | .00 |
| Springfield, Ill., clear | 53 | 29 | .00 |
| Springfield, Mo., pt. cdy. | 72 | 31 | .00 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 71 | 49 | .00 |
| Vicksburg | 72 | 48 | .00 |
| Washington, clear | 49 | 42 | .00 |
| Wichita, clear | 78 | 35 | .00 |
| Wilmington, clear | 65 | 41 | .00 |

GEORGIA—Fair and continued mild today and tomorrow.

Florida—Fair in north and central, mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled in extreme south portion, slightly warmer today, tomorrow generally fair.

North Carolina—Fair and continued mild today, tomorrow generally fair.

South Carolina—Fair, warmer along the coast today, tomorrow fair.

Tennessee—Fair and warmer today, tomorrow increasing cloudiness with mild temperature, showers tomorrow afternoon or night.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama—Fair in interior, partly cloudy to cloudy on the coast today and tomorrow; continued mild temperatures.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tomorrow; continued mild temperatures.

Arkansas—Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in west and central portions tomorrow.

East Texas—Fair in interior, partly cloudy to cloudy on the coast today and tomorrow; slightly cooler in north and west portions tomorrow.

## Student Body Officers Checkup



Newly elected officers of the Shorter College student government organization are seen as they check up on the capabilities of some individuals of the college in preparation for the responsibilities ahead. Those seen are Helen Wannamaker, of Brunswick, newly elected president, and Mary Vann, of Thomasville, new vice president. They take office this week.

## *Bishop J. L. Decell To Preach Benning Easter Dawn Sermon*

### Impressive Sunrise Service Planned in Natural Amphitheater.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 16.—Outdoor sunrise services, to which the public is invited, again will be held at Fort Benning Easter morning and the Rt. Rev. John Lloyd Decell, resident bishop of the Birmingham area of the Methodist church, will preach the Easter sermon, Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton, post commander and commandant of the infantry school, has announced.

Ample parking space for the visitors' automobiles will be provided near the natural amphitheater in which the services are to be held, and early risers will find doughnuts and coffee served for them after the services without charge, by army personnel.

The singing of spirituals by the Negro troops of Fort Benning's 24th infantry, and the living cross formed by 2,000 volunteers from the 29th infantry, will be among features of the 1940 services. The two bands and the trumpeters of both regiments also will participate. Leading the singing of hymns will be the large mixed and vested choir of Fort Benning chapel.

The initial notes of the mass musical greeting to Easter will be heard at 5:40 o'clock, when the sun first shows above the rugged ridgeland that beds the near-by Chattahoochee river.

Prominent in the large tree-lined natural amphitheater of the Campbell King Horse Show Bowl will be the 29th infantry's living cross. Infantry singers will be stationed on one of the sloping banks of the bowl. Most of the audience will be on the opposite bank, which has been terraced for seats. Near the center of one bank will be a flag-bedecked platform accommodating the choir and officiating ministers. The two regimental bands and non-participating troops stationed at Fort Benning who are in attendance will be near by.

The Protestant chaplain at the post, Lieutenant Colonel Ivan L. Bennett, will be directly in charge of arrangements for the services. Individual pastors in near-by cities are giving him co-operation.

General Singleton himself originated in 1937 the plan for Easter sunrise services at Fort Benning, following his assumption of command here.

## Marshal Deserts Deserted Village When Aid Comes

OAKVILLE, Wash., March 16. (AP)—Town Marshal Hoyt Cissner was a lonely and unhappy man for a time today.

Virtually every one of his 467 fellow townsmen had gone to Seattle to see Oakville High play Everett for the state basketball title. But he had to police the town.

Then Sheriff M. N. Taylor of near-by Montesand sent a patrol car to guard the deserted village, and Marshal Cissner was off for tonight's big game.

## Historic Stilesboro Academy Is Saved by Club's Generosity

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

STILESBORO, Ga., March 16. The Stilesboro Improvement Club has saved the old Stilesboro Academy from being torn down to make way for a new $30,000 consolidated school.

The community recently floated a bond issue, which, with WPA aid, would make possible the new school plant. It necessitated, however, that the old plant, standing since before the War Between the States, be destroyed.

The club, which annually holds its famous chrysanthemum show in the academy building, has had as one of its main activities the preservation and maintenance of the old building, of old-style southern architecture and perhaps the only school building of its kind still existing in north Georgia.

When members of the club learned the old building probably would be destroyed, they immediately began steps to preserve it. They purchased a five-acre site adjoining the old academy, presenting it to the community for the erection of the new building. The lot was said to have cost the club $1,000.

So, the old academy, which General Sherman left standing by popular legend because of the motto above the door, "For God and Country," will continue to serve the community as a clubhouse and social center for years to come.

## 300 OPERA SEATS LEFT FOR PUBLIC

### Atlanta's First in Years Nears Sellout; More Than 14,000 Sold.

Dust off the long-tailed coat, gentlemen, and hurry the dressmaker with those new evening gowns, milady, for opera season is almost with us again, and it looks as if just about everybody who is somebody will be there.

It's to be Atlanta's first opera season since the Great Depression and, from the way tickets have been bought, the public seems opera-starved. All but about 300 of the 15,000 seats to the three performances of Metropolitan Opera at the Municipal auditorium, April 22-24, have been purchased.

The guarantors are all smiles, for the first time in many opera seasons, and still the seats are offered cheaper than ever before.

Every seat has been sold to the gala opening night when "La Traviata" will be sung by some of the most brilliant opera stars in the world today—Helen Jepson, Richard Crooks and Laurence Tibbett among others.

And the hotels are already booked heavy by the out-of-town people coming in for the season—just like it was in the good ole opera days.

The town is rapidly becoming opera-conscious. At the all-star concert of Horowitz last night, the people were discussing the coming of opera, making remarks about wanting to hear this singer and that, wondering how she would be in this role or that. Yes, Atlanta has awakened early to the opera season.

The other operas to be sung are also favorites with Atlantans. They are "La Boheme," in which Grace Moore, Nino Martini, Pinza, Brownlee, and Annamary Dickey will sing leading roles, and "Tannhauser," which will feature the voices of Lotte Lehmann, Thorborg, Melchoir, Tibbett, Norman Gordon and John Carter.

### *ROOSEVELTS TO MARK ANNIVERSARY TODAY*

WASHINGTON, March 16. —(UP)—The President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Sunday.

In accordance with family custom no special observance is scheduled. Customarily they have a family picnic or dinner to which a few intimate friends are invited and occasionally men and women who were bridesmaids or ushers at the wedding have attended. Mrs. Roosevelt returns from a midwestern lecture tour Sunday morning in order to be with Mr. Roosevelt.

### C. C. WALTERMIRE DIES.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 16.—(AP)—Claude C. Waltermire, publicist for the late President Warren G. Harding, died today.

## GIRLS' HIGH TO HOLD ALUMNAE PROGRAM

### Former Students Will Throng School at Homecoming Friday.

Former students of Girls' High school will take over Friday at the school's annual home-coming program for alumnae.

The program theme will be "A Streamlined Girls' High School," under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Boyd, chairman; Miss Mary Moore, principal, and Mrs. Edwin Joiner, Mrs. William R. Bond and Miss Martha Crowe.

This year's home-coming will be the occasion of the tenth anniversary reunion for the class of 1930, which will attend the program and luncheon in a body.

The luncheon will be at 11:45 o'clock in the school cafeteria, and reservations can be made at the school, MA. 0997.

The schedule for the day's activities follows:

10:15 O'Clock—Miss Eunice Costan, of the Carnegie library, will conduct "A Readers' Clinic for Home-Comers."

11:00 O'Clock — Miss Mildred Mell, professor of economics and sociology at Agnes Scott College, will speak on "The Educated Woman as the Twentieth Century Sees Her.'

1:00 O'Clock—Dr. Sam Guy, professor of chemistry at Emory University, will discuss "Science Streamlines Society."

The final event will be the alumnae assembly at 1:45 o'clock. A silver plaque will be awarded the class having the best attendance, and an award will be given the senior student winning the membership drive. Alumnae and senior students will take part in the program.

Committee members making arrangements include Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., Mrs. Zack Cowan and Mrs. B. W. Eubanks, telephone; Mrs. Fleming Ragsdale, registration; Mrs. Nelson Robinson, publicity, and Miss Margaret Ridley, school.

A streetcar will leave Broad and Alabama streets at 11:30 o'clock Friday for alumnae members attending the home-coming.

## TWO GEORGIA MEN NEARLY AIR 'GRADS'

### Lyons, Macon Flying Cadets Are Prepared for Kelly Field.

Completion of their basic phase of flight training as flying cadets of the United States army air corps at Randolph Field, Texas, is near at hand for two Georgia men—George H. McBride, of Lyons, Charles C. Corbin, of Macon.



McBRIDE.

McBride and Corbin are among the 240 student pilots scheduled to be transferred from Randolph Field to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field about March 22 for a final three-month course of flying instructions before being awarded their wings and commissioned second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

The Georgians started their military aviation career last October, when they were selected for elementary training.



CORBIN.

Sixty-five hours of flying time were logged by the Georgia cadets during their first three months of training, more than half of it being solo. They then were transferred to Randolph Field for another three-month course, this time flying low-wing monoplanes, embodying many of the characteristics of a modern-day tactical airplane.

The final step in their training will come at Kelly Field, where formation flying, day and night navigation and advanced instrument flying are the main subjects.

### *J. H. McCOMMONS, GREENSBORO, DIES*

#### *Confederate Veteran Served Throughout War.*

GREENSBORO, Ga., March 16 (AP)—J. H. McCommons Sr., 95, Greene county's last Confederate veteran, died today at the home of his son, J. H. McCommons Jr.

When he was 16 years old he enlisted with Joe Wheeler's army fifth Georgia cavalry, and served for the duration of the war. He attended the seventy-fifth anniversary reunion in Gettysburg two years ago.

Mr. McCommons was a follower of the University of Georgia football teams and attended all the games in Athens until a few years ago. He would spend the football season in Athens with his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Bryant, wife of the tax receiver of Clarke county.

Mr. McCommons is survived also by four sons, J. H. McCommons Jr., L. C. and P. L. McCommons, of Greensboro, and W. C. McCommons, of Thomson.

## ALLIES ARE HURTING FARMER---WALLACE

### Senators Collect Data To Show Economic Plan Is Pinching Planter.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) Farm-minded senators collected a mass of evidence today intended to show that the British-French economic squeeze play against Germany is pinching the American farmer.

Secretary Wallace directed attention of senators to the effect of Great Britain's economic warfare on American agricultural exports.

"Great Britain is doing more than to buy all the food she can from within her own empire so as to conserve her dollar exchange for other purposes," Wallace told the senate appropriations committee. "She is buying large amounts of agricultural products in countries which normally sell to Germany, and she is doing it vigorously as a part of her economic offensive."

As a result, the secretary said "the tobacco farmer here at home and the producer of raisins and prunes and apples and winter pears has each lost his best customer. His exports have been severely curtailed."

This data will be used on the senate floor next week in an attempt to win approval for a multi-million dollar increase in the farm funds voted by the house.

## FARMERS WARNED ABOUT 'BONUS RENT'

### Practice Endangers Payment of AAA Benefits to Landlords.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., March 16.—Landlords and farm operators who charge "bonus" rent in an effort to share unjustly in agricultural conservation payments of their tenants face the possibility of having their own Triple-A payments withheld.

Homer S. Durden, state AAA administrative officer, today said landlords and operators could be guilty of charging "bonus rent" by employing certain schemes or devices for the purpose of obtaining for themselves a larger share of the payments than they would have otherwise received.

"Under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act," he said, "rents of this kind constitute an attempt to deprive tenants and sharecroppers of payments belonging to them. In such cases Triple-A payments may be withheld or, where made, recovered from any landlord or operator employing such unjust devices."

Various kinds of "bonus rents" may be employed. In some cases, the charges may take the form of a cash payment for the same acreage on which a share rent is made. Other arrangements may call for a cash rental for all non-depleting crops on the farm, while others may call for an additional payment for all land on the farm which is not operated on a regular share-crop basis.

"Still others," he pointed out, "make take the form of a payment for each acre not planted to cotton, including idle land, and a rental sometimes may be charged for the house in which the tenant must live, or for the use of the pasture land; and, in some instances, the tenants may be required to pay the taxes on the farm for the current year."

## JERUSALEM OPENS HOLY WEEK RITES

### Racial Strife Is Absent for First Time in Four Years.

JERUSALEM, March 16.—(AP)—In an atmosphere of peace, undisturbed for the first time in four years by racial strife, celebration of Holy Week opened today with a solemn entry into the Church of the Holy Sepulchre which stands on the supposed site of Christ's tomb.

The procession to the church built (A. D. 326-336) by order of Emperor Constantine started from Jaffa's gate in Jerusalem's old city. The acting Roman Catholic (Latin) patriarch, Monsignor Francesco Fellinger, led the procession followed by 50 priests representing Catholic orders.

The procession wound its way in brilliant spring sunshine through streets strewn with palm branches while bells pealed from all the Christian churches of the city.

Tomorrow hundreds of pilgrims will assemble at Bethany, ancient home of Mary and Martha, for a procession into Jerusalem along hill paths through the historic village of Bethpage, where Christ chose two messengers to go before Him to announce His entry into the Holy City on the first Palm Sunday.

### DAYLIGHT TIME URGED.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.—Daylight saving time will be sponsored again this summer by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce. A committee composed of William D. Swift, Clifford Swift Jr. and Mark Sternberg will ask the governing bodies of Columbus and Muscogee county to adopt the time as official. Fort Benning will be asked to co-operate again this summer.

## *Hatch Extension Is No Threat To States' Rights, George Says*

### Georgian for Bill, Defines His Democracy and Faith in It.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Hatch "pure politics" bill does not invade states' rights but is intended to protect both the state and federal governments, Senator George, of Georgia, has concluded after listening to two weeks' debate on the measure in the upper chamber.

He has consistently voted against amendments and substitutes that would recommit the bill to committee and even opposed the Bankhead amendment providing that campaign contributions by any individual should be limited to $5,000.

In a heated exchange on the floor with Senator Brown, of Michigan, who is opposed to the bill, just before the senate adjourned over the week end, the Georgian vigorously defended his position because, he said, "I want this legislation to contain provisions by which we shall try to safeguard the elections and keep them free."

**Mentions "Purge."**

Obtaining the floor, Senator George, in referring to the use of federal funds in trying to swing elections in 1938, the year President Roosevelt tried to purge him in the Georgia primary, warned that "if Aubrey Williams, (national youth administrator and formerly assistant to the then WPA Administrator Hopkins) addresses the workmen, who are receiving federal funds, with the declaration, 'vote for those who gave you this money', the Democratic party will not live."

"It will not live on that kind of a platform, and it will not live on that kind of a philosophy," he said.

Senator George concluded with this confession of faith:

"I am a Democrat, have always been a Democrat, and I expect to remain a Democrat. No one can drive me out of my party under any circumstances, so long as the party stands for any Democratic principles. I am not concerned, indeed, I am not even voting in connection with the proposed legislation, because of anything done in my state.

**No Critic of F. D. R.**

"I am not even critical because the leader of my party, the President of the United States, entered my state in my last campaign.

"It is inevitable—and that is the argument I am trying to make—that when any political leadership, whether Democratic or Republican, whether Socialist or Communist, or what not, is given the great power we have seen fit to bestow on the federal government at the hands of the Democratic party during the last 7 1-4 years, when such vast powers, I repeat, are given to any political party in power, and such vast sums of money are given, to be spent in all of the states for various human activities, most of them good and desirable and even necessary, it is unavoidable that sometimes the head of that political party will make use of that power and will make use of that money in an attempt to control the organizations which have been built up on the money. To argue otherwise is childish, in my humble judgment. At least no argument to the contrary has ever addressed itself to my intelligence, or ever will."

### *WORRY OVER SWEDEN FATAL TO WRITER, 81*

STOCKHOLM, March 16.—(AP) Selma Lagerlof, 81-year-old Swedish novelist who in 1909 became the first woman winner of the Nobel prize for literature, died today at her home, "Marbacka," in northern Sweden.

Worry over the future of Sweden and Scandinavia in warring Europe was said to have contributed to her illness.

### FARLEY TO SPEAK.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 16. (UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, in his first address since announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak next Wednesday evening at Alumni Hall, Wellesley College officials announced last night.

## TWO SEEK POSTS IN DUBLIN CIRCUIT

### R. Earl Camp Offers for Election to Position of Judge.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., March 16.—The second definite announcement for office in the Dublin judicial circuit was before the voters today, to be determined in the state primary in September, with the formal announcement of R. Earl Camp, Dublin attorney and former judge of the circuit, for election to that office.

J. Eugene Cook, judge of the city court of Wrightsville, already has announced for solicitor of the Dublin circuit.

Judge J. L. Kent, of Wrightsville, present judge of the Dublin circuit, has made no formal announcement.

## U. S. EMPLOYMENT RAISED BY 12,000

### Arms Program Adds 33,000 But Some Agencies Show Drop.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) Addition of 33,000 workers because of the defense armaments program caused a rise of 12,000 in federal employment during the second half of 1939, despite sharp declines in the Agriculture Department and Federal Works Agency rolls.

Reporting this today, the Civil Service Commission said that there were 932,305 employes in the executive branch of the government on December 31, a level approached only during the war period. Government employment had reached a peak of 917,760, when the armistice was signed.

During the second six months of last year, the War and Navy departments each added more than 13,000 employes and the Panama canal added 4,901. Other major increases included Tennessee Valley Authority, 2,448; Post Office Department, 2,135; and Veterans' Administration, 1,706.

The Agriculture Department reduced its rolls by 17,376. The Federal Works Agency cut off 10,788, and the Treasury 1,951.

The commission observed that the proportion of women on the pay rolls declined by 1 per cent to 18.5 per cent during the year.

## DEMOCRATIC FEUD BREAKS IN ILLINOIS

### Candidates of Kelly-Horner-Nash Pitted Against Insurgents.

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP)—Feuding Democrats filled the center ring today in the Illinois primary election campaign.

Candidates backed by the united Kelly-Nash and Horner organizations were arrayed against a rival group of rebel aspirants in a battle leading up to the April 9 vote.

Injected into the exchanges were references to circumstances surrounding the death of F. Lynden Smith, director of the State Department of Public Works and former political aide of Governor Henry Horner; and unelaborated allusions to "threatened investigations by the federal government."

From the camp of the insurgents, captained by Lieutenant Governor John Stelle, came charges that a "clique" of "backroom bosses" had "usurped" control of the government while Horner has been confined to the executive mansion by an extended illness.

In the background for the time being was the presidential preference primary. Thomas E. Dewey is unopposed on the Republican ballot. President Roosevelt is pitted against Vice President Garner in the Democratic lists.

## Capitol Newsmen Kid 'Mr. Big' And His Little Heir Apparents

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) A satirized panorama of the 1940 political campaign, featuring a movie entitled "Mr. Big Stays in Washington (or Does He)," was portrayed before a distinguished audience of 650 tonight at the eighteenth annual banquet of the White House Correspondents' Association.

President Roosevelt, who has been suffering from a cold for several days, left his sick room to attend the off-the-record affair at the Willard hotel as honor guest. Half a dozen other potential presidential candidates also attended, along with congressional leaders of both parties, high officials of the army and navy, and scores of individuals prominent in the business world.

Billed as "the outstanding tremendous unadulterated twaddle of the year," the movie, written by newspapermen, poked fun at the chief executive, Vice President Garner, Secretaries Hull and Wallace, Postmaster General Farley, Attorney General Jackson, Thomas E. Dewey, Senators Vandenberg, Taft and Wheeler, Paul V. McNutt, Representative Martin and Frank Gannett.

Dewey was presented as a squawling baby who became a candidate by tossing a diaper into the political ring; McNutt as the "glamor candidate," a handsome model for men's accessories proclaiming "every day is ladies' day with me"; Wheeler as a baby-kissing candidate who kissed once too often and received the "kiss of death" from John L. Lewis.

The evening closed with induction of association officers. Felix Belair Jr., New York Times reporter, was inaugurated as president to succeed Earl Godwin, of The Washington Times-Herald. Other officers: Thomas F. Reynolds, United Press, vice president; Paul Wooten, New Orleans Times-Picayune, secretary-treasurer; John C. O'Brien, Philadelphia Inquirer; Claude A. Mahoney, Wall Street Journal, and Douglas B. Cornell, Associated Press, executive committee members.

## WESLEYAN DRIVE ENTERS LAST DAY

### Contributions To Be Taken at Methodist Churches Today.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., March 16.—The Wesleyan College campaign for the repurchase of the properties of the school will be concluded in Methodist churches throughout Georgia tomorrow, when contributions to the drive are taken up at regular church services.

With tomorrow, designated as "Clean-up Day" in the campaign, Methodist church leaders will attempt to wipe out the final $100,000 remaining to be raised in the drive for $600,000 which began a little over a year ago.

Reports this week showed that $510,000 has been subscribed by more than 10,000 persons.

Payments totaling $112,675 already have been made to bondholders, who on March 15 last year agreed to sell back to the Methodist institution properties which had been foreclosed on in 1937. The balance of the repurchase price must be paid before December 1 of this year.

In an appeal issued this week, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Wesleyan president, said "The whole future of the college depends on clearing the financial matter up now."

Pointing out that the scholastic standing of the college with national accrediting agencies will depend upon the school's being on a firm financial foundation at the end of the month, Dr. Anderson continued:

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the supreme importance of clearing Wesleyan of this old obligation and doing it at this time. Our future depends on our generosity now. Extending the drive beyond March will jeopardize our rating as a college."

## LEE CASE APPEAL IS HEARD BY KNOX

### Hearing on Negro's Motion Will Be Resumed on March 30.

HAZELHURST, Ga., March 16. (AP)—Judge Gordon Knox, of the Brunswick judicial circuit, took under consideration today a motion for a new trial for George Clayborn, Negro, convicted in Glynn superior court in January, 1939, for the murder of Dr. Charles H. Lee, rector of Historic Christ Episcopal church on St. Simons island. Clayborn was given a life sentence at his trial in Brunswick.

Judge Knox adjourned the hearing until March 30, when it will be resumed for concluding arguments.

The principal grounds for a new trial presented by the Negro's attorneys were that the entire verdict was based on a series of confessions made by the Negro, all of which were obtained by cross-examination of the defendant and allegedly under duress.

A recent decision by the supreme court of the United States in a somewhat similar case in Florida was cited and Judge Knox announced he would send for a certified copy of the decision.

H. J. and Henry Cofer, St. Simons resort operators, indicted with Clayborn in connection with the slaying of the aged rector, have never been tried, and are at liberty under bond. Their trial, court attaches said, depends upon the decision of the court regarding the motion for a new trial for Clayborn.

Clayborn allegedly involved the brothers in his confessions.

### *TEXTILE WORKERS TO SELECT 'QUEEN'*

#### *Griffin Lays Plans for Centennial Fete.*

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 16.—(AP) Textile workers themselves will have a hand in selection of "Miss Cotton Queen," who will rule for a day during Griffin's centennial celebration June 17, 18 and 19.

June 17, opening day of the celebration, will be known as "Textile Day," and "Miss Cotton Queen" will reign supreme. She will be crowned at a cotton ball the same night.

Each textile mill employe will be allowed to vote for the cotton queen, and a slip of paper will be placed in the pay envelope of the employe April 13. One month later the four highest girls will be voted on again for the final winners in each mill. The final contest will be held June 17.

A "Miss Centennial" will be chosen to reign June 19. She will be crowned at a "centennial queen's ball" the night of June 19, which will bring the three-day celebration to a close.

### *LIQUOR RUNNER FLEES; 210 GALLONS SEIZED*

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., March 16.—(AP)—A southbound liquor runner escaped officers but lost a load of 210 gallon cans of whisky near Alto, after a 15-mile run from Cornelia.

Sheriff A. P. Hill said the load, neatly tied into sections of five cans each, was the largest haul in some years in Habersham county.

### REGULAR ATTENDANT.

COVINGTON, Ga., March 16.—S. T. Gattis has been named winner of a community-wide Sunday school contest on attendance. He has attended Sunday school each week for 17 years without missing a single Sunday. He is a member of Porterdale Baptist church.

# ARMY WILL TEST STREAMLINED UNIT IN SPRING GAMES

### New Division Is Capable of Moving 45 Miles in One Day Compared to the Old 15-Mile Pace.

Speed and mobility of the United States army's new "streamline divisions" are going to be put to test in the spring maneuvers in the Sabine valley of Texas and Louisiana, army headquarters here announced yesterday.

The new "triangular" divisions compare with the old "square" divisions like a chorus girl of today compares with the Floradora girl of yesterday. The modern division has had its bustles removed and is stripped for action.

**45 Miles a Day.**

It can march 45 miles a day for many days at a time while the old divisions could move but 15 miles a day and then only as long as the soldiers' feet held out.

Too, simplification of set-up makes it possible to distribute an order throughout the "streamline" division in two hours or less, while it took five hours for an order to get through in the "square" division.

The "bustle" which came off the chorus girl division was the brigade and the stripping for action was the elimination of horses and the substitution of more trucks.

**More Trucks Used.**

The "streamliner" has only 11,000 men as compared with the "square" division's 22,000, but it has 400 more trucks than the old organization. The old division had infantry and 6,800 horses. Now, by shuttle hauls with its trucks, the "streamliners" can move the entire division at least 45 miles in a day—bringing up the infantry, armaments, ammunition, supplies and equipment.

Speeding up orders was achieved when the brigade commander in the division was eliminated. Now the division commander is comparable to the driver of five horses—each rein reaches directly to a regiment which in turn controls the battalions. In the "square" division, as was used in the World War, the division commander gave orders first to the three brigades, which in turn transmitted them to regiment commanders who then informed battalion commanders what to do.

Three "streamline" divisions, the 1st, 5th and 6th, will be used in the blue army marching from Fort Benning west when maneuvers start May 5. The second division, streamlined since 1936, will be in the Red army of Texas. More than 70,000 men will participate in the maneuvers, which will be the largest peacetime army activity in the history of the United States.

# 'MAID OF COTTON' ELUDES REPORTERS

### Girl Who Publicized Fiber Crop Visits Atlanta.

The "Maid of Cotton," now on a nation-wide air tour seeking publicity for cotton, proved to be the little girl who wasn't there yesterday. She disappeared completely from the Atlanta airport.

Miss Mary Nell Porter, representing the Memphis Cotton Carnival and the National Cotton Council, successfully, or for her purposes unsuccessfully, eluded reporters and photographers during her afternoon in Atlanta and went for a sight-seeing ride around the city, according to airport officials.

She will cover some 12,000 miles and visit about 28 cities, modeling cotton styles and advertising "King Cotton." She also represents the New York, New Orleans, and Memphis cotton exchanges and was selected from a group of 225 applicants for the title.

The "Maid of Cotton," a pretty brown-eyed, brown-haired miss, weighs 120 pounds and is five feet tall. She was a Memphis debutante last year, having previously studied at the universities of Arizona and Mexico, and Sophie Newcomb College. After her nation-wide tour for cotton, she will take part in the Memphis Cotton Carnival, May 14-18.

She left Atlanta late yesterday afternoon for Miami, where she will take part in the first of the cotton style shows. Atlanta was the second city on the tour, "Miss Cotton" having left Memphis first to visit Birmingham.

But "Miss Cotton Publicity" will be back in Atlanta on March 28 for a cotton style show here.

**HOPI DIVORCES SWIFT.**

Reno may offer speedy divorces, but Hopi Indian squaws at Oraibi Ariz., have made the process even faster. A Hopi woman who is tired of her husband has merely to put his saddle outside the door of their dwelling and the divorce action is completed.

**EDITOR D. E. KUMLER DIES.**

MIAMI, Fla., March 16.—(AP)—Daniel E. Kumler, 76, news editor of the Dayton, Ohio, Daily News, died today at his winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

## Army Orders

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Army orders today:

Lieutenant colonels:

Richard B. Trimble, cavalry, Athens, Ga., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Majors:

William R. Irvin, cavalry, College Station, Texas, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Captains:

Claude D. Collins, infantry, Fort Devens, Mass., to Fort Benning, Ga.

# Senator's Daughter, Mate Here



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Mrs. Barbara Vandenberg Bailey, daughter of the senator from Michigan and a prominent Republican presidential prospect, stopped off in Atlanta last night with her husband, John W. Bailey. They are on their way back to Michigan after a honeymoon in South America.

# Vandenberg's Daughter, Here, Says She Knits Husband's Socks

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Interviewing a lady under a beauty shop dryer, with her ears stuffed full of cotton against the heat, is a tough task.

It's even tougher when the lady is Mrs. Barbara Vandenberg Knight Bailey, daughter of the senator from Michigan and Republican presidential prospect.

Mrs. Bailey adamantly refused to talk about Pop's chances. She didn't know whether he wanted the nomination or not. The last time she saw him, which was in December, just before she left to fly around South America with her husband on her honeymoon, he said he didn't.

And anyway she didn't believe people cared a whoop about what anybody's daughter had to say.

**Knits His Socks.**

So politics was dropped at that point, and Mrs. Bailey chatted very pleasantly about the tall, gangling amiable individual she married, who makes a hobby of playing golf courses in such outlandish places as Rangoon, Burma, and Cairo, Egypt, and with no little pride demonstrated a pair of socks she was knitting for him with a flicker of sun-tanned fingers.

She knitted all his socks, she said. In fact he would not put on his shoes in the morning unless a pair of socks which she had knitted were available. For that reason she has, during their brief matrimony, knitted 12 pairs and two sweaters.

And in case Pop is nominated for president she is just going to keep on knitting socks. No stump-speaking for her. She wouldn't know what to say.

Shortly after, she emerged from the dryer, an extremely attractive person with bright blue eyes and soft black hair, to join her husband in the lounge across the corridor.

A little sorry she had been so adamant about the political discussion, and knowing a newspaperman's need for a lead, she knitted her brows. Then she thought of something.

"I know," she said. "This might be interesting. The first time Dad ever ran for the senate he ran against John W. Bailey Sr., my husband's father, who ran as a Democrat."

"What did your father say about you marrying the son of his old foe?

"He said: 'That shows what a good coalitionist I am.'"

## State Deaths

**GEORGE W. HISE.**

LAFAYETTE, Ga., March 16.—Services for George Washington Hise, 90, one of the oldest residents of Walker county, were held Thursday in Antioch Baptist church, the Rev. S. R. Tucker officiating. Mr. Hise is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ollie Hise, of Kensington; Mrs. J. M. McCarty, of LaFayette; Mrs. Sarah Long, of Chickamauga, and Mrs. Hester Long, of Hixon, Tenn.; and five sons, C. R., R. W. and John Hise, of Kensington; O. L. Hise, of LaFayette, and Luther Hise, of Hixon, Tenn.

**OLIVER L. STANSELL.**

LAFAYETTE, Ga., March 16.—Services for Oliver L. Stansell, 57, were held Thursday in the Methodist church, the Rev. W. E. Stone officiating. Burial was in LaFayette cemetery. He was a son of the late Judge W. L. Stansell, who was ordinary of Walker county more than 30 years. He is survived by his wife; his stepmother; four sisters, Mrs. Carlton Brock, of Ringgold, and Mrs. Sadie Majors, Miss Maybelle Stansell and Mrs. W. M. Ransom, all of LaFayette; and two brothers, Perry Stansell, of LaFayette, and J. C. Stansell, of Marietta.

**JAMES M. RUTLEDGE.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.—Services were held today for James M. Rutledge, 65, who died Thursday in West Point, where he was supervising a bridge job. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jere Rutledge and had lived here 25 years. For the last 15 years he has been connected with the highway department. He is survived by his wife; two sons, J. M. Rutledge Jr., and Jack T. Rutledge, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kile, of Lumpkin, and a number of nieces and nephews.

**CLAUDE M. SANDERS.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.—Claude Mitchell Sanders, 50, Phenix City and Columbus grocerymar and night club operator, was buried today. He died in a local hospital Thursday after a heart attack. He was born in Oswitchee, Ala., a son of the late J. N. B. and Martha S. Sanders. Survivors include a daughter, Jewell Sanders, of Cuthbert; four sisters, Mrs. N. H. Owens, of Eufaula; Mrs. M. A. Bush, of Seale; Mrs. H. F. Oglefree, of Julia, Ga., and Mrs. E. M. Corcoran, of Seale; and three brothers, J. W. and H. G. Sanders, of Columbus, and W. M. Sanders, of Julia.

**J. BEALOR MUNDY SR.**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 16.—Services were held today in a local chapel for J. Bealor Mundy Sr., 69, well-known Gainesville resident, who died at the residence yesterday after a long illness. The Rev. R. Bradley Jones officiated assisted by the Rev. J. W. Chidsey, and burial was in Alta Vista cemetery. Born in Hall county, Mr. Mundy was a son of the late Andrew J. Mundy, former sheriff, and Mrs. Mundy, and had lived here most of his life. He was a retired contractor, member of the Baptist church and a Mason. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eliza Liles Mundy; two sons, J. B. and A. J. Mundy, of Gainesville; four daughters, Mrs. T. J. Baughcom, of Bostwick; Mrs. Lewis Davis and Mrs. George Corville, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Theron Reynolds, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, H. C. Mundy, of Gainesville, and three grandchildren, Thomas Baughcom, of Bostwick, and William Thomas and J. H. Mundy III, of Gainesville.

**MRS. E. M. HOWINGTON.**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 16.—Services were held today in a local chapel for Mrs. E. M. Howington, 28, who died yesterday in a local hospital. The Rev. W. J. Jones officiated and burial was in Alta Vista cemetery. She was a lifelong resident of Hall county and member of the Baptist church. Surviving are her husband; two children, Ralph and Evelyn Howington, of Gainesville, and a half-brother, D. D. Hanie.

**MRS. MAGGIE B. MAXCEY.**

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 16.—Mrs. Maggie Bracewell Maxcey, 71, died at her home here today after a short illness of a heart ailment. Mrs. Maxcey was a charter member of McKendree Methodist church, later moving her membership to the Lawrenceville Methodist church, and taking an active part in all religious and civic affairs. She was the widow of W. F. Maxcey, a retired railroad man. Survivors are one brother, William S. Bracewell, of Winter Garden, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Buchanan, of Atlanta; Mrs. Fredrick Peeles, of Daihart, Texas; Mrs. James King, of Lithonia, and Mrs. Raleigh Williams, of Lawrenceville, and several stepchildren, nieces and nephews. Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) in the Methodist church. Interment will be in Shadowlawn cemetery. The Rev. Paul J. McKnight, the Rev. J. Omer Jones and the Rev. B. W. Walker officiating.

**FAY GRESHAM.**

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 16.—Services will be held at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) Sunday morning in Haynes Creek Baptist church for Fay Gresham, 36, who died riding in an automobile. Mr. Gresham was a prominent young farmer of the Rosebud community. He is survived by two brothers and one sister, all of Gwinnett county. Interment will be in the churchyard.

**KAY DAY.**

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 16.—Rites were held yesterday in Ebenezer Baptist church, near Dacula, for Kay Day, 72, who died Thursday at his home in Harbin's district of Gwinnett county, after many weeks of illness. He was a prominent churchman and farmer. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Mattie Day, and several nieces and nephews, all of Bold Springs. Interment was in the church cemetery.

# STATE ESPIONAGE PROBE IS PLANNED

### Wire-Tapping Inquiry Expected To Include Political Spying.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) A projected congressional investigation of wire-tapping, interested senators hinted today, may unfold a sensational story of political espionage reaching into several states.

Proponents predicted that the senate audit and control committee would approve next Wednesday a resolution by Senator Green, Democrat, Rhode Island, to provide $25,000 for an inquiry by the interstate commerce committee.

It was disclosed that plans have been made to summon numerous state and federal officials and employes of some private detective agencies. They would be questioned about what some senators described as an apparent "network" of political espionage in several state capitols.

States mentioned included Rhode Island, New York, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and California.

The committee has received reports, it was learned, of the surreptitious hanging of a microphone in a governor's office, the tapping of the telephone lines of a state attorney general and the use of recording discs to reproduce the conversations of public officials.

## JOURNALISTS ELECT HERSCHEL SCHOOLEY

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—(AP) C. Herschel Schooley, professor of journalism at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, today was elected president of the Southwestern Journalism Congress in session here.

The congress planned to meet next year at Hardin-Simmons.


THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker


## Railroad Schedules
TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

| Arrives— | A. & W. P. R. R. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 11:35 pm | Montgomery-Selma | 6:30 am |
| 11:35 pm | New Orl.-Montgomery | |
| 12:45 pm | New Orl.-Montgomery | 8:50 am |
| 4:45 pm | Montg.-Selma Local | 12:45 pm |
| 8:00 am | New Orl.-Montgomery | 6:00 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **C. OF GA. RY.** | **—Leaves** |
| 2:15 pm | Griffin-Macon-Sav. | 7:45 am |
| 12 noon | Columbus | 8:40 am |
| 5:55 pm | Macon-Albany-Florida | 9:05 am |
| 11:55 am | Griffin-Macon | 4:00 pm |
| 6:05 pm | Columbus | 4:30 pm |
| 6:30 am | Albany-Florida | 6:35 pm |
| 10:05 am | Albany-Tampa-St. Pete. | 6:50 pm |
| 10:15 am | Macon-Albany-Florida | 7:25 pm |
| 6:05 am | Macon-Savh.-Albany | 10:00 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **SEABOARD AIR LINE—** | **Leaves** |
| 6:15 pm | Birmingham-Memphis | 6:45 am |
| 3:55 pm | N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. | 12:55 pm |
| 5:10 pm | Athens | 8:00 pm |
| 12:45 pm | Birmingham-Memphis | 4:05 pm |
| 6:20 am | N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. | 6:30 pm |
| 5:50 am | N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. | 9:15 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **SOUTHERN RY.** | **—Leaves** |
| 8:55 pm | Valdosta-Brunswick | 7:00 am |
| 6:10 pm | B'ham-Mps.-Kan. City | 7:00 am |
| 6:00 pm | Detroit-Chicago-Clev. | 8:15 am |
| 5:40 pm | Washington-New York | 8:25 am |
| 5:55 pm | Jax-Miami-St. Pete. | 10:10 am |
| 6:20 pm | Cin.-Det.-Cleve.-Chi. | 10:30 am |
| 8:35 am | Crescent Limited | 1:00 pm |
| 7:20 pm | Rich.-Wash.-New York | 1:05 pm |
| 7:45 am | Rome-Chattanooga | 1:40 pm |
| 11:50 am | B'ham-Mps.-Kan. City | 3:40 pm |
| 10:35 am | Warm Spgs.-Columbus | 4:55 pm |
| 10:00 am | Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det. | 6:08 pm |
| 3:50 pm | Washington-New York | 6:20 pm |
| 7:55 am | Jax-Miami | 6:20 pm |
| 10:25 am | Miami-Tampa-St. Pete. | 6:25 pm |
| 6:55 am | Columbia-Char'n-Wash. | 8:00 pm |
| 6:20 am | Jax-Bruns'ck-Miami | 8:15 pm |
| 5:55 am | B'ham-New Orleans | 11:15 pm |
| 6:00 am | Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville | 11:55 pm |

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

| Arrives— | A. B. & C. R. R. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 3:25 am | Jacks'ville-Miami-Fla. | 12:31 am |
| 3:25 am | C'dele-Fitz'ld-W'cross | 12:31 am |
| 6:50 pm | Cordele-Waycross | 7:15 am |
| 6:00 am | W'cross-Tift.-Tho'sville | 9:00 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **GEORGIA RAILROAD—** | **Leaves** |
| 5:35 pm | Augusta-Charleston | 8:30 am |
| 5:35 pm | Florence-Richmond | 8:30 am |
| 6:20 am | Augusta-Florence | 8:00 pm |
| 6:20 am | Charleston-Wilm'ton | 8:00 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **L. & N. R. R.** | **—Leaves** |
| 4:30 pm | Knox. via Blue Ridge | 7:15 am |
| 6:30 pm | Knox.-Cin.-Chicago | 8:15 am |
| *6:25 pm | Cin.-Det.-Cl.-Chi.-C'bus | 10:35 am |
| 8:25 am | Cin.-L'ville-Chicago | 6:25 pm |
| *Arrives Terminal Station. | | |
| **Arrives—** | **N. C. & ST. L. RY.** | **—Leaves** |
| 12:26 am | Nashv.-St. L.-Chicago | 3:30 am |
| 5:50 pm | M'etta-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. | 10:40 am |
| 5:50 pm | Chatt.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. | 10:40 am |
| 8:20 am | Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. | 6:45 pm |
| 7:00 am | Chatt.-Nashv.-St. Louis | 9:00 pm |

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

HAVE several nearly new cars to go to Miami. Apply Mr. Sheets, 234 P'tree.

DRIVING California. Take 1 or 2. Share expense. Ref. exch. DE. 6951.

RELIABLE transportation to Wash., D. C. wanted by govt. employe. HEm. 2929-J.

DRIVING Jacksonville Wed. or Thurs. Take 2 or 3. Refs. RA. 4797.

### Beauty Aids 4

$3 WAVES, $1.50; $5 waves $2, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

SHAMPOO, finger wave, manicure $1. Better Permanents, Reduced Prices. Rbt. Fulton Beauty Shop. JA. 8590.

HOLLYWOOD Beauty Salon, Virginia Nelson, Mgr. Spec. $3.50 oil wave, $2; $5 wave $3. 414 Grand Thea. Bl. JA. 8880.

DAVISON'S Basement—Permanents $2.95 to $5.00. WA. 7612. Extension 229.

SPECIAL oil waves, $3-$3.50. WA. 8329. Mezzanine Bty. Salon, at Sterchi's.

PERMANENTS, $1.00. Appointments unneces. Reba Beauty Salon, 19½ P'tree.

NINA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 23 ARCADE. JA. 8140. PERMANENTS, $1.50 UP.

SHAMPOO and finger wave, 50c. Five Pts. Bty. Salon, 3½ Edgwd. MA. 2900.

### Legal Notices 5

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, Mobile, Ala. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 a. m., ceniral standard time, April 12, 1940, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for dredging approximately 1,500,000 cubic yards of material, including overdepth and overwidth, from Gulfport ship channel in Mississippi sound. Further information on application.

U. S. ENGINEER Office, Mobile, Ala.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be received until 11 a. m., C. S. T., April 15, 1940, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for constructing four (4) Lock Tenders' Dwellings, complete and ready for occupancy, on reservation of the Tuscaloosa Lock and Dam, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Further information on application.

### Lost and Found 8

**Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.**

LOST—In Brookwood Hills, black and white female Boston bull. Answers to name "Beauty." HE. 5550.

LOST—White Spitz female Thursday. Answers to "Cotton." Wore collar with name Dr. B. H. Cline. Call JA. 3743.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Lost and Found 8

LOST—Cameo pin on north side. Call DE. 0097. Reward.

LOST—Fri. p. m., top of diamond bar pin. Reward. Walsh, JA. 8688.

### Dressmaking 9

COATS, dresses, suits from men's suits beautifully made. 189 10th, N. E. VE. 7241.

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 3 pieces, $6; 1 chair, $2.25. Mrs. McNeill, WA. 6798.

SLIP COVERS—Guar. to fit. Prices reas. Mrs. Fuller, DE. 3537, DE. 5868.

### Personals 10

IS YOUR PREACHER A PHARISEE?—Test him yourself with impartial Church Alpha Form. Sent on request. Enclose 10c and postage. Standard Tests Bureau, Box 162, Bristol, Tenn.

FREE $10—For names of anyone contemplating bldg., refinancing or modernizing home, if awarded contract. Roles, Inc., JA. 0162.

PATENTS PREPARED AND PROSECUTED. Inventions developed; mchry. designed. Reas. rates. S-48, Constitution.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, Atlanta, Ga.

CAMP for boys. In Blue Ridge Mts. Personal supervision. $7.50 weekly. Hidden Acres, Rt. 5, Dahlonega, Ga.

HOME for elderly people, board, room and companionship. Apply Mrs. G. W. Ragsdale, Demorest, Ga.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN law practice. Wm. Cocke, Amer. Attorney, El Paso, Tex.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

SELL us your late magazines. Lester's Book & Magazine Mart, 23 S. Broad St.

WANTED—Box one night grand opera. HE. 6315.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537

CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

CURTAINS hand-laundered beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilts, blankets, 5 for $1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W.

SEWING—3-hour classes, 15 classes, $10. Special attention to beginners. DE. 4032.

PUBLIC Speaking, Selling, Expression, English, voice, speech corr. JA. 0178.

CHIROPRACTIC, electrical treatments. Dr. Mowry, 116½ Broad, S.W. MA. 6328.

CLUB FOR SALE. CH. 9132

## PHONE SERVICE

PATRONIZE THESE CONCERNS
They Are As Near To You As Your Telephone

Phone now for appointments or things you want and need—and avoid tiresome running about and delay. It's the easy way.

### Beauty Shops

CLIFTON RD. Beauty Shoppe. Expert operators. 1647 McLendon, N. E. DE. 6614.

BARRINGTON Beauty Shop—Spec. in permanents. 1971 Blvd. Dr., S.E. DE.4826.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOPPE—Spec. in permanents. 1223 Lucile Ave., RA. 5915.

### Druggists

FULTON Pharmacy. Prescriptions, drugs, sundries. 334 Washington, S. W. MA. 1613.

CHILD'S Pharmacy. Dependable drug service. 1446 Bankhead, N. W. BE. 1311.

WELLS-HARRIS Drug Co., cafe in connection. 438 McDonough Blvd. MA. 3382.

CONNELL'S Pharmacy. Prescriptions. Deliveries. 2804 Piedmont, N. E. CH. 5353.

### Dry Cleaners and Laundries

CROWN Laundry & Dry Cleaners—Quality, service, deliveries. E. Pt., CA. 1461.

A. & A. Dry Cleaners & Laundry. Quality serv. 905 McMillan, N. W. HE. 3410.

DIXIE Cleaners & Ldry. Dependable, prompt serv. 882 Allene, S. W. RA. 1141.

BURNETTE Cleaners & Dyers. Excellent work. 632 McDonough, S. E. MA. 5072.

ZACHARY Cleaners & Laundry—1-day service. 1863 N. Decatur. DE. 3811.

### Florists

BROOKWOOD Flower Shop—Fresh flowers, fast del. 1841 P'tree, N. W. HE. 0586.

MACK REYNOLDS Florist. Fresh flowers. 439 Seminole, N. E. MA. 8477.

SAMS FLOWER SHOP—Choice Easter selections. 1771 Lakewood. MA. 6686.

### Grocers

GARDEN HILLS Master Mkt. Free deliv. 2800 Edmnt. Rd. N. E. CH. 1196.

ORMEWOOD Grocery—Qual. products. Free del. 749 Moreland, S. E. WA. 4775.

BUSY BEE Food Store—Fresh meats and groceries. College Park. CA. 9277.

TAYLOR'S Market—Complete stocks. We deliver. 900 Oglethorpe, S. W. RA. 5211.

DURHAM Grocery Store—Choice selections, deliveries. East Point. CA. 9133.

W. A. JOHNSON Grocery. Quality Groc. deliveries. 485 Laughorn, S.W. RA. 6141.

F. B. COLE'S Market. Fresh meats, vegetables. 908 Hollywood, N. W., BE. 1827.

DENMARK'S Grocery. Fresh meats, vegetables. 603 Spring, N. W. HE. 4121.

### Health Foods

HEALTH Food Shop—Reducing, building and dietetic foods. 141 P'tree Arcade.

### Nurserymen

MOUNT Nurseries. Florists and ornamental nurserymen. College Pk. CA. 1731.

### Plumbing and Heating

INDEPENDENT Plumbing Co.—Heating repairs. 171 Luckie, N. W. WA. 7226.

### Radios and Service

AMERICAN Radio Service—Repairs all makes, models. City wide. JA. 8991.

### Shoe Repairing

ATLANTA Shoe Co. — Shoe repairing while U wait. 145 Alabama, S. W.

VICTOR Shoe Shop. Shoe rebuilding a specialty. 118 Ponce de Leon. VE. 9242.

OAKLAND City Shoe Rebuilders—Expert service. 1161 Lee St., RA. 9163.

### Termite Control

NOLEN Exterminators — Rats, roaches, ants, mice, fleas exterminated. WA. 2463.

### Venetian Blind Cleaning

BEAUTY Crafts, Inc.—Repairing, refinishing, 268½ Spring, N. W. WA. 9264.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**Need a Specialist?**
Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

### Alterations and Repairing

NO cash required. Let Roles, Inc., modernize your home. Repairing, roofing, painting our specialty. First Natl. Bk. Bl.

### Bed Renovating

$8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

SQUARE DEAL MATTRESS CO. OLD mattress into inner springs, $8.50 up. Cotton mattr., $2.50 up. MA. 6109.

$2.50 NEW TICKING, EPT. FINISHING, GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

### Bookkeeping Service

BOOKKEEPING service, statements prepared, part time. Reasonable. CR. 1166.

### Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted $3 material furn. papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

### Carpentering-Painting-Repairing

REPAIRING, all bldg. materials for sale. Paint, time; very reas. WA. 6614.


"Gosh, I'm surprised! I thought we'd have a hard time getting ride of that old washer. And we got much more than we expected, too!"



"Yes, dear, it was a surprise. A dozen replies the very next day—I guess it's because everybody reads Constitution Want Ads."


## BUSINESS SERVICE

### Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Paint'g, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

### Electric Wiring

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE, 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

### Furniture Upholstering

LIV. rm. suites uphol. like new; Spec. prices. Brown, Bass Furn., MA. 5123.

### General Home Repairs

TINNER and general contracting. Roofs repaired, furnace work, heating. H. A. "Gus" Ledbetter, DE. 8322.

### Knives and Saws Sharpened

QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

### Painting and Decorating

WALLPAPERING, painting, white labor. Satis. guar. Reas. W. J. Steel, MA. 4782.

FREE estimates. Work guaranteed. Best work; lowest prices. CA. 1451.

### Painting, Papering, Repairing

PAINTING AND PAPERING. ESTIMATES FREE. REFS. RA. 5339.

PAINTING, calcimining guaranteed work, low rates. J. B. McGarity, JA. 4718-J.

INSIDE and outside painting, papering. Call us for out-of-town work. MA. 5557.

### Papering, Cleaning and Painting

RMS. papered, $4; cleaning, $2; painting, White labor. Guaranteed. JA. 1290.

### Plastering, Painting Papering

PAINTING, papering, plastering, repair work by the day. MA. 6351.

### Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

### Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

### Radio Repairing

BAME'S INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

### Roofing.

ROOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED. GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD. RA. 1282.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St., JA. 3039.

### Roofing and Repairing

JOHNS-Manville roofs. Free est. gen'l rep. Skilled w'kmen. Hartley, RA. 2783.

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

WILL reroof, repair your old roof, paint or modernize your home. WA. 6524.

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

### Roofing, Painting, Repairing.

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1282.

### Rugs and Upholstery Cleaned

GOOD WORK—LOW PRICES. PICKED UP AND DELIVERED. WA. 0492.

### Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

SPECIAL—2 9x12 rugs, cleaned, sized $5. Redying, repairing. Atlanta Rug Dyeing Co. VE. 4019.

RUGS DYED ANY COLOR. 18 YEARS' experience. FLOORMASTER CO., 1520 Spring St. VE. 3025.

### Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, repair, refinish.; work guar. Free est. J. F. Smith, HE. 0711.

### Venetian Blinds Refinished.

ALTERED like new, new tape and slats, factory methods, prompt service, estimates free. Maurice Green, HE. 9350.

### Water Pumps

WATER systems installed and serviced. Murphey Eq. Co., 2374 P. de L. DE. 1964.

### Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

### Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln Co., Inc. Floors waxed, Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

WINDOWS, Venetian blinds, wallpaper, woodwork expertly cleaned. JA. 0971.

### Window Shades Cleaned

SHADES cleaned to look like new. New shades reasonable. Wright Shade & Blind Co. VE. 0211.

## EDUCATIONAL

### Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226.

### Music and Dramatics 17

PUBLIC Speaking is an Art that can be learned by anyone who is willing to give it honest thought. Enroll now. PACE-MARCO STUDIOS, VE. 2776.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Employment Agency 29

GA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 35,000 WORKERS AVAILABLE. 191 Marietta St., N. W. MA. 9753.

### Help Wanted—Female 30

STENOGRAPHER
SINGLE, $80-$100. Minimum 3 years' experience.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1; Later by Appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER-Hostess, live on place. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

WOMEN—over 28, educated; perhaps without business training but rich in human interest and with background of religious training. No investment. Prefer those who can leave home. Satisfactory financial arrangement. No canvassers. Personal interview only.
MRS. WEEDMAN,
HENRY GRADY HOTEL.

GOOD child's nurse. 1342 Campbellton Rd., RA. 8370.

FOR REAL SILK SERVICE
PHONE WA. 5046.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted—Female 30

AMBITIOUS woman college graduate or teacher to travel in child mental development program. Opportunity to earn $50 weekly. Personal and travel expenses advanced. In reply give age, experience and phone number. Address S-78, Constitution.

SPRING expansion program. Will create permanent openings for a minimum of 10 men to operate routes and 50 men for promotive work. Especially desirous of applications from men in rural communities who have good character and good reputation in their communities. This is an old, established business. Division managers will contact applicants in the field. Write stating qualifications and send your photograph. Address S-34, Constitution.

DEMONSTRATORS: Men, women, to demonstrate sensational new product in department and other stores. Must be neat, intelligent, and workers willing to train for steady position. High percentage plus transportation arrangement. Apply in person Sunday afternoon or weekday evenings between 7 and 9:30, Room 617, Kimball House.

IF YOU LIKE to Draw, Sketch or Paint see Talent Test ad in Instruction column.

### Help—Male and Female 32

ALL AROUND beauty operator. Exclusive trade on Peachtree Rd. Attractive offer to right party. CH. 9911.

WANTED—Entire families, farm labor, right off farm. J. C. Collier, Barnesville, Ga.

### Help—Instruction 34

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Commence $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare now in your own home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76-F, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE South's largest beauty school. Artistic, 10½ Edgewood Ave. WA. 2170.

IF YOU LIKE to Draw, Sketch or Paint —Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box F-420, Constitution.

### Help Wanted—Male 31

PAINT SALESMAN.
WE CAN use the services of an experienced paint salesman who has an active trade following among dealers, manufacturing concerns and other important paint users. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Salary, expenses and bonus arrangement. Address BAER BROTHERS, 438 W. 37th St., New York.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

MAN—to develop steady store route. Call on all kinds retailers, local territory. Earn up to $65 a week. No experience needed. Collect, deliver orders nationally advertised 5c-10c counter goods. World's Products, Dept. T-281, Spencer, Ind.

STEADY, reliable man—to handle route deliveries and collections. Good weekly earnings. Permanent. Fine treatment. Old-established concern. Experience not needed. Write: Ed Mills, 2776 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, CAPABLE OF MANA

# EMPLOYMENT

## Help—Instruction 34

MOLER COLLEGE—Now in our 47th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE and Men's Barbering. Best-paying service industry within your reach. Day or evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

GOVERNMENT positions, men-women. Start $126-210. Examinations coming. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Wash., D. C.

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of Beauty, 76½ N. Forsyth.

## Help Wanted—Agents 35

MAGIC electric disc heats water instantly. Just plug in light socket. Sells on minute demonstration. Big profits. Samples for agents. Lux, Elkhart, Indiana.

## Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

A PROMINENT chemical manufacturing concern is desirous of engaging an honest, reliable salesman past 30, with car, to take over territory on liberal commission, to place on approval an extensive line of disinfectants, furniture and metal polishes, soaps, cleansers, floor waxes, insect sprays, deodorants, to industrial plants, institutions, hospitals, office and apartment buildings, hotels, etc. Commission advanced on trial orders. Large repeat orders follow. Experience our line preferred, but not essential. Mention experience and lines sold. Write Box 259 Equity, 113 W. 42d, N. Y. City.

SALES representative wanted for line of material handling equipment. Man with industrial experience and some engineering background preferred. Write, giving complete information as to experience, education, age, family responsibilities and references. Company representative will be in Atlanta week of March 18 for interviews. Give phone number with address for prompt contact. Car required. Address F-438, Constitution.

SALESMEN for New York World's Fair, 1940. Displamor division; age 35-45; of excellent appearance, capable of intelligently presenting a merchandising plan to top executives; past record must be exceptional in advertising or other intangibles; opportunity for a large income on commission basis. Telephone Mr. S. G. Austin, HEmlock 5200, The Biltmore.

THE RICHARDS PLAN.
SELL best books published at discount of 66 2-3 per cent, make handsome income while you render real service in your community; experienced book people educated, especially desirable. Write us now and get in on the ground floor. J. A. Richards, Inc. "AMERICAN BOOK CENTER." Kingsport, Tenn.

SALESMAN with car, for Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, contact department stores and sportswear shops, beach togs and sports apparel. Snappy outstanding line. Must have following. State full details and references first letter. Commission basis. "Herlo," 15 West 38th, N. Y. City.

TO SELL nationally known and advertised line of mechanics' quality tools. Protected territory. Liberal commission. Opportunity to make connection with progressive organization. Must have car. Write OTC, 126-A East 5th Street, Charlotte, N. C.

BIG daily profits, extra cash bonuses. Represent large manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

SALESMEN—3 men experienced selling direct from the factory, to travel for a national organization. Calling on business men. This position pays salary and commission with car allowance. Apply 11 a. m. or 2 p. m. today. C. Hudson, Anley Hotel.

LIFE INSURANCE DEBIT OPEN FOR HONEST, sober, experienced salesman. Age between 25 and 35. Must have a dependable car. No insurance experience necessary. References required. Good future for right man. 801 Flatiron Bldg.

SELL advertising pencils, yard sticks, fans, fly swatters, rulers, needle books, etc. Samples furnished producers; commissions paid weekly. Polka Dot Specialty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

MEDICINE distributors with live crews make big money selling Avon Authorized Prescription, Stock, Exclusive territory. Authorized Brands, Atlanta, Ga.

KILLS flies, kills ants, without spraying. New invention. Sell stores in display box. Sweeping the country like wildfire. Jones, 2437 Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG MONEY steady. Sell union-made work uniforms, pants, shirts, wool jackets, etc. Advertising on back. Fast sellers. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 2040 Cermak Rd., Dept. PK, Chicago.

SALESMAN for wholesale radio account in Florida. Must be a live wire, energetic and able to meet the public. State experience and salary expected. F-460, Constitution.

EULBS—Dahlias $1 dozen; Gladiolus $1 hundred postpaid; Mums, Perennials. Free catalog. Southern Bulb Farms, North, South Carolina.

WE HAVE proposition for a young man as salesman of visible filing equipment. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., 35 Auburn Ave., MA. 8690.

SALESMAN. Men's neckwear. Novelty styles. Exclusive features. Competitive prices. Liberal commission. Seidman Co., 111 5th Ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Wonderful opportunity for go-getter. Apply room 212 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAC-15-M, Memphis, Tenn.

## Sit. Wanted—Female 40

WAITRESS desires position restaurant, hotel, resort hotel, club; ref., Dr.'s cert. Box F-457, Constitution.

BEGINNING secretary wants position. Capable, degree, experience, references. JA. 6552.

STENO. wants position; experienced office work or doctor's office. CA. 2196.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. A-1. Own typewriter. Uptown location. WA. 1246.

CAPABLE, ambitious young lady stenographer, gen. office work. Exp. CA. 3584.

## Situation Wanted—Male 41

MUSICIAN with training in this country and in Europe, well experienced instructor of all instruments, wishes to secure position, full or part time. Address S-51, Constitution.

REGISTERED druggist, 12 years experience, good personality, hard worker, honest, sober. Now employed but would like change. Box F-463, Constitution.

21, HIGH school educ., 3 yrs.' clerical experience, efficient, desires change. Salary $22.50 week. P. O. Box 300, City.

REGISTERED druggist desires position in or near Atlanta. References furnished. Address Box 195, Clio, S. C.

YOUNG MAN, married, honest, sober, hard worker, must have work, any kind labor. BE. 9151. Wm. Rogers.

MIDDLEAGED carpenter needs work. If you have a job call VE. 6911.

# COLORED

## Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

FOR HIGH-CLASS DOMESTIC HELP, MAIDS, COOKS, NURSES, DECATUR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, DE. 6321.

IF YOU NEED cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

MAID and cook to travel with couple; excellent salary. 406 Peters Bldg.

NEED high-type cook, salary $9. 406 Peters Bldg.

## Classified Display
Financial

# EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Male 44

EXP. CAFETERIA FRY COOK. 75½ HUNTER ST.

## Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED COOK, MAID WANTS WORK. REFERENCES. RA. 1598.

COOK AND MAID. BEST ATLANTA REFERENCES. JA. 0141.

## Situations Wtd.—Male 47

FOR special orderly, for surgery, priv. male patient or general work. Call JA. 2191-W.

EXP. chauffeur, combination man, wants job. Will leave town. RA. 8272.

COLORED boy wants job, butler, house work, references. MA. 4950.

# FINANCIAL

## Business Opportunities 50

GRILL—Downtown, good equip., best buy in city for $850, attractive terms.
BUFFET - BEER - Sandwiches—Good corner, making money, rent $25. Bargain, $375 buys.
CAFE-SODA FOUNT—Downtown, showing handsome prof., wonderful opportunity for $1,000.
DRIVE-IN—Just outside city, no beer, cost over $1,000 to equip. Best buy offered today; $500 buys.
BOWLING ALLEY—Good location, 3 alleys, cost over $1,000. Barg., $400 buys.
MANUFACTURING — Food product, wholesale, in Atl., $1,500 buys. Details upon request.
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS—North Side, 10 rooms, good furn., bargain; $350 buys it.

FORD & KIRKLAND CO.
223 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 0533.

GRILL, BEER—Suburban. No competition, rent $25, sales $25-$60 day, clear profit $150 up. Price $850.
GROC., MEAT—Gas. eats, brick bldg., main Hwy., all city conveniences, 4-rm. separate home, lawn, $35 rent on all, price $1,000 cash.
PHARMACY—Atlanta, stock $3,500, clear profit $400-$600 mo., price $10,000, half cash.
HOUSEKEEPING UNITS — North side, rent $35, 4 apts., 2 rms., your home free and $50 mo. clear profit, price $800.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777

15-ROOM, 5 baths, Peachtree St. Boarding. Has 32 guests. Nets $200. Illness, sacr. with $600 down.
CAFE—near ball park and Candler field. Good for $200 net per mo. Widow can't run. Will sacr., $400. Terms.
11-ROOM—Boarding N. S., 3 baths. All full, makes real money and good home. $400 will do.
9-ROOM furnished house and lot near Grant park. Only $500 and assume $1,500 at $20 mo. What a buy!

REALTY BUSINESS EXCHANGE, INC.
Grant Bldg. JA. 5175.

BE INDEPENDENT!!
LUNCHROOM—Close in, well equipped, good business, $10 rent, $175 buys it.
HOUSEKEEPING Apartments, 7 furnished units, clear $100 mo., $250 handles.
CAFE—Downtown. Complete, attractive. Nice business. $40 rent. $500 handles.
BOARDING House, Pryor St., 14 bedrooms, $85 rent. Real nice. $750 cash.
MANUFACTURING business. Well established, low overhead, big profit. $1,500.

S. P. HOWE
301 CONNALLY BLDG. JA. 0887.

DISTRIBUTOR—Experienced chain, tobacco, candy, drug or general merchandise trade can secure valuable franchise on nationally known line of fast-selling, low-priced smoking pipes. Unusually attractive arrangement available. Kindly advise territory desired in your reply. Consolidated Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

STORE—25x110 feet—for rent in Anniston. Center retail section. Local business active. Eight thousand more soldiers transferred to Fort McClellan. Very cheap rent. Arthur Wellborn, Anniston, Ala.

$30 WEEKLY. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. We buy 35c lb. WORLD'S LARGEST COMPANY. 40-PAGE BOOK FREE. Mushrooms, Dept. 463, 1927 Third, Seattle, Wash.

BOOKS manuscripts wanted—Meritorious works of public interest on all subjects. Write for free booklet. Meador Publishing Co., 324 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

GROCERY store, up-to-date fixtures, clean stock, spacious grounds for driving; living quarters; owner has other business; cheap for quick sale. Address S-57, Constitution.

FOR SALE — DRIVE-IN BARBECUE. PLENTY PARKING SPACE. GOOD LOCATION. LOW RENT. OWNER SICK. MUST SELL. PART TERMS RESPONSIBLE PARTY. JA. 9353, RA. 5384.

FILLING STATION. WELL-EQUIPPED. DOING GOOD BUSINESS. OTHER WORK REASON FOR SELLING. 317 BOULEVARD, S. E.

12-FT. meat display case Frigidaire compressor. Scale, sausage mill. Other market equipment. Privately owned. Phone JA. 9084, 418 Decatur Street.

PROFESSIONAL man, mfg. prof. drug items, desires secretary and partner, invest in busi. State qualifications first letter. S-47, Constitution.

TEA ROOM, good location. Due to other interests, owner must sacrifice profitable business. Worth investigating. Address S-45, Constitution.

OLD established firm offers young man with sales ability interest in firm as well as salary for services. P.O. Box 1228.

FOR RENT—County seat drugstore, ladies' store, variety store, grocery store. T. Z. Daniel, Millen, Ga.

NORTH SIDE service station; $200. HE. 9124.

MILLEN needs job printer, stationery store. T. Z. Daniel, Millen, Ga.

DRIVE-IN barbecue place; living quarters. Reas. Other bus. CA. 9191.

WILL sacrifice small nicely stocked drugstore, $1,500 cash. MA. 4789.

## Wanted—Business Opp. 51

$5.00 TO $50.00
On Your Signature Only
DAVIS FINANCE CO.
72 Forsyth St., N. W.

## Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING
No Obligation.
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

$750 AND up to build, modernize, refinance. FHA plan opt'l. Standard Fed S. & L. Ass'n. Healey Bldg. MA. 6615.

LOANS on acreage. Fulton, adjoining counties. Quick action.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO., WA. 0627.

QUICK action, lowest interest rates, any amount. Phone MA. 9325. 203 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

LOANS $300 up. No commission, 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

## Classified Display
Financial


AETNA-
Reduced My Auto Note Payments!



Why work under a strain? If your present automobile notes are straining you, let us show you how we can reduce those monthly payments.

*Our Plan of Refinancing has helped hundreds of Atlantans, Why Not You?*

Drive your car by today—it will only take a few minutes to explain our plan.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE
Spring at Harris Sts. Ground Floor Corner
ALWAYS CONVENIENT PARKING.


# FINANCIAL

## Loans on Real Estate 52

90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp., WA. 0814.

## Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

## Loans on Mortgages 56

MORTGAGE LOANS
SIMPLE interest, direct reduction monthly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own home. Refinancing, redecorating, or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

## Financial 57

MONTHLY
REPAYMENT
LOANS
To Responsible Individuals,
Regularly Employed
Courteous, Interested Attention
REASONABLE RATES
Your Inquiry Invited
Ask for Mr. Thwaite
TRUST COMPANY
Of Georgia
Edgewood at Pryor
Capital & Surplus Over $5,000,000
Member F. D. I. C. Established 1891

AUTO & TRUCK LOAN
REFINANCING PLAN
Up to $1,000 in Ten Minutes
CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR
Start Payment in May
$ 75 Loan—repay $1.00 week
$100 Loan—repay $1.50 week
$200 Loan—repay $3.00 week
$500 Loan—repay $5.00 week
Same Plan for Monthly Payments
'Borrow the Universal Way'
1. Money at legal rates.
2. No fees—no extras.
3. Higher appraisals.
4. Up to 24 months to repay.
5. 60 days on first payment.
6. Friendly bank-like service.
7. No endorsers—no co-signers.
8. You keep car!
UNIVERSAL AUTO LOAN CO.
182 Spring St., N. W.
Corner Carnegie Way.
FREE PARKING
We Will Pay Your Check

AUTO LOANS
CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
NEW LOCAL COMPANY
8% NEW PLAN 8%
"A Friendly Institution"
$10.00 to $1,000.00
1. 1928 TO 1940 CARS AND TRUCKS
2. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEK. NO CO-SIGNERS.
3. 5-MINUTE SERVICE
4. REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
5. GET EXTRA MONEY
6. BANK-LIKE SERVICE
7. LEGAL RATES
8. NO EXTRAS—NO FEES
9. NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY
10. 24 MONTHS TO PAY
11. NO RED TAPE, CONFIDENTIAL
12. PAYMENTS TO SUIT
13. NO ENDORSERS
PARK FREE ON OUR OWN LOT NEXT DOOR
COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP.
113 SPRING ST., AT POPLAR

YOU CAN GET THE CASH
you want from us easily, quickly and in strict privacy. Our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method eliminates the complications of old-fashioned loan methods.
The money borrowed from us may be returned in the manner best suited to your needs. Amounts and dates of payments adjusted in accordance with your wishes.
Private Interview Rooms.
Courteous, Prompt Service.
Amounts up to several hundred dollars.
COMMUNITY
LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.
8½ BROAD ST. N. W.
SECOND FLOOR WA. 5295
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
93 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

IT'S NO USE!
To Pay High Rates on
A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
COMPARE what you repay with our plan—no high insurance rates.
AUTO LOANS & SALES, INC.
249 Spring St., N. W.

"WE'RE NOW MAKING LOANS" at our temporary location across from our old location, 188 Mitchell St.
CITIZENS LOAN ASSOCIATION.

LOANS, $50 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. Peoples Loan, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

$O says Mr. McCollum: If you need $50 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

# FINANCIAL

## Financial 57

MONEY ADVANCED
ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorsement, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.
ADAIR-LeVERT, INC.
408 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP.
210 RIALTO BLDG. JA. 0816

## Loans, Personal Property 60

LOANS on diamonds, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Star Loan, 227 Mitchell. JA. 0350.

## Salaries Bought 61

CAN YOU USE MORE
MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORERS
NO MORTGAGE
Applications Taken By Phone—WA. 5369
NU-WAY
212 PEACHTREE ARCADE

UP TO $50
IN FIVE MINUTES
Just Your Signature
POPLAR FINANCE CO.
OPP. OLD POST OFFICE
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY—$5 to $50
Quickly—Signature Only
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
501 PETERS BLDG.

204 Peters Bldg. $5 to $50

$5-$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

## Wanted to Borrow 64

WOULD like to borrow $400 from private party for 12 mos. Will pay 8% interest. Address S-189, Constitution.

# LIVESTOCK

## Baby Chicks

"ROSALIE'S"
Ga. U. S. Approved
Pullorum Tested Chicks
DON'T GAMBLE—This year purchase chicks that are under the supervision of official state agencies.
Buy Rosalie's Chicks
FROM Ga. U. S. Approved Pullorum-tested flocks. Heavy breeds with famous blood lines of Parks, Purifan-Dryden Barred Rocks, Mayhood, Tompkins, Parmenter Reds, Hubbard, Christie New Hampshires, Holtzapple, Fisher, Rucker White Rocks.

S. C. White Leghorns
"AAA" HOLLYWOODS from flocks out of birds with records up to 300 eggs. Winning flocks National Egg Laying Contests, U. S. R. O. P. male matings. "AAA" Hollywoods sexed pullets, 100-$12.45
"AAA" H'ywo'ds sexed pullets, 100- 23.00
"AAA" HANSONS direct or English blood lines, U. S. Approved Pullorum-tested breeders, 100% vitality, easy to raise. You can have large eggs, plenty eggs from this fine laying stock.
Order Now—Avoid Delays
Better Chix—Lower Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| "AAA" HANSON | 100 |
| White Leghorns and English | $10.45 |
| White and Br. Leghorns, large type | 6.95 |
| R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks | 6.95 |
| White Rocks, Wyandottes | 6.95 |
| Buff Orpingtons, Buff Rocks | 6.95 |
| New Hampshire Reds | 7.95 |
| Heavy Mixed (Unsold Heavies) | 5.95 |

Sexed Chicks—$3.00 Up
Baby Pullets and Cockerels
95% Sex Accuracy Guaranteed

| | |
|---|---|
| "AAA" HANSON and English | 100 |
| White Leghorn—Pullets | $18.45 |
| S. C. Wh. Leg., Ge. Type—Pullets | 11.45 |
| Barred Rock or Red—Pullets | 7.45 |
| Wh. Rock or Orpington—Pullets | 7.45 |
| New Hampshire Red Pullets | 8.45 |
| Heavy Assorted Pullets | 6.95 |

DAY-OLD BABY COCKERELS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Barred Rock, R. I. Red Cockerels | $ 6.95 |
| White Rox, Orpington Cockerels | 6.95 |
| New Hampshire Red Cockerels | 7.95 |
| Heavy Assorted Cockerels | 5.95 |
| White Leghorn Cockerels | 3.00 |

We will ship C. O. D.
Livability guaranteed up to 2 weeks. Postage prepaid—Live arrival guaranteed.
GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth, S. W. Atlanta. WA. 7114

GOOD CHICKS MAKE BIG PROFITS
EVERY one knows that in a large measure the success or failure of a crop depends on the seed that is planted. It is the same with the successful poultry raiser. The ones who are making money they know that to succeed they must have good vigorous well bred chicks to begin with.
WE DON'T believe that you can get better chicks anywhere in the country than those here at Blue Ribbon.
WE HAVE spent more for flock improvement this season than we ever have, we have tested and retested for pullorum disease until our supply flocks are several times as clean as that demanded by the National Poultry Improvement Plan.
WE USE more eggs from breeders of national fame than perhaps any other hatchery in the southeast. We have the best chicks we have ever produced. They are bred for production, livability and quick growth and we have every reason to believe they will give you outstanding results.
IF YOU want egg-bred chicks or just the kind for broilers, we have them and whether you choose one grade or another, you can depend on it that the chicks you get will be from flocks that are outstanding in their class.
ALL WE ask when you buy Blue Ribbon chicks is that you give them a fair chance and they will do the job for you.
EGGS SET in January and February all over the country were 35% to 50% less than a year ago—and chick supply has been reduced even more, due to poor hatchability of those early eggs as a result of severe cold weather.
IT WILL pay you to get started now and to start with Blue Ribbon chicks. See us at once or write for descriptive circular and low prices.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
215 Forsyth St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

BIG, husky, livable; hatching weekly. Ga., U. S. approved, Pullorum-tested below minimum requirements. Will live better, make you more money. Write postcard or see us now for full particulars on these fine chicks. You will be pleased with them. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W.

PULLORUM TESTED CHICKS—New Hampshire Reds and 12 other paying breeds. Small capacity means better, more carefully selected stock. You profit handsomely when you buy our chicks. Prompt shipments, prepaid. Write today. Jones Hatchery, Gallatin, Tenn.

EASTER CHICKS
6 Brilliant Colors, 15c ea. 2 for 25c
Ducklings, 25c ea. 5 for $1.00
Colored Ducklings 35c ea.
White Easter Bunnies $1.00 ea.
GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7114.

$3.00 PER 100—POSTAGE EXTRA.
SNAP these up for broilers, 1,500 AAA White Leghorn baby cockerels, ready Mar. 19. Woodlawn Hatcheries, Atlanta, Georgia.

DRUMM'S Sovereign Strain Chicks. White diarrhea free. Breeding farm quality. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

BIG lot varied and brilliantly colored chicks for Easter.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
215 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 1271.

ALL popular breeds, hatching twice wkly. We will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont, VE. 7422.

CHICKS $3.50 hundred C. O. D. Heavy mixed $5.75. Pullets $7.85. Nichols Hatchery, Kingston, Georgia.

## Cows

GOOD YOUNG MILK COW FOR SALE. RA. 7743.

# LIVESTOCK

## Eggs

CHUKAR Partridge eggs for sale. Big discount. Immed. Del. Write Geo. Williams, Hamilton, Ga.

## Horses

2 NICE five-gaited saddle horses for sale. Can be seen at 1355 West View drive, S. W. RA. 4358.

## Mules

GOOD work mule reasonable, 3 to pick from. W. A. Duke, Hampton, Ga.

## Pigs

FOR SALE cheap, fine shoat. Fairburn Rd., 1 mile between Adamsville and Gordon Rd. G. Z. Lee.

## Quail

$3.50 PR. in lots or $4 per pair. Mating now. RA. 6673.

## Turkeys

BIG breasted Bourbon Reds, the tamest of all turkeys, raise them in your back yard. Closing our several pens, four hens and unrelated tom same pen; sold at $35 now $16. Hatched April, now laying. Mrs. J. H. Free, Beverly Hills Plantation, Americus, Ga. You should raise 100 turkeys from this pen.

# MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous For Sale 70

AT CABLE'S
Used Bargains in
Band and Orchestra Instruments

| | |
|---|---|
| MARTIN Committee II Alto Saxophone, like new | $140.00 |
| PEDLAR Tenor Sax | 76.00 |
| BARITONE Horn | 42.50 |
| BASS Violin | 45.00 |
| CONN BB Bass Horn | 150.00 |

SPECIAL OFFER
$2 Weekly Will Pay for a New Xylophone and Lessons.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

SELLING OUT
25 Good Bedroom Suites
25 Living Room Suites
10 Dining Room Suites
at 25 to 40% Less
Than Original Cost.
Bring Cash and Come Get Your Suite.
NEW WAY FURNITURE CO.
87 Broad St., Near Hunter.

RADIO BARGAINS
RCA-VICTOR 910 KG, 1939 model, 9-tube, electric tuning, all-wave radio, your choice of two...$49.50
PHILCO automatic combination, 8-tube, one floor demonstrator reduced to ...$149.50
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

A FEW FINE ANTIQUES

| | |
|---|---|
| Crotch Mahogany Butler's Desk Chest | $75.00 |
| Fine Victorian Mahogany Sofa | 65.00 |
| Unusual French Sofa | 125.00 |
| Large Marble Top Dresser and Bed to Match | 45.00 |
| Small Victorian Walnut Chest and Mirror | 25.00 |
| Large Glass Double Door Cabinet for china or books | 75.00 |

Terms Gladly Arranged.
NEW WAY FURNITURE CO.
87 Broad St., near Hunter.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, $1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 4876

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN.
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT — Champion Shoe Machinery; also pressing machine and steamer, and hat cleaning equipment. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Al Levy & Co., 105 Pryor, S. W. WA. 7378.

OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouses at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

USED PIPE ORGAN FOR SALE
EXCELLENT value for small church, $600. For information call W. D. Roper.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 Peachtree St.

BOAT—Mullins inboard, 58 h. p. motor, newly painted and overhauled. Guaranteed perfect shape, $500, terms. Write or call Louis Trotzier, 311 Spring St. WA. 0287.

SUN parlor furniture, chaise lounge, kitchen cabinet, sectional bookcases, porch furniture, automatic gas burner, servant's bed and bureau. 1241 Fairview Rd., CR. 1003.

WRECKING
ALL kinds framing, flooring, weather boarding, fire brick. 265 Foundry, JA. 4295.

NEW high-grade framing, $18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 3357.

PIANOS
BEAUTIFUL $1,200 grand in perfect condition, $295. Terms. Lanier Piano Co., 32 Auburn Ave., WA. 0386.

200 GOLF clubs, steel shaft, Wilson and Tommy Stewart, imported. Special, $1.95 each. Values to $8. Citizens Loan Assn., 188 Mitchell St. WA. 7611.

DIAMOND, 1.07 CARAT, BLUE-WHITE, PERFECT, PLATINUM MTG., 22 SMALL DIAMONDS. MUST SACRIFICE. S-46, CONSTITUTION.

OUTBOARD motor, 50 h. p. Johnson fishing motor, L. T., $85. Call or write Louis Trotzier, 311 Spring, WA. 0287.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW ALL SIZES, 6c TO $35.
THE RUG SHOP 137 MITCHELL ST.

100 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse elec. motor, 550 volts, pulley, starter, base and switch. Berkeley Granite Co., Atlanta, Ga.

IRONER, Westinghouse demonstrator, 3-heat, 2-speed, $60. Southern Appliance Co., HE. 4310.

SAVE 25% on boat supplies. Regulation life preserver, $1.50. Catalog free. Boat Supply Co., Box 1177, Mobile, Ala.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, recond., $18 cash; L. & H. elec. range, $47.50 cash. JA. 2036. Mrs. Coop.

BOAT—14 ft. Thompson, electric starter quad, $300, terms. Trotzier, 311 Spring St., Atlanta. WA. 0287.

UNDERWOOD typewriter (standard keyboard), A-1 condition, $22.50. CITIZENS LOAN ASSN., 188 Mitchell St.

SEE the new companion bedlamp radio at MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor St., Kimball House.

'29 HARLEY D. motorcycle 74, good cond. Sale or trade. Hugh Kown, Cartersville, Ga.

SEE bargains in electric refrigerators and washing machines, guaranteed 12 months unconditionally, at 427 East Ave.

5½-CU. FT. Monitor type elec. G. E. Very good condition. Sacrifice $25 cash. DE. 0366.

BARGAIN for cash, $98.50. Singer combination, large floor cleaner and hand cleaner, both for $25. Sunday. VE. 9876.

TEA ROOM equipment. Everything needed except stove. Address S-405, Constitution.

USED TIRES — ALL SIZES — 50c UP. King's Village, 309 Decatur. JA. 6930.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain mat. Barg. Mill-End Store, 72 Ala.

NEW 1939 FRIGIDAIRES, greatly reduced prices. HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR.

BEST Ky. Red Ash coal, $3.65 ½-ton, $6.75 per ton. Better Coal Co. MA. 7437.

GREY squirrel coat, good condition, sacrifice. VE. 9527, 108 Sixth St., N. W.

PIANO—Medium grand, excel. cond., $200 cash. 488 Pinetree Dr. CH. 2544.

FOR SALE—Several pieces of beauty shop equipment. RA. 3131, Ext. 135.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE — TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 90 ALA.

RECONST. Hoover vac. cleaner $19.95. Guar. by Hoover Co. High's 4th Fl.

SINGER Sewing Machs., $5 up. $1 wk. Stern Furn. Co., 320 Peters St.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, BARGAIN. CH. 5987.

SINGER—Sews perfectly, $15.85. Guar. Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 Whall. WA. 7919.

TWO billiard tables, good condition. Will sell cheap. MA. 8336.

HAVE good earth in West End and East Point. Special price. MA. 7437.

PRACTICALLY new Westinghse. elec. stove. George Adair, CH. 1369, WA. 0100.

ORIG. $99.50 4 cu. ft. Kelvinator, $39.95. Guar. HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR.

# MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous For Sale 70

TRADE-IN
FURNITURE
Drastic Reductions
For Quick Clearance
Odd Sofas, 2-piece living room suites ...$5.00 to $20.00
Walnut finish Chiffrobe $5.00
Metal Beds, full and twin sizes ...$2.00
Odd Chest and Dressers, walnut and mahogany finish. $7.50 to $10.00
8-Pc. and 9-Pc. Dining Room suites—oak and walnut. $7.50 to $15.00
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, walnut finish ...$15.00
Odd—oak and walnut Dressers, some have Mirrors, $4.00 to $7.50
Lot of odd Occasional Lounge chairs ...$5.00
TERMS ARRANGED
RICH'S ANNEX
Across from Main Store

HOUSE WRECKING
For New Housing Project
250 HOUSES being dismantled now. Lumber, brick, etc., at great saving. Buy an entire house, or we will fill retail orders as desired.
BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY
SEE US NOW.
GRADY HOUSE WRECKING PROJECT
308 Decatur St. JA. 5295.

WHY PAY MORE?
MARCH SPECIALS
Closet, complete with Bowl, Tank and Seat ...$12.85
Closet, Bowl only ... 5.00
Closet Seat ... 1.95
Mahogany finish ... 1.95
Closet Seat, white finish ... 2.25
We cut and thread water pipe to your measurements.
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
197 Central Ave.

USED PIANOS
Refinished — Reconditioned
Guaranteed

| | |
|---|---|
| Storey & Clark upright | $ 50 |
| Phillips & Crew upright | 75 |
| Schumann upright | 75 |
| Maines Bros. upright | 95 |
| Cable upright | 150 |
| Hardman upright | 200 |
| Mason & Hamlin upright | 275 |
| Fischer Grand, mahogany | 245 |
| Wm. Knabe Grand, mahogany | 365 |
| Conover Grand | 495 |
| Ivers & Pond, large grand | 595 |

Easy Terms of Payment.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

WRECKING
4-STORY department building, corner Pryor and Decatur. 2,000 ft. radiation, long-leaf lumber, brick, interior decorating. All materials for sale. MA. 5648.

NEW AND USED STORE, OFFICE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. SMALL registers, $15; platform scales, $30; showcases, $5 up; U. S. meat slicer, $35; Robart coffee mill, $25; desks, $15; steel files (new), $15; coffee urns, $10; Remington typewriters, perfect condition, $15; adding mch., $20; 12-ft. Warren elec. display case, reg. cost, $1,200, our price, $275; tables, $1.50 up; chairs, 75c; stools, 75c; counters, $1.00 per ft.; filing cabinets, $1.00 per section; steel shelving suitable for a garage or a factory at a give-away price; meat block, $5; meat grinder, $25; standard paint, $1 gallon; kalcimine, 6c lb. Cash or terms. AL LEVY & CO.
105 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 7378.

CONCRETE block scientifically cured, fireproof, all sizes. Southern Concrete Co., CH. 3941.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. washing machine, $20; four-burner gas stove, $20. Both in good condition. HE. 4867.

## Classified Display
Merchandise

240 UNREDEEMED SUITS
$3.95—$5.95—$7.95
Bell Loan Office
205 Mitchell St., S. W.

## Business Equipment


OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, storage cabinets, card files, kardex files, safe cabinets, adding machines, typewriters, complete office furniture, new and used. We buy, sell, rent or trade.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
Refrigerator cases, walk in-coolers, meat grinders, meat blocks, slicers, scales, show cases, mechanical refrigerating machines, complete outfits, new and used. Fixtures made to order, estimates given.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN FIXTURES
Tables, chairs booths, counters, bars, drains, stools, steam tables, stoves, sinks, coffee urns, exhaust fans, cigar and candy cases, griddles, water coolers, food choppers, drink boxes, dishes, silverware. Complete outfits, new and used. Estimates given.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
Display cases, bake ovens, cash registers, air-conditioning units, exhaust fans, air circulators, mixing machines, tables, counters, enrober machine, wall cases with glass doors, clothing and ready-to-wear wall cases. Chrome furniture for all purposes.

CASH OR TERMS ON ALL EQUIPMENT

Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co.
104 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 5872


# MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous For Sale 70

EASTER
PIANO SPECIALS
$275 Nationally Advertised Spinet (floor model) ...$189.00
$325 Federal Musette (exchange), (like new) ...$239.00
$950 Vose & Sons Baby Grand (refinished and reconditioned) ...$275.00
Terms to Suit You.
RICH'S Sixth Floor

SMALL upright piano, bargain for $30. MA. 3971.

## Coal, Coke and Wood 71

RED ash Fork Ridge coal, 2 tons, $13; 1 ton, $6.75; ½ ton, $3.65. Free kindling. Bankhead Coal & Ice Co. VE. 2127.

JELLICO best Red Ash, 1 ton $6.75; ½ T. $3.65, ¼ T. $2.15. 3 bags $1. Free kindling. Quick service. JA. 8282 only.

SEAGRAVES Coal Yard. Best Ky. Red Ash, one ton $9.75. BE. 2134.

SACK COAL AND WOOD.
SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO., HE. 9274.

KY. RED ASH, ½ T. $3.65; 1 T., $6.75.
BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO., BE. 1678.

# MERCHANDISE

### Household Goods 77

NEW walnut bedroom suite, 5 pcs. Complete. Was $69.50. Special $39.50 cash. Southern Furn. Co., 169 W'hall, WA. 6604.

FINE old china and silver; odd pieces and sets; pine chest; other antiques. 1506 Westwood Ave., S. W.

G. E. WASHER with pump; looks good, runs good; $37.50. Eubanks Appl. Co. CA. 3776.

OWNER leaving city, must sell at once. New dining rm. suite and elec. refrig. Other furniture. CH. 2954.

FURNITURE, includ. antique dres. and liv. rm. suite. 649 Berne, S. E. MA. 4536.

STEEL cot with pad, metal bed, library suite, antiques. RA. 8015.

LIVING rm. and dining rm. suite for sale reas. DE. 7344.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD CONDITION, $20. RA. 9078.

### Musical Merchandise 78

MARTIN Hawaiian guitar, factory reconditioned, $35 cash. JA. 7217. Dickson.

### Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, $5.

American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376

BEST values in rebuilt guaranteed typewriters, adding, calculating, mimeograph, multigraph, addressing machines. Repairs, rentals exchange. L. M. Deans, 56 North Pryor. MA. 5852.

Quick Service Typewriter Ex.
FOR RENT $2 MO. SELL, REPAIR, ALL MAKES. WA. 1618. 16 P'TREE ARCADE

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444. VE. 3984.

### Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED at once, any amount of good used furniture and pianos. To get the price you expect, call Charlie Cobb, WA 9710 or CH. 5318.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for any amount good used furniture. Bowers Furn. Co., 182 Mitchell St., JA. 4864.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO., JA. 2659.

GOOD used Singer or other std. make sewing machine. Call Mr. Deal, MA. 3107, nights MA. 5880.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
Adams Stores, 240 Piedmont MA. 7957

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 8412.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters, WA. 4389.

CASH REGISTERS bought, sold, repaired. Rogers & Nash, 90 S. Pryor. MA. 1742

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. JA. 2596.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad N. W. near Peachtree Arcade

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

MACHINES bought, repaired, rented. Sew. Mch. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

CASH for 25 good bedroom suites. Call Beavers, JA. 4411 and BE. 1579-R.

USED cash register. Must be reasonable. MA. 6338.

GOOD USED SHOTGUN. WILL PAY CASH. JA. 6446.

# MOVERS

### Moving and Storage 84

WANTED—Loads, part loads from Albany, Americus, Macon or LaGrange, March 7 or 8. WA. 1412.

CONSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE CO.

VANS Tampa, Jacksonville, N. Y., Savannah, en route points. A. C. White, MA. 1838.

PART loads from St. Louis, New Orleans, Miami, N. Y., pts. en route. CONTINENTAL VAN LINES. MA. 3668.

RELI movers, 20 yrs. exp. $1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA 2258. MA. 9322.

MOVING, hauling. Call WA. 7155. Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Hunter, S. W.

# ROOM FOR RENT

### Rooms With Board 85

886 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Vacancy, 2 young ladies, also rmmate, young man. Terrace room. Reas. Good meals. VE. 7848.

MORNINGSIDE SECTION—2 LOVELY RMS., CONN. BATH, TWIN BEDS; IDEAL FOR 4 BUSINESS GIRLS; EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 4368.

ATTRACTIVE VACANCY, BUSINESS GIRL, CONN. BATH, YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE ONLY, 687 PIEDMONT AVE. (JUST OFF PONCE DE LEON.)

ATTRACTIVE front corner room, beautifully furnished, connecting bath, excellent meals and service. 107 6th street, N. E. VE. 6526. (1 block off Peachtree.)

1393 PEACHTREE, near Pershing Pt.—Lovely corner room, twin beds, steam heat, good meals; reas. rates. HE. 2851.

855 P'TREE — PRIVATE BATHS. BUSINESS PEOPLE. VE. 1006.

194 14TH, N. E., very large corner room, for 3 or 4, has dressing rm., private bath, delicious meals. HE. 3608.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE FRONT ROOM, TWIN BEDS, BUSINESS PEOPLE, $25 MONTH EACH. 748 MYRTLE ST.

HOMEY HOME SOUTHERN CLUB
33 11th St., N. E. Suite, single rm., semi-private bath. Delicious meals. HE. 4234.

468 PRYOR, clean, homelike, good home cooking, hot water, nice young man. $4.50. 3 in room. JA. 6506.

979 W. PEACHTREE. Accommodate 3 or 4 young businessmen; good meals, $5. HE. 3570.

WEST END PK. Near Cascade. Beautiful downstairs room, adj. bath, sep. ent.; meals. Very desirable. RA. 7064.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER ROOM, TWIN BEDS, CONN. BATH. LOVELY LOCATION. EXCEL. MEALS. VE. 3780.

1869 PEACHTREE—Beautifully furnished double rm. or rm. mate young lady, semi-priv. bath. VE. 7202.

867 PEACHTREE — Attractive vacancy, semi-private bath, exc. meals. VE. 2932.

981 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Lovely rm., adj. bath; fur., unfurn.; couple. VE. 7190.

881 PEACHTREE—Lovely room, private bath; avail. 15th; bus. couple. VE. 4476.

LOVELY CORNER ROOM, PRI. BATH. STEAM HEAT. REAS. REFS. DE. 0630.

1132 W. P'TREE—Lovely cor. room, conn. bath, excel. meals. HE. 0104-J.

1427 S. GORDON—Attrac. cor. room, 2 bus. people, good meals. RA. 6816.

1255 PONCE DE LEON—Attrac. vacancies, young business people. DE. 8358.

890 PEACHTREE, attrac.; vacs., every comfort, good food, $5-$6. HE. 2430.

1312 W. P'TREE—Pri. home, attrac. rm., large closet, conn. bath; VE. 4011.

704 PIEDMONT, N. E. Quiet home, large room, priv. bath, excel. meals.

774 PIEDMONT—Large room, adj. bath, 2 or 3 bus. people. VE. 6967.

BEST N. E. sect.; delightful home, bus. people. Nice meals. Reas. VE. 0863.

932 MYRTLE—Large, attrac. rm., priv. bath, entrance, bus. people. VE. 1607.

23 11TH, N. E.—Attrac. vacancy, with lavatory, delicious meals. HE. 0976.

DESIRABLE vacancy, 2 meals $5.00; 3 meals $6.00. VE. 0333.

REFINED bus. girl; newly furn. double room, adj. bath. HE. 0039.

208 14TH, N. E., accommodate 3 boys, good meals. Reas. HE. 2676.

146 7TH, N. E., Rmmate lady, twin beds, excellent meals. Reas. VE. 3127.

PRI. HOME, WHOLESOME MEALS, $5 WK. 409 PARK, S. E. MA. 1917.

1376 W. P'TREE, busi. people, nice, clean rooms, adj. baths, ex. meals. VE. 8667.

44 14TH ST., N. E.—Large corner room, twin beds. Other vacancies. HE. 4140.

729 SPRING, N. W.—Rmmate, Gentleman. Twin beds. Also single rm. HE. 2394.

PRIV. HOME, rmmate gentleman, twin beds, adj. bath, good meals. MA. 5170.

ANSLEY PK., 91 Avery Dr., attractive room, for 2, conn. bath. HE. 4625.

1089 W. P'TREE—Lovely large rm., twin beds, adj. bath, exc. meals. HE. 4511.

ANSLEY PARK—2 attrac. rooms, bath between; together or separate. HE. 1543.

N. E. LARGE corner rm. for 2; pri bath; with, without garage. VE. 1088.

864 ROSE CIRCLE—Desirable vacancy, priv. home, young man, reas. RA. 9649.

36 12TH, N. E.—Refined home, family group; excel. meals. VE. 7248.

1490 PEACHTREE—Lovely rm., rmmate gentleman; also vac. lady. HE. 1738.

MODERN HOME, 1 OR 2 ATTR. RMS., CONVS. BEST MLS. OWNER, MA. 4295.

### Hotels 87

GRAND HOTEL, 75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. St.-htd. rms. $3-$4 sgle, dble, $5-$7.

### Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK
30 ROOMS, $1 up; gas heat. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga.

### Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR.
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac. weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451.

TWO gentlemen, corner master bedroom, dressing room, refined north side home, excellent car service. Nice grounds with badminton court. HE. 6798.

PRIVATE furnace-heated home, room, private bath, shower, delicious meals, homelike atmosphere. Cascade-Beecher section. RA. 9278.

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $16-35 mo.; also wk. rates. 21 Harris, JA. 8963. Next Cap. Cy. Club.

PEACHTREE HILLS—Owner's home. Newly furnished and redecorated room, private entrance, continuous hot water; meals optional. CH. 5085.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts., with or without bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

GENTLEMAN to occupy room on floor with 2 grown sons. Morningside Dr. Good home for right person. VE. 8796.

INMAN PARK—Settled busi. lady or gentleman, single room, heat, hot water, semi-priv. entr., $10. MA. 8347.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

2 YOUNG men wish another to share large upstairs rm., priv. bath, $2 per week. RA. 0787.

SUNNY rm., adj. bath, cont. hot water, $2.50 wk. 19 P. de Leon, N. E., VE. 0455.

NICELY furn. steam-heated rm., 10 minutes walk 5 Pts., gentleman. WA. 0502.

605 PARK DR. (Blvd. Pk.)—Attrac. rm., mod. priv. home, gentleman. VE. 2631.

NICE room, priv. home. 967 Columbia Ave. HE. 5796-J. Between Peachtrees.

P'TREE RD. strictly priv. home, lovely cor. rm., priv. bath, gentl'an. CH. 3400.

28 12TH, N. W.—Refined home, large front room, couple, $5 wk. HE. 2962-W.

MORELAND, N. E.—Front room, twin beds, heat, hot water. WA. 7188.

716 PENN AVE., comfortable single room, gentleman, $12.50. VE. 8068.

389 ALTOONA PL.—Lovely cor. bedrm., garage, $15; breakfast opt. RA. 0787.

FURNISHED room, 207 Bryan Ave., East Point; adults. CA. 1323.

ROOM, adjoining bath. Business people; block car line. Phone CH. 3603.

DECATUR—Corner rm., twin beds, pri. bath, references required. CR. 1247.

ROOM for 1 or 2 men; priv. home, priv. entr., $2.50 and $3. VE. 2747.

PERSHING POINT, large room, twin beds, conn. bath. VE. 5128.

77 CLIFTON ST., S. W.—Front room, hskp. privileges. With owner.

VERY attractive room for business couple; breakfast optional. VE. 6452.

752 P. DE L. Large front rm., and dressing rm., conn. bath, $2 each; $4 single.

### Rooms—Unfurnished 90

2 ROOMS, lights, water furnished. 991 Mauldin St., S. E. $12 month.

### Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

UNFUR. room (will furnish), in couple's new home, N. E. sect., garage, meals optional, business people. VE. 9901.

### Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

622 CAPITOL AVE.—3 nice rooms, part. furn., gar., adults, no pets. MA. 4660.

NEAR 10TH ST., private home, 2 rooms, private bath; adults. HE. 5989.

N. E. SECT.—Room, kitchen, everything furn., $30. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

775 BLVD., N. E. Bedrm., kitchen, lights, gas, priv. bath. VE. 0023.

763 CAPITOL—Cozy, 2 beds, priv. bath, hot water, gas, $5.50 wk.

491 LEE ST., S. W. RM., K'NETTE. ALSO BEDROOM. RA. 6025.

### Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

GRANT Pk. Section, 2 rooms, semi-private bath, lights, water, screened back porch. 396 Atlanta Ave., S. E.

462 GREENWOOD, N. E.—3 conn. rms., unfurn.; or partly furn.; adults, $25. VE. 2495.

3 OR 4 rms., priv. ent., conn. bath. 1299 Grant St., S. E. Apply at 1272 Grant St., S. E.

3 ROOMS, heat, lights, phone. Reas. Couple. 1289 Woodland Ave., S. E. MA. 7663.

AVONDALE EST.—4 clean rms., pri. ent., heat, water, gar. Couple. DE. 5097 after 6 p. m.

BEDRM., kitchen, priv. bath, priv. home, heat, lights, phone, redec. DE. 5096.

2 LARGE connecting front rooms. Conveniences. 569 Hopkins St., S. W.

CAPITOL VW., 2 rooms, priv. entrances, lights, water, phone fur. RA. 9678.

577 DUNN, S. W., 2 conn. rms., k'nette, heat, lights, gar., near car. RA. 1314.

PRIVATE ENT.—3 rms., lights, water, phone, $25. 1029 Williams Mill Rd.

WEST END—2 nice rooms, lights, water, phone, furnished, $15 mo. RA. 4301.

### Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

137 ELIZABETH ST.—Large room, ufurn, rm., k'nette furn. Adults. MA. 6640.

# REAL ESTATE–RENT

### Apartments—Furnished 100

A LOVELY unit of 5 rooms having 2 bedrooms (full dining room). Beautifully decorated. An excellent value.

THE MAYFLOWER
1830 Peachtree Road.
Attendant on Premises to Show You.
Call WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
"Join the Red Cross Today."

328 PONCE de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 27. Liv. rm., Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, new furniture. Res. Mgr., No. 17.
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132
Join the Red Cross Today.

SUBLEASE—953 Juniper, N. E., Apt. 2. Attractive 3 rms., bath, tub with shower, heat, hot water, gar., $42.50. VE. 0602.

GOOD location. Large bedrm., kitch'ette, st. heat, G. E., all utilities furn. References, garage available. VE. 7221.

N. E.—Owner's home, neat and comfortable, 3-r., priv. bath, heat, lights, elec. refrig., hot water; adults. WA. 9367.

495 ASHBY St., S. W.—Bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchenette, elec. stove, refrig., porch, steam heat, $25. RA 2483.

GRANT PARK—3 and 4-room apts., priv. bath and entrance, garage, nice section. MA. 1977.

744 PONCE DE LEON—2 rms., kitchenette, heat, lights, gas, elec. refrig., hot and cold water; also effic. apt.

LIV. room, bedroom, kitch., priv. ents., priv. bath, Venet. blinds, light floors, B'tyrest, G. E.; adults. RA. 0149.

GARAGE APT.—2 bedrms., suitable 3 gentlemen. Gas refrig. & Stove. $35. DE. 4032.

MODERN, attractive three-room apt. 815 Ponce de Leon. HE. 1595.

1331 GORDON ST.—3 rms., ht., lights, gas, refrig., 1st flr., $32. RA. 1707.

COMPLETELY furn. 5 rooms, all conveniences, near East Lake Club. DE. 7202.

375 PONCE DE LEON—Attr. clean efficiency, fully equipped. Reasonable.

EFFICIENCY apt., lights, hot water, elec. refrig. 482 Moreland, N. E.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE—4-ROOM EFFICIENCY. ADULTS. VE. 9967.

535 WASHINGTON, S. W.—2 & 3-rm. apt., st. ht., lights, gas. JA. 4689, JA. 1194-W.

MORNINGSIDE, clean, well-furnished 4-rm. apt. Cnv. locted. Cple. HE. 2498-R.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 rms., ht., ph., $27.50; adults. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

767 PONCE DE LEON PL., N. E.—4 rms., also garage apt. VE. 5546.

1185 BRIARCLIFF PL., N. E.—Small apt., all conveniences. VE. 4286. HE. 9174.

COLLEGE Park, 3 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, garage. Adults. CA. 2423.

### Apartments—Unfur. 101

486 BLVD., N. E. Liv. rm., Mur. bed, bedrm., dinet., kitch., redec., $27.50. Apt. 14.

SUBLEASE—2-bedroom apt., 629 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 4. Reas. VE. 7538.

240 MADISON AVE., TERRACE APT. 5 ROOMS. $25. DE. 2434.

1625 McLENDON, N. E.—Mod. 4-r., auto. heat, refrig., stove; couple. DE. 6834.

1898 WYCLIFF RD. Liv. rm. (with roll-away bed), sun rm., bedrm., din. rm., modern kit., blk. off P'tree, $65.

1 W. WESLEY RD. Blk. off P'tree. Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., front corner apartment, $52.50.

907 PIEDMONT, LaSalle Ct. Liv. rm. with roll-away bed, bedrm., large kit., porch, refrig., current, $45. HE. 3692-J.

734 FREDERICA, N. E. Liv. rm., roll-away bed., bedrm., large kit., blk. off Ponce de Leon, $40.

515 LEE ST. Liv. rm. with roll-away bed, bedrm., sun rm., corner Oak St., $37.50.

628 BOULEVARD. Liv. rm. with Pullman kit., bedrm., $20.

144 CURRIER ST., 3 rooms, $22.50.

330 FORREST AVE. Efficiency, $20.00.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

2788 PEACHTREE ROAD
ONE of the most attractive apartment buildings in the city. Built back from street away from noise on a beautiful elevated lot. All apartments have five rooms with two bedrooms, shower as well as tub baths, plenty of closet space, living room approximately 15x25, screened-in front porch, garage included, storage space and laundry in basement. All conveniences of a home without additional expense and worry. High-class personnel. May we show you these, or see Res. Mgr., Apt. No. B-8.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
JOIN THE RED CROSS TODAY
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE.
629 Boulevard, No. 2, 5 full rms., porch ..... $40.00
654 Boulevard, No. 1, 2-r., k'nette, dinette ..... 30.00
1202 Memorial Dr., No. 6, 4-r. ..... 32.50
398 Parkway, No. 7, 5-r. and sun parlor ..... 50.00
500 Parkway, No. 2, 4-r. ..... 27.50
553 Lee St., No. 4, RA. 0885 ..... 26.00
554 Peeples, RA. 2989 ..... 31.50

C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2114

57 LOMBARDY WAY. Apartment 10—Excellent location. Corner efficiency with 10 windows, new stove and elec. refrigerator. Also breakfast nook and dressing room, $25. Also inside efficiency available; $32.50. See resident manager, Apt. 1, Mrs. Bishop, HE. 6363-W or janitor on premises or call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

PEACHTREE HILLS APT.
(P'tree Hills Avenue 4 Blks. E. P'tree Road.)
LOVELY three-room apartments. New, modern and fireproof. Reasonable rentals. Screened porches. Furnished or unfurnished.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WAl. 5477.

1765 PEACHTREE RD.
BRIGHT, cheerful unit in modern building consisting of 4 large rooms and sun parlor, 3 exposures, air-conditioned roof, Venetian blinds, completely redecorated. Will appeal to most discriminating tenants. Price $67.50. Call WA. 9511.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Join the Red Cross Today.

673 Durant Pl., N. E., Apt. 10, 6 rooms ..... $42.50
789 Barnett St., N. E., Apt. 2, 4 rms. 35.00
1280 Ridgewood Dr., Emory, 3 rms. 22.50
ALL of these available immediately.

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

WITHIN 2 BLOCKS of the Decatur courthouse, beautiful second floor, 4-rm. front apt., with electrical refrigeration and garage furnished. Screened-in front porch. Vacant now. See Res. Mgr., 155 Clairmont Ave. or call Adair Realty & Loan Company, WA. 0100.
JOIN THE RED CROSS.

22-24 COLLIER ROAD.
EXTRA large living room, bedroom, sun parlor, with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchen, bath with shower, large closets, electric range and refrigerator, 2 exposures, Cross ventilation, second floor, garage; only $57.50. Call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

536 BOULEVARD, N. E. Large, light living rm., 2 full size bedrms., kitchen and bath. Very clean. 2nd floor, $32.50.

129 NORTH AVE., N. E. Large living rm., 1 full bedrm., kitchen, dinette and bath. Including refrigeration, $27.50.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638.

IN HIGHLAND AND VIRGINIA SECTION.
5-RM. steam-heated apt. with electrical refrigeration furnished, also garage. Screened-in porches. Apt. No. 9, 1132 Virginia Ave. See Res. Mgr., Apt. 8, or call WA. 0100.

2793 PEACHTREE ROAD—Large living room, dining room, bedroom, bath with shower and nice porch. $60 including garage.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Join the Red Cross.

8 LOMBARDY WAY—Corner 15th and Lombardy—Excellent location. Sublease Apt. N, second floor, 4 rooms, stove, electric refrigerator. In good condition. Cross ventilation, $40. Call Mrs. Rhodes, HE. 5495-J or WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Company.

795 PONCE DE LEON PL.
ONE bedroom unit, first floor, cor. apt., available March 15. Also 1 bedroom unit, available April 15. Call CH. 2409 Sunday. D. L. STOKES & CO., Inc., WA. 7872.

2814 PEACHTREE ROAD.
COMPARE this 5-room unit with any other apartments in the city. This building seldom has a vacancy, because it is most desirable. Venetian blinds, garage, $80. Call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

1048 EUCLID AVE., N. E.
APT. A-1—2 bedrooms, Murphy bed in living room, completely redec., new gas range, elec. refrig. furnished, $47.50. Call CH. 2409 Sunday or WA. 7872 Monday. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC., WA. 7872.

2909 PEACHTREE ROAD.
ONE of the most desirable 4-room apartments you could find anywhere. First floor, porch, $60. Call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

1084 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E. Near Briarcliff Plaza. Apt. 5—5 rooms, 2 corner bedrooms, screened-in porch. Will redecorate, $45.00. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Company.

2214 P'TREE ROAD
5-ROOM apt., screened porch. See janitor or call
G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372. Res., BE. 1534.

386 Parkway Dr., N. E., Apt. 6, 4 rooms ..... $32.50
1229 Euclid Ave., N. E. ..... 40.00
Apt. 3, five rooms.
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

869-873 PARKWAY DR., N. E.
Efficiency apartments ..... $32.50
1-bedroom units ..... $37.50 to $42.50
Call VE. 2051 or WA. 7872.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

167 HOWARD ST., N. E.—Exceptional opportunity for business couple, large bedrm., k'nette., breakfast room, bath, terrazzo porch, auto. hot water; redec. priv. DE. 5636.

OPPOSITE PIEDMONT PARK—Beautiful 4-rm. steam-heated apartment. Electric refrigerator and stove. Vacant now. Rate reasonable. 1156 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 8. See janitor or call WA. 0100.

ANSLEY PARK—Second floor, 5 large rooms on corner, $50; April 1: Mr. Goodman, HE. 0053-W. Corner Park Lane and Westminster Dr.

990 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., Apt. 11. Effic., conv. to schools, stores and car line, $30. Call VE. 0336 or WA. 7872.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

1111 NORTH AVE., cor. Seminole. Lovely 3-rm. and bath. Elec. refrig. stove, heat. Newly decorated, $32.50. Ernest L. Miller, WA. 1915.

706 PARKWAY DRIVE
IDEAL corner apt., $35. North of Ponce de Leon. See janitor or call WA. 3585.

THE MARYLAND—Sublease, very lovely 2-bedrm. apt., facing P'tree Cir., 3 ex. P'ches. Adults. 81 17th, N. E., HE. 1288-M.

769 Argonne, 5 r. apt., porches ..... $42.50
535 Lee St., S. W., 3 r. apt., porches 37.50
DESIRABLE. MR. GANN, WA. 0636.

1048 EUCLID AVE., N. E.
Apt. C-2 One-Bedroom Unit ..... $40
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

869 PARKWAY DR. $32.50 to $40.00
D. L. STOKES & CO. WA 7872

2-ROOM apt., everything furn. Reasonable. 10th and Piedmont sect. VE. 1259.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

685 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.—No. 11, 4 rms., $37.50. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

206 11TH ST., N. E., effcy. apt., 2nd floor. $35.00. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2929.

1130 PIEDMONT—Overlooking park, 5-rm. apt., $45. WA. 1714.

564 ANGIER, N. E., 4 rooms, lights, water, furn., $25. WA. 9867.

790 PALATINE, S. E.—4 rms., pri. bath, convs., bus. cple. Avail. April 1. MA. 9202.

1280 RIDGEWOOD DR., Emory—3 rms., $22.50. Cheves-Green, WA. 3050.

2279 COTTAGE GROVE AVE., 5 rooms, bath, newly deco., large lot, CR. 1238.

1403 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
LIVING room, 1 bedroom, sun parlor, kitchen. Vacant 4-1-40 ..... $45.00

878 Briarcliff Road, N. E.
LIVING room, 1 bedroom, dinette and kitchen ..... 45.00
LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen .. 62.50

754 Juniper St., N. E.
LIVING room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, front porch and kitchen.. 60.00

17 Third St., N. E.
LIVING room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, front porch and kitchen .. 50.00

155 Third St., N. E.
LIVING room, 1 bedroom sun parlor and kitchen ..... 37.50

1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
LIVING room, 1 bedroom, large kit. 42.50

1236 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
LIVING room, 1 bedroom, sun parlor and kitchen ..... 50.00

242 Twelfth St., N. E.
LARGE eff. unit, vacant 4-1-40 ..... 35.00
LIVING room, 1 bedroom, dinette and kitchen, vacant 4-1-40 ..... 45.00

BRIARCLIFF, INC.
Apartments of Distinction
547 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394
Join the Red Cross Today

1324 Briarcliff road, Apt. 10, 5 rooms ..... $75.00
826 Peachtree street, Apt. 3-B, 4 rooms ..... 65.00
734 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 6 rooms ..... 57.50
635 Myrtle street, N. E., Apt. 8, 7 rooms ..... 55.00
1084 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 5, 5 rooms ..... 45.00
960 Taft Ave., N. E., Apt. 5, 5 rooms ..... 45.00
790 Myrtle street, N. E., Apt. 2, 4 rooms ..... 45.00
313 Fourth St., N. E., Apt. 4, 5 rooms ..... 40.00
790 Ponce de Leon Pl., N. E., Apt. 16, 4 rooms ..... 40.00
720 Penn Ave., N. E., 4 rooms ..... 40.00
57 Lombardy way, Apt. 10, efficiency ..... 35.00
57 Lombardy way, Apt. 16, efficiency ..... 32.50
333 Forrest Ave., N. E., 4 rooms ..... 27.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

### Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

LITTLE 5 PTS.—3 large rms., 1st fl., private ent., bath, $30. MA. 3971.

680 JUNIPER—3 or 4-room apt. Apply Apt. 8 or VE. 0546.

### Business Places for Rent 104

WAREHOUSE, opposite courthouse, in rear 75 Hunter St. Key at 77 Hunter St.

### Duplexes—Furnished 105

UPPER 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, priv. entrances, gar., $25. Adults. RA. 1935.

496 WABASH, N. E., LIVING, BEDRM., BATH, DINETTE, KITCHEN, STUDIO COUCH, $45. HE. 2399-M.

2 ROOMS, k'nette, lights, water, $3.75 wk. 387 Central, S. W. Owner. MA. 4424.

### Duplexes—Unfur. 106

1388 Lanier Pl., N. E., 6-r. ..... $42.50
455 Clifton Rd., N. E., 5-r. ..... 55.00
631 Lawton St., S. W., 4-r. ..... 25.00
717 Capitol Ave., S. W., 3-r. ..... 16.00

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133
Join the Red Cross Today.

LOWER floor duplex for rent about April 1. 6 rooms and bath, 3 private entrances. Garage, heat and water furnished. Large yard, new house, desirable location. Shown only between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. 1697 Johnson Rd., N. E.

6-ROOM upper, North Side, near Sears. Everything separate. A real bargain at $32.50. Call owner, H. W. Hempstead, HE. 1200 or VE. 1193 evenings.

906 NORTH AVE., N. E.
4 ROOMS, terrace, one bedrm., $40. Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2929

1020 WILLIAMS MILL RD., N. E.—3 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, ALL PRIVATE, HEAT, WATER FURNISHED.

SIX ROOMS, heat and water furnished, 184 Westminster drive, Ansley Park, $55. HE. 2543. H. L. Rhorer.

DECATUR—Attractive redecorated 4-room duplex; convenient to Square. 338 Ponce de Leon Place. CR. 1346.

THE PRADO—Private entrance, 3 or 4 rms., bath, furnished kitchen. VE. 8649.

1278 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., 3 rms. $35. JA. 1609.

ROCK SPRINGS RD.—Lower 5 rooms, heat, water, refrig., garage. VE. 0272.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, bath, pri. entrance. DE. 2954.

1071 BLVD., N. E.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, porches, garage, near park.

### Duplexes—Fur. or Unf. 107

SYLVAN HILLS—3 lovely rms., priv. bath, all convs. Adults. 964 Harte Drive, S. W. RA. 7955.

### Farms, Land For Rent 108

LOVELY country home, 10 acres, 10 miles Atlanta. Mrs. O'Hagan, JA. 9495.

### Houses—Furnished 110

FURNISHED or unfurnished, Va.-Highland sec. Seven rooms, brick, automatic gas water heater, burglar guards on windows, full metal weatherstripped, beautifully furnished, beautiful shrubbery, one-half block to cars and buses. Phone HE. 6990-M.

2552 TILSON DRIVE
5-RM., brick, near East Lake club, 2 bedrms. Exclusive, $60.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

6-RMS., steam heat, garage, $45. 26 Highland drive, N. E.

### Houses—Unfurnished 111

193 15th St., N. W., 11-r. ..... $85.00
2513 Peachtree Rd., 9-r. ..... Special
65 Park Lane, 6-r. ..... 52.50
2067 Palifox Dr., N. E. ..... 50.00
1045 Greenwich Ave., S. W., 5-r. .. 40.00
460 Arnold St., 5-r. ..... 22.50

DUPLEXES.
1218 Virginia Ave., 6-r. ..... $65.00
164 Peachtree Cir., 6-r. ..... 65.00
918 St. Charles Ave., upper ..... 45.00
1255 Briarcliff Rd. (right) ..... 40.00
614 Kennesaw Ave. ..... 32.50

J. H. Ewing & Sons
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

Pleasant and Inviting
TWO attractive bungalows in Emory section; each has 6 r.; sunparlor; 2 baths; garage. Rent $60-$65. We would be delighted to show you these. Call Mr. Madden, WA. 2114.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg.
Join the Red Cross Today.

645 Elbert St., S. W., 6-r. ..... $35.00
926 Argonne Ave., N. E., 5-r. .... 30.00
1162 Briarcliff Pl., N. E., 6-r. ..... 45.00
174 Warren St., N. E., 5-r. ..... 25.00
1019 Oglethorpe Ave., S. W., 4-r. dup. ..... 25.00
836 Washington, 12-r., 2 baths ..... 30.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Realtors.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.
Join the Red Cross Today.

1003 North Ave., N. E., 7 rooms ..... $60.00
1100 Colquitt Ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths 50.00
445 Page Ave., N. E., 6 rooms ..... 45.00
1304 McLendon Ave., N. E., 8 rooms 40.00
1258 Druid Pl., N. E., 6 rooms ..... 35.00
275 McKenzie Dr., 6-room duplex 26.30

HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.
Little 5 Points. JA. 0668.

BROOKLINE ST., S. W.—A comfortable six-room house on corner lot. Big back yard entirely fenced in. Near schools and park. Rate $32.50. Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

415 CLAIR DR., N. E.
LOVELY 3 bedrooms and bath, brick home, $55 mo. S. F. Mayer, WA. 7872 or CH. 5826.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

82 FLORA AVE., N. E., near Hardee St., 6-room frame house; newly papered and painted inside; ready to move in. Shrubbery and garden. Only $32.50 per mo. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

MORNINGSIDE—Pretty six-room brick home, steam heated and conveniently arranged. Close to schools and stores. Rate $55. Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

493 FORMWALT ST. (cor. Fair). Dandy 6-rm. with 2 basement rms. Newly cond., $30.
DE. 0659. Ernest L. Miller Co. WA. 1915.

262 MURRAY HILL AVE.—Attractive 7-room bungalow; rental $32.50 monthly. Possession May 1. Samuel Rothberg. WA. 2253.

CASCADE RD., 2550, 9¾ acres, 7-room house. Convs., $30. MA. 7626.

612 SYCAMORE DR.—2-rm. cottage, modern, lights, water, $17.50. DE. 7737.

1310 ALLENE AVE., S. W.—6 rms., bath, arranged 1 or 2 couples. RA. 0219.

1250 ARKWRIGHT PL., S. E.—7 rooms, 2 sinks, garden, $30. Owner. MA. 7857.

CASCADE RD., 2550, 9¾ acres, 7-room house. Convs., $30, MA. 7626.

4 ROOMS
2957 Andrews Drive, N. E. ..... $70.00

5 ROOMS
3349 Roxboro Rd., N. E. ..... 34.50
451 West Ontario, S. W. ..... 35.00

6 ROOMS
948 Austin Ave., N. E. ..... 27.50
184 11th St., N. E. ..... 37.50
669 Elmwood Dr., N. E. ..... 47.50
673 Elkmont Drive ..... 53.50
647 Cresthill Ave., N. E. ..... 55.00
732 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. ..... 60.00
1293 Oakdale Rd., N. E. (2 baths) 60.00
1040 N. Virginia Ave., N. E. (5-1-40) ..... 60.00
827 Sherwood Rd., N. E. ..... 70.00

7 ROOMS
1113 Rosedale Dr., N. E. ..... 42.50
1446 So. Gordon St., S. W. ..... 45.00
1788 Monroe Dr., N. E. ..... 62.50
744 Sherwood Rd., N. E. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) ..... 75.00

8 ROOMS
4 Sheridan Dr., N. E. (Near N. Fulton school) ..... 85.00
11 West Andrews Dr., N. W. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) ..... 125.00

DUPLEXES
400 Copenhill Ave., N. E. ..... 20.00
1209 Sells Ave. (right side), 5 rms. 30.00
L

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses For Sale 120

### North Side

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
1239 E. Rock Springs Road
THIS home is only 3 years old and will be sold for considerably less than original cost. It has 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room, in addition to living room, dining room, kitchen and music room or den. Daylight concrete basement with laundry tubs, garages in basement. Very desirable location. Lot 75x190. FHA financed. Reasonable amount of cash will handle, or will trade equity for good north side lots or acreage. For full information call H. J. Graf, VE. 243.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.

733 GREENVIEW AVE.
IN PEACHTREE PARK
YES—For only $55 a month including taxes and insurance. You can live in this lovely wide spreading Colonial home; red brick construction, 6 large rooms, most modern kitchen, double closets in all bedrooms and hall; auto. heat, dalite basement, servant's equipment and laundry; also playroom. Situated on a large wooded lot. Come by today and see for yourself the outstanding home value in the Peachtree Rd. section. See H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Join the Red Cross Today.

ATTENTION!
DRUID HILL BUYERS
$7,500. Just listen! This beautiful 10-room brick home with three baths, gas steam heat, tile roof, on beautiful wooded lot with plenty of dogwood, 100x324. Home needs redecorating. Frankly one of the best buys in Druid Hills today. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Don't fail to see 1541 N. Decatur road, just off Briarcliff road. Mr. Moore for details, CH. 5358, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

3011 NANCY CREEK ROAD
Open 2 to 6
2ND HOME off W. Wesley. Go through this lovely home, consider the quietude, comfort and happiness living here would mean. If you want a home surrounded by over an acre of well-landscaped grounds, this 2-story brick with 3 bedrms. and a child's room, spacious living quarters, library and recreation room, should interest you. For particulars, A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Join the Red Cross.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

2508 MONTVIEW DR.
Haynes Manor, North Peachtree & Battle.
Open—Heated, 2 to 5 P. M.
FOUR bedrooms, two baths and lavatory, panelled den, recreation rooms, beautifully equipped kitchen. Servants' quarters.

802 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
THREE bedrooms, two baths, $5,850. Completely redecorated. Reas. cash payment and FHA terms. Approximately $47 per month.
LAWTON BURDETT
HE. 0028. VE. 9686.

A LOT OF HOUSE
FOR THE MONEY
WE SELDOM secure such a listing. Not a new home, but one built for permanence in a lasting style. Located in a section noted for natural beauty. A good address for yrs. to come; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full daylight basement, laundry, servant's rm., 125-ft lot, beautifully landscaped. All for only $10,000. Wade Browne, HE. 5245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Join the Red Cross
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

733 GREENVIEW AVE.
IN PEACHTREE PARK
IT'S ONE of the best buys we have ever offered in this ideal new home section. Spacious living room with bay window, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lots of closets, full basement, auto. gas heat and hot water, 2-car garage. A surprise price on easy FHA terms. See today sure or call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Join the Red Cross Today.

2870 NANCY CREEK ROAD
OPEN 2-6
BUILT in the substantial English Country style, its two and a half acres of gently rolling grounds are well wooded. Features of the house include 4 bedrms., 3 baths, library and a large inviting living rm. In the basement, servant's rm. and garage. Follow signs out W. Wesley to Woodward Estates. Mr. Browne on premises.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
JOIN THE RED CROSS.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

621 PEACHTREE BATTLE
OPEN AND HEATED
HAYNES MANOR special. Very attractive two-story colonial home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and dressing rm. The location, construction, size house, lot makes this one of the best buys in Atlanta for the price. Only one-half block from the proposed new bus line. For information, see J. B. Nall or call Mr. Monday, WA. 9511.
DRAPPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
3985 VERMONT ROAD
THIS beautiful new home in Country Club Estates. It has 4 master bedrooms, gorgeous living room, pine panelled den, clubroom with open fireplace, G. E. system of heating, plenty of closets, Curtis trim throughout and lifetime roof. This home was built by one of Atlanta's outstanding builders. It is located on a gorgeous, well-developed lot. Come out today or call Mrs. Harry Norman, CH. 1383.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30-6 P. M.
3544 KINGSBORO ROAD
DRIVE out Peachtree Rd. to Roxboro Rd., turn right 2 blocks, then left 1 block. Beautifully designed 3-bedroom, den, 2 all-tile bath homes for $55 per month, FHA. Will take your equity as down payment. Ed. Isakson, RA. 7909 or WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

### Inman Park

HOME AND INCOME
Total monthly payment ..... $46.00
Collect from one apartment ..... 35.00
You pay ..... $11.00
TWO-STORY brick duplex, 2 furnaces, everything separate. Only $400 cash. Exclusive. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226.
J. D. Otwell
STURGESS REALTY

$2,900—DUPLEX on Colquitt Ave., near Little Five Points. One 5-rm. unit; one 4-rm. unit; small unit rented $27.50 mo. House is in good cond. Terms. Van B. Smith, CA. 3511 or MA. 1628.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FOUR-UNIT apt., furnished. Rental val. $110 mo. Price only $5,250. No loan. Requires $1,250 cash. Home and investment. Mr. Fife, DE. 6867, MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co.

6 RMS., good cond., fur., near everything. $300 cash, $30 mo. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0668

### East Lake

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
152 Sisson Ave., S. E.
Off College Avenue
NEW 5-room brick, approved and built under FHA plan, $4,500; 10% cash, balance FHA terms. Call Brantley, DE. 3594 or WA. 7872.

### Capitol View

6-ROOM BRICK
BEATIE AVE., near Dill Ave., close to school and shopping center. Price 3,000, $300 cash, bal. $27.00 a mo. Call Otis M. Haire, Sunday, VE. 4761.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
JOIN THE RED CROSS.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

$7,500 BRICK bung., facing Adair Park, $3,500, easy terms. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

### East Point

BERRY HEIGHTS
LOVELY home, nice income, beautifully improved lot. This is a most unusual buy. Mrs. Shackelford, MA. 9589, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Join the Red Cross Today.

LOVELY home on paved road, 18 acres; water, lights, phone. Don't miss seeing this. Mrs. Shackelford, MA. 9589, WA. 2162
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Join the Red Cross Today.

## Houses For Sale 120

### South Side

ATLANTA AVENUE
BRICK DUPLEX
ONE apartment, 7 rooms and bath; other apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Sunbeam furnace with Iron Fireman, automatic hot water heater. Five-room apartment, rented $30. Property in excellent condition. Have bargain price, $4,950. For appointment to inspect this property call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511. Exclusive.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

### Kirkwood

$3,350—GOOD 5-rm. brick bungalow, near school, stores, car line; notes less than rent, with $350 cash. A real buy. This requires quick action. Geo. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

6-RM. frame, furnace, extra large lot. $3,500.00. Requires substantial cash payment. Easy notes. WA. 1313 or HE. 0218. Mr. Dale.

### East Atlanta

WIDE BOARD HOME
$22.80 PER MONTH; beautifully finished; living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace heat; deep shaded lot, near school, car line and stores. Buy this with your rent; only small down payment required. Call William Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Join the Red Cross Today

JUST LISTED
1420 McPherson Ave., S. E.
FIVE-ROOM brick-veneer home with sleeping porch, furnace heat, oak floors. Corner lot. Needs some work inside, but this has been discounted in the price. Small cash payment, bal. monthly less than rent. Call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483 or MA. 6213.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.

OPEN TODAY
943 Gilbert Street, S. E.
DO NOT fail to see this 5-rm. home. Nothing in the city as good for the money. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
JOIN THE RED CROSS TODAY.

NOW COMPLETED—$25 per mo. FHA buys this beautiful 5-rm. and bath home. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1209 Boulevard Dr. Phone owner, JA. 4164. Open today.

### Northwest

GROVE PARK.
Only Four Left
$50 CASH, excellent credit and good position you can buy one of these new FHA-built five-room houses. Go out Bankhead highway to S. Elizabeth place, left 2 blocks to Madrona and Markone streets. See them between 2 and 6 p. m. today and call Mr. DuVall, Residence, RA. 6566; business, WA. 4617.

557 CAIRO ST., N. W. Just off Bankhead. 5-rm. frame bung., redecorated. Price $1,250. Easy terms. See today. Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162 or CH. 2910.

### Johnson Estates

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1791 MEADOWDALE AVE.—New brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; daylight basement; large lot. See today. Call Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162, CH. 2910.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Join the Red Cross Today.

### West End

OPEN 2-5
1711 WESTHAVEN DRIVE
5 AND bkft. rm. Nice floor plan. Plenty cabinets in kitchen. Tile bath and porch. Can build 2 rms. in attic. On St. with all new homes. Built under FHA. Monthly payments $31. Baskin, RA. 0372 or WA. 5182.
ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

SYLVAN HILLS SPECIAL
949 WOODBOURNE DRIVE—Attractive 5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition, 2 fine bedrooms, furnace heat, nice lot, 1 block of transportation. Priced to sell at once. For appt. call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Join the Red Cross Today!

### Southeast

McPHERSON AVE., S. E.
GOOD 4-room house, nice lot; fine home-owners' section; a small down payment and $20.25 per month will handle. Call Emerson Holleman, home, VE. 4916; office, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Join the Red Cross Today.

### Decatur

NEW HOMES OPEN
IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS
$4,850 TO $5,250—Brick and wideboard 5 and 6 rooms; modern and complete in every detail. Nice wooded lots. You will fall in love with this brand-new section of small homes. Within easy walking distance to transportation and schools. If you are looking for a new home for less than $5,000, in a delightful neighborhood, your quest will end here. To reach College Heights go College Ave. to Agnes Scott College, then out S. Candler St. 8 blocks. Our representative, Mr. Reese Davis, on property, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Join the Red Cross Today!

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 421 Sycamore Drive—Lovely 5-room bungalow, screened porches, all conveniences, elevated lot, 2 blocks car line. Reasonably priced. Cash or terms. Will accept late model car as part payment. DE. 2321.

IF IT'S FOR SALE or rent we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394. 158 Sycamore St., Decatur.

### Avondale

LOTS for sale Avondale Estates. A. A. Baumstark, WA. 9082.

### Lakewood Heights

HEIGHTS MANOR
ON CONRAD avenue, just off Lakewood avenue. Where you can supervise building your own home. Low cost, $3,000-$3,400. Select your lot and build.
Phone MA. 8024 or MA. 4571
Mr. Stancil on Premises.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Join the Red Cross Today.

### Morningside

OPEN 2-5:30
747 Cumberland Road, N. E.
COME out and see this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Most unusual floor plan. Rock wool insulated. Large recreation room; automatic gas heat. Less than 3 yrs. old. The price will surprise you. Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162 or CH. 2910.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
JOIN THE RED CROSS TODAY.

### Sylvan Hills

ONLY $350 CASH
BALANCE less than rent, buys this 5-rm. cream brick, daylight basement, new roof, handy transit. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Join the Red Cross.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

### Hapeville

5-ROOM house, fully furnished. Lot 112x150; also garage apartment fully furnished for occupancy; all this property and furnishings for only $3,000; house rents for $30, garage apartment for $25. Call S. E. Davidson, CA. 2984.

6-ROOM bungalow on good street; no loan; good cash payment, balance like rent. J. W. Harris, Residence, CAl. 2438; office, CA. 2984.

FINE lot, 50x205, good street, all improvements, $200. Close in. J. W. Harris, residence CA. 2438, office CA. 2984.

### College Park

$345.00 CASH $23.72
MONTHLY, NO LOAN
LARGE lot. Desirable seven-room home, lot 90x257. Near stores and transportation. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses For Sale 120

### Miscellaneous.

5 ACRES, 4-room and barn. Beautiful N. S. spot. On paved road, 10 miles out—$2,750. Terms to suit.

9-ROOM HOUSE, near Grant park. Comp. furnished. Moving away. Assume $1,-500 at $20 mo. Give me $500 cash—takes all.

REALTY BUSINESS EXCHANGE, INC.
Grant Bldg. JA. 5175.

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

## Brokers in Real Estate 122

A. GRAVES REAL ESTATE.
172 AUBURN AVE.—WA. 2772.

## Business Property 124

BOWLING ALLEY (3 alleys, new equip.), doing $75 to $100 wkly. Cafe with new equip., barbecue pit, bldg. 50x100, one year old. Lot 100x196. Population of town 5,000, weekly pay roll $40,000, 60 miles from Atlanta. On account of owner's health, will sell all for $4,500 or alleys and cafe for $2,000. Terms ½ cash. Immediate possession.
JOHNSON LAND CO.
Exclusive Agents. MA. 1933.
Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta.

## Farms For Sale 127

626½-ACRE farm in Harris county, 18 miles from LaGrange. Has 7 tenant houses, 70 acres in bearing pecan trees, 10-acre pecan nursery; electricity. Some timber. Price $10 per acre. Write Wilson Smith, 1367 Fairview Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for List. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

22-A. MODERN home, 4 tenant houses rented, 6 mi. out, Hames, WA. 2162.

65 ACRES, near Morrow Station, 2 houses, easy terms. Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

## Investment Property 129

Price—Three Times Income
N. S.—2-sty., 16-unit apt. Excellent renting section. Good tenancy. Building in good cond. Priced to sell. Your investment here will net not less than 15%. For full particulars call Trimble B. Hughie
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Join the Red Cross.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

COLORED RENTING PROPERTY.
4-UNIT Apt., rented $35 per mo.: $1,500.
2 DUPLEXES; 6-rms. each, rented $40 per month; $2,000.
3 DUPLEXES; 6-rms. each, rented $80 per mo.; $4,000.
ALL in good condition. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

NORTH SIDE APTS.—8-24 units, 25 per cent gross income. Terms. Trimble B. Hughie. WA. 0100.

12-UNIT apartment fully rented, condition good. Due to death in family must sell. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

## Lots For Sale 130

BRIARWOOD
JUST North of Stillwood and East of Briarcliff, on Rosedale Road and Briarwood Drive.
ATLANTA'S newest medium-priced home development. Although only a few months old, its popularity is reflected in the new homes that have already been finished and those now under construction. Forty lots with water, sewer, gas, elec. and phone available immediately. (Paving in front of these lots to start Monday). Prices range from $810 to $1,125. Building restrictions reasonable. See this beautiful home section before you buy. For further information call H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
Join the Red Cross Today

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS
NEW and restricted subdivision with every improvement down and paid for; no charges for purchaser tapping in to build. Only 12 minutes' drive to Five Points. Minimum building restriction $5,000. Come out, you will be amazed at their beauty and price. Go to junction Rock Springs and Pelham Rds., drive down Wildwood two blks., here you will find J. C. Layton. Information, WA. 6640.

LESS than $10.00 per foot, drive out Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. and see this fine corner, at intersection of West Club drive; 150 feet on Peachtree-Dunwoody, 265 feet on West Club, 215 feet on side line; water and gas, $1,650.00, no extras. Eligible for FHA loan. Will release a part if you want to build. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

SEMMES PARK
EAST POINT
CHOICE building lots at reasonable prices. Salesman on premises Sunday afternoon. WA. 7872.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

BEAUTIFUL CHOICE LOTS
GORDON ST., S. W.
WESTWOOD AVE., S. W.
ROGERS AVE., S. W.
WEST END PARK CO.
410 TITLE BLDG., JA. 1532.
OR YOUR AGENT.

105-FOOT front on Carter drive, 350 ft. through to Club drive, with 110-ft. frontage; a hardwood grove; in active Club drive section; good deep well on it. $1,050.00. Eligible for FHA loan. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

SEE THIS corner, 215-ft. paved frontage on Moutain drive; 430-ft. paved frontage on N. Ivy Rd.; beautifully wooded; two blocks to right of Wieuca Rd. Water, lights, gas available. Meets FHA. $1,150.00. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

WEST WESLEY—Fine lot 150x650. Peachtree Battle Ave. Commanding location, 360x300. VE. 6158, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only $600. Terms RA. 1031

$750.00, 100 FT. wooded lot, Club Drive Extension. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

SHADY lot, 100x300, overlooking East Lake, liberal terms. HE. 3155.

## Property For Colored 131

551 LINDSEY ST., near North and Ashby St., 5 rms., level lot, just painted inside and out. Price $1,250. Terms.
FRASER REALTY CO.
211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.

490 TATNALL ST.—5 rooms, all conveniences, bargain. Wright & Wright Realty Brokers, JA. 4363.

BUILD a house or duplex on your lot. Builder, 231 Healey Bldg. WA. 8021.

$10,000 TO LOAN—Bldg., refinancing, remodeling, roofing, painting. JA. 4685.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room bungalow, 176 Mildred St., S. W. Some terms. JA. 4728.

FIVE and six-room houses. Vacant lots, West Side. MAin 9743.

WANT OFFER on 7 lots 40x135, good section. MA. 1933.

BEAUTIFUL bungalows different sections city. John S. Allen Realty Co. WA. 8287.

## Real Estate, Sale or Rent 132

5-ROOM house and filling station, 2 lots. Bankhead Hwhy. BE. 1357-W.

## Resorts for Sale 136

THE famous Magnolia Springs Health Resort for sale. Near Americus, Ga.; 80 acres good farm and trucking land. Concrete swimming pool. Bath houses. Enclosed pavilion. Summer cottages. Dwelling house, barn and chicken houses. R. E. A. lights. A real investment. Write or see D. F. Davenport, Americus, Georgia.

## Suburban 137

OLD MILL PLACE
ANNIEUCA CREEK, 70 acres, large stream, mill in operation since Civil War, steel and concrete dam, affords lovely swimming pool, ¼ mile mill race, rock shoals, beautiful woods, abundance of wild shrubbery, 15 acres bottom land, 5-rm. board cottage, elec., spring near by, 28 miles from 5 Points. Salesman on property; $2,750. Terms.
Howard R. Peevy. CH. 1225

SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL
LA VISTA Road, 19 level acres, rich gray land; knoll covered with pretty pines overlooking four-acre lakesite, 2 branches. Ideal place to have house. Bridal paths. Splendid location for a permanent home. See L. O. Lankford Sun. afternoon, 1½ mi. beyond new WSB station just this side of Tucker, or call Mon. MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

WEST END SECTION
4 ACRES, wooded lot, 2 miles from city limits. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, MA. 9589.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Join the Red Cross Today.

$1,650. MOST fertile 100-acre farm, 12 miles Atlanta. McCord, CA. 9719.

2 DESIRABLE cabin sites just out city limits. Very reasonable. P. O. Box 2173.

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Suburban 137

5½ ACRES, fronting 336 ft. on Lindbergh Dr., 350 ft. on Morosgo Dr. About 1,400 ft. east of Piedmont Rd. Beautiful woods. Attractive building sites on both streets, $2,500. Sign on property. H. J. Graf, VE. 2483 or MA. 6213.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.

BUFORD HWY. Cor. Stewart Rd. at Doraville, 5-r. house, with 1 to 6 acres; facing both roads. Part clear, bal. woods. Clear branch, chicken runs and houses; elec. convs. avail. House and 1-a. for $1,600, with 6-a. $2,750. Terms $250 cash, bal. $20 mo. Go to Woco filling station, ask for Mr. Clay. Monday call WA. 1915. Ernest L. Miller Co.

WEST SIDE—Raoul property. Just off Gordon road, 2 miles beyond city limits at Stratford. Lots 50x200. $55. $3 down, $5 mo. Near bus, schools, stores. Lights. Drive out today. DE. 7215, Mr. Keith, MA. 1933.

SALE OR TRADE.
FOREST PARK, bet. R. R. underpass and "Rock Cut" crossing (see sign), 36-A farm, 8-rm. house, elec. lights, barn, branch, fruit, pecans, etc. For details call Mr. Fife, DE. 6867, MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co.

ROSWELL, RD.—10 acres, 5-rm. white house, pretty woods and bottom land, large creek, income from sand pit, elec., phone, near school and bus line, 800 ft. road frontage, $3,250. Terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225.

19 ACRES, 4-room house, barn, rich land, near Dixie highway; running water, pump in well; electric lights; $2,000. J. W. Harris, residence CAl. 2438, office CAl. 2984.

10 BEAUTIFUL acres, 1,000-foot frontage North Druid Hills road, joins W. D. Thompson school; 6 rooms, $5,250. On premises 11:30 to 5:30. John Low Smith, JA. 4456.

CHICKEN FARM.
NEAR Buckhead, 4-rm. house, bath, 4 acres, all convs., 2 chicken houses stocked, $3,500.
Mrs. E. B. Smith, CH. 2176, CH. 2980.

MURRAY'S LAKE—5-room home, large lot, year-around community of about 30 homes; fishing privileges, priv. lake. MA. 5806. Mr. Holten.

400 FEET on Dixie highway, 4-room country home, about 4 acres. Bargain if sold at once. J. W. Harris, Residence, CA. 2438; office, CA. 2984.

TWO acres, beautiful location, on new Macon highway, house, garage, well. MA. 0273.

$1,750—5-rm., large lot. Near Lakewood and Stewart. J. W. Harris, CA. 2438.

## Wanted Real Estate 138

RESPONSIBLE party desires new 5-rm. home, suburban, or not too close in, no down payment, but will make substantial monthly payments. Can furnish best of references. Address S-30, Constitution.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us Johnson Land Co. Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933

WANT a 4-to-8-unit building, well financed, that can be bought with a $1,000.00 cash payment. P. O. Box 463.

# AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Autos For Sale 140

### Buicks

1936 BUICK little "8" 2-door sedan, with trunk; original dark green finish, good tires; extra clean mechanical condition, $345.
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107

1934 BUICK 6-WHEEL SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION, $150. ATLANTA PACKARD, 370 PEACHTREE. JA. 2727.

1939 BUICK 4-door 6-wheel touring sedan; unusually clean. Southern Buick, Inc., 215-230 Spring St., JA. 1430.

1937 BUICK 2-DOOR, $350.
Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

### Chevrolets

1939 CHEVROLET Master "85" two-door touring sedan. Beautiful black finish, built-in radio. Spotless upholstery. Low mileage. This little car has had the best of care, and will stand new-car inspection. Will sell for $545. $145 cash, balance in 24 months, or will take trade-in. Call Roy Hunt personally, MA. 2280.

1938 CHEVROLET special de luxe 2-door sedan, excellent condition, practically new tires; built-in trunk. An unusually good buy at my price or will swap for cheaper car, on your terms. Mr. Peyton, VE. 2870.

1934 CHEVROLET Master coach, extra clean, $195. West End Motors (W. End), RA. 6181.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107

1934 CHEVROLET STD. 2-DOOR . $145
Tyson Motors, 834 Lee St. RA. 5884.

1936 CHEVROLET Std. coach ... $225
Troy Turner, 110 Auburn, JA. 6347.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, good condition, $40 cash. MA. 5149.

### Chryslers

1936 CHRYSLER "6" 4-door touring sedan. Beautiful original green finish, radio; nearly new tires, spotless upholstery, mechanically perfect, one of the best little cars in the city, for $295. $75 down, $17.11 per month or will take trade-in. Call Tyson, MA. 2281.

1938 CHRYSLER Royal coupe, beautiful black finish, radio, heater, spotless throughout. Trade for cheaper car and give 2 years to pay. Wallace, WA. 3297.

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834

### DeSotos

1937 DESOTO 4-DOOR
TOURING SEDAN
WHITE side-wall tires, radio, heater, original black paint, clean; very nice tailored seat covers. Bargain at $465. Terms or trade. Call WHITE, CH. 1290, Sunday. Week days, WA. 2883.

### Fords

1939 FORD convertible coupe, radio, mechanical condition good as new, body perfect. An exceptionally clean car. Will accept trade and handle balance through bank to responsible party. Call Mr. Payne at VE. 7077 nights and Sunday, or WA. 3539 Monday.

1938 FORD "60" tudor touring sedan; original dark blue finish. Practically new tires; spotless interior. This car has had only one owner and has very low mileage. Mechanically it is perfect. Will sell for $425, $100 down, $23.26 per month or accept trade. Nat Barrett, MA. 2280.

1936 FORD station wagon, one of the nicest to be found anywhere. Extra good tires, mechanically O. K. and clean throughout. A fine buy. Will take trade and arrange terms through bank to responsible party. Call W. W. Lee, WA. 3539

1939 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, beautiful Flokstone grey finish, white side-wall tires, radio and heater. Will accept trade and arrange balance through bank to responsible party. Call Mr. Payne, VE. 7077 nights and Sunday, or WA. 3539 Monday.

GOING TO SELL.
OPPORTUNITY to buy at bargain price 1936 Ford Fordor de luxe sedan, splendid condition, low mileage, driven only around Atlanta; terms. Torrance, CH. 2585, WA. 1690.

1939 FORD cabriolet, very low mileage; radio, beautiful Folkstone gray finish. This is an exceptionally clean car throughout. Must see to appreciate. Trade and finance balance through bank. Coyle, WA. 3539 day, DE. 8213 after 6.

1938 FORD 85 Club coupe, perfect condition. Have your mechanic examine. Hunter's Garage, Carnegie Way. Will give good price. T. R. Garlington, Red Rock Bldg., MA. 6213.

NO DEALER—Individual. A very clean 1937 Ford "60" tudor. Must sell at once. Call Mr. Paul, CA. 9168, 3264 Stewart Ave., Hapeville.

'37 or '38 Ford Station Wagon
CLEAN; A-1 mechanical condition; consider small trade-in. Call Morris, WA. 3297 or MA. 1577 after 8 p. m.

1938 FORD "85" tudor, with trunk. Bargain, $393.
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107

1938 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
16,000 ACTUAL miles, new-car guarantee, even tires. Sacrifice quick sale. No dealers. Tribble, DE. 6285 or MA. 8660.

'37 FORD convertible coupe, radio, excellent condition. Will trade and arrange terms. Dobbs, VE. 5495.

OWNER, 1939 Ford de luxe tudor, unusually clean, low mileage, good white-side tires, heated; $595. Terms. DE. 4064.

1935 FORD de luxe fordor sedan. Motor overhauled. Good rubber. Sacrifice, $200. Rogers, WA. 3297. Trade.

1937 "85" FORD fordor sedan, very clean. 386 Spring, N. W. CH. 1740, JA. 7790.

1936 FORD de luxe coupe, $275. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6586.

1932 FORD V-8 sedan, $75. H. D. Williamson, 276 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 9617.

'31 FORD sport coupe. Sacrifice, $85 cash. 266 Peachtree.

# AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Autos For Sale 140

### Grahams

1935 GRAHAM PAIGE coupe, beautiful green finish. Tires almost new. Car has had the best of care. I must sell, $95, $25 down, $12.50 per month. Call Geo. A. Young, MAin 2280.

### Oldsmobiles

1936 OLDSMOBILE 6-cylinder 4-door sedan with trunk, new seat covers; new paint, only $295.
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107

### Packards

'37 PACKARD "120" 4-dr. trg. sed., white side tires. Will sacrifice or swap. Mauldin. BE. 1736-W or WA. 5527.

1936 PACKARD "120" SEDAN, CLEAN, $275. WA. 9617.

### Plymouths

1938 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE
4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
DARK blue paint. This car exceptionally clean. Will trade and arrange terms. Buy this dependable low cost transportation. Call Neely, VE. 7487 Sunday, weekdays, WA. 2883.

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, driven very little, carefully serviced; upholstery spotless and mechanically perfect. Will sell at attractive price or make good trade. Grady King, DE. 1956 or HE. 1650.

1938 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door with trunk. Extra clean car, mechanically perfect. Priced to sell quick at $475.
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107.

1937 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. UNUSUALLY CLEAN, FORCED TO SELL. CALL MA. 4903. MR. PURCELL.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568.

### Pontiacs

ORIGINAL owner must sell at once '35 Pontiac 2-dr. sedan, mech. perfect, good tires and paint; has $65 radio. Call CH. 9772 Sunday.

1936 PONTIAC, BUILT-IN RADIO, NEW SEAT COVERS, PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES, $195; $65 DOWN, 12 NOTES AT $14.75. ROSS TOWNS, WA. 7070.

1940 PONTIAC Special de luxe "6." If interested in a real value call DE. 1224. Terms. No trade.

### Studebakers

1936 STUDEBAKER 4-door touring sedan, with original blue-black finish that looks like new; 4 nearly new tires; de luxe built-in factory radio, upholstery spotless; car is in the very best of condition throughout. Can be bought for $285 with $65 cash and $17.11 per month. Call Jack Towns, MA. 2281.

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan, with overdrive. Less than 4,000 miles. Mr. Pittman, CH. 1127.

### Studebakers

1937 STUDEBAKER Dictator de luxe cruising sedan. Beautiful black finish, gas-saver overdrive, Planar wheel suspension, hill holder. Splendid mechanically, $395, $95 cash, balance $18 month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.,
547 W. Peachtree. HE. 5142.

1936 STUDEBAKER Dictator de luxe cruising sedan, chromium disk wheels, Planar wheel suspension, hill holder, overdrive, original black finish, good tires, $195, $55 cash, $5.81 month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree. HE. 5142.

### Terraplanes

1937 TERRAPLANE brougham, radio, heater, extra good, $345. Trade and terms. Jones Motors, WA. 9617 or RA. 0349

### Willys

WILL SELL my personal 1940 Willys sedan demonstrator, driven 1,500 miles and just like new. Big discount or extra good trade. Wade Grant, MA. 0232.

### Miscellaneous

BEST BUYS IN TOWN
1937 Buick 2-door sedan, low mi. ... $450
1936 Ford pickup, good shape ..... 325
1936 Dodge 2-door sedan ..... 270
1936 Ford Tudor sedan, low mi. .... 285
1936 Chevrolet 2-dr., new paint .... 285
1935 Ford 4-door sedan ..... 175
1934 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan ..... 150
1931 Ford Tudor sedan ..... 125
UNDERWOOD MOTOR CO.
105 Chattahoochee Ave. BE. 2051.

TWO 1933 Chevrolets $125 with $25 Cash. TWO 1936 Ford Tudors with Radio, $195. $45 cash.
GOOD TRADE—EASY TERMS.
HOLLAND & HUGHES, INC.
27 Simpson St. JA. 4527.

SEE me before you buy, or sell, your car. Hall Motors, 253 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2263.

### Motors Installed

CREDIT
REBUILT MOTORS INSTALLED
PAY IN SMALL MO. INSTALLMENTS.
GEORGIA AUTO PARTS CO.
1036 Bankhead Ave. VE. 5622.

## Classified Display
Automotive

1936 Studebaker 2-Door Touring ... $225
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166

1935 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Sedan, with built-in trunk; factory built-in radio; excellent condition ..... $185
FROST-COTTON
450 Peachtree. MA. 8660

Cadillac—La Salle
1940 License Tags
On All Used Cars
'37 LaSalle Sedan ..... $545
'38 LaSalle Sedan ..... 695
'39 LaSalle Sedan ..... 945
'39 Chev. Trg. Sedan .. 595
'37 Olds Sedan ..... 465
'38 Olds "6" Sedan .... 565
'39 Olds "60" Sedan .. 675
'37 Ford "85" Tudor .. 345
'38 Ford "85" Tudor .. 445
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Oldsmobile-Cadillac-La Salle Dealers
Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

Oldsmobile
Better Values
This Week
'39 CHEVROLET De Luxe Touring Sedan ..... $595
'39 CHEVROLET Master "85" Touring Sedan ..... $545
'39 FORD "85", 7,000 miles ..... SPECIAL
'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Touring Sedan, radio, heater ... $475
'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe, radio ..... $450
Many Others Ranging in Price From $50 Up.
GOOD TRADE
EASY TERMS
Whitehall Motors
270 Spring, S. W. WA. 5940

# AUTOMOTIVE

## Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

## Auto Trucks For Sale 141

REAL TRUCK VALUES
'35 International ½-ton, pickup ... $175
'37 Ford "60" ½-ton, pickup ..... 195
'37 Plymouth sedan delivery ..... 295
'36 Kingham Trailer, 15-ft. van ..... 295
'36 Chevrolet cab, 2-yd. dump, hoist 295
'37 GMC cab, 3-yd. dump, hoist .. 495
'36 GI IHC panels, ½, 1, 1½ ..... 195
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
5—1929 Internat. ¾-ton panels, each $ 55
7—1937 Ford ½-ton panels, each .... $325
1936 International tractor and trailer $395
1939 G. M. C. 1½-ton tractor ..... $850
40 OTHERS $45 UP
International Harvester Co., MA. 4440.

I. H. C. C-55 4-yd. dump engine, reconditioned, $325. Excel. condition. HE. 1412.

GOOD ASSORT

# BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

## TITLE COMPANY REPORTS $128,668

**Largest Sale Revealed Was Property on Auburn Avenue.**

Summary of Atlanta Title & Trust Company shows $33,625 invoiced in realty deals the past week. Other transactions not disclosed amounted to $95,043—a total of $128,668.

The summary follows:

The Fulton National Bank of Atlanta to Robert W. Johnson Jr., vacant lot on Sheridan drive; the National Life & Accident Insurance Company to Robert L. Morgan, 2326 First avenue, N. E.; Ruth Northen to Mrs. Eustis D. Wilson, 766 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; National Bondholders' Corporation to John E. Wells, 850 Parkway drive, N. E.; A. D. Srochi to E. Spiegelman and Mrs. Goldie Spiegelman, 253-255 Auburn avenue, and 29 Bell street, N. E; Mrs. C. E. Hall to Georgia Art Supply Company, vacant lot on Spring street, between Garnett and Brotherton streets; Mary C. Wright to J. A. Thornton, vacant lot on Hawthorne way, East Point, Ga.; W. L. Folds to J. D. Davis, vacant property on Fielder street; George T. Northen to Lucile Wyatt, 328 Wellborn street, S. W.

## *GILBERT TO SPEAK AT BOARD MEETING*

***Secretary Planning Commission as Guest.***

Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the Fulton County Planning and Zoning Commission, will be the principal speaker at the Real Estate Board luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 20, at 12:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Mr. Gilbert will discuss present and future aims of the county planning commission and discuss with the realtors how they may help in successfully carrying out these plans.

Other members of the county planning commission who have been invited to this luncheon as guests of the board are Robert MacDougall, chairman; Eugene O'Brien, vice chairman; Frank Neely, W. S. McNeill Jr. and Tull Waters.

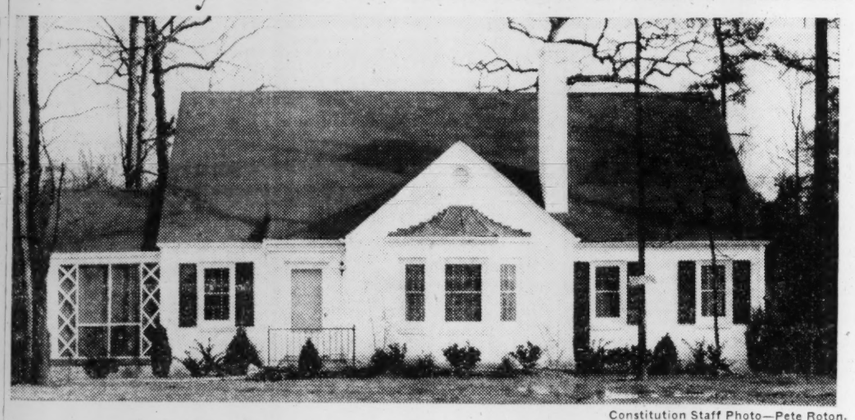

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SATISFACTION Guaranteed
Call Us For Estimates On Your New Roofs
**ALL ROOF REPAIRS**
YOUR NEIGHBOR KNOWS US
1 to 3 YEARS TO PAY
**PIEDMONT Roofing & Supply Co.**
JA. 1757
307 Peachtree, N.E.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
"Paint Headquarters"
70 N. Broad St.
ATLANTA
127 E. Ponce de Leon
DECATUR

**HOME LOAN Service**
No Red Tape!
WE OFFER
1st. Fast Service—No Red Tape—No Application Fee.
2nd. Convenient Service—Easy to Understand—Definite Maturity. No Share sinking FUND. No Fines, Forfeitures or Premiums.
3rd. Friendly Service—Deal with Neighbors, Who Are Directors. Prepayments of Loan Balance Permitted.
4th. Long-Term Loans—$750.00 and Up, in and Near Atlanta—Repaid Like Rent—4½% to 6½%, Charged Only on Monthly Reduced Balances. (FHA Plan Optional) on new or old construction. Free estimates.
Phone, Call or Write
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Sec'y and Atty.
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619 Atlanta, Ga.


## Two Pretty Homes Go Into New Owners' Hands



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Attractive white brick home with three bedrooms and two baths at 205 Brighton road, on lot 70x150 feet. Built and sold by Thomas B. Mimms to E. Randolph Brooks. The home is in the $9,000 price class, and the sale was negotiated by Hendrick C. Patrick, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



This comfortable two-story home at 2108 Delano drive, N. E., was purchased by Leon Carter from T. B. Ham. The house contains eight rooms and two baths and is on a lot 100x200. Sale was handled by R. A. Macon, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors.

## F. A. HOLDEN TO OPEN REALTY LOAN OFFICE

**Former HOLC State Manager To Feature Loans on Real Estate.**

Frank A. Holden, who served as state manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation from its creation until the state agencies of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina were abolished, announces the opening Monday of his office in the Georgia Savings Bank building for the purpose of making real estate loans on properties in Atlanta and throughout the state.

Mr. Holden states that in addition to refinancing loans on new construction and existing homes, he will make loans on business properties in Atlanta and throughout Georgia. He will also operate an insurance agency, writing fire and automobile insurance.

The record of the Georgia HOLC office under Mr. Holden's administration was a most creditable one—one of the best of all agencies throughout the entire country. Upon his appointment he set up district offices in the state, appointed county attorneys and appraisers in each of the counties, and made a number of talks to various civic organizations, explaining the HOLC act and the eligibility of borrowers. Loans to the number of 14,850 were made throughout Georgia, involving an expenditure of over $33,000,000. His experience and success in this work amply fit him for his representation of private institutions in making real estate loans.

Recently the Georgia Real Estate Association, in annual session in Augusta, passed a resolution unanimously indorsing his record. Hundreds of distressed home-owners have written him expressing appreciation of his efforts in their behalf, and his many friends throughout the state will wish him well in his new undertaking.

## *REDUCTIONS MADE IN USHA RENTALS*

***University Homes in Atlanta Gets Reduction.***

Monthly rentals in 24 public low-rent housing projects owned by the United States Housing Authority have been slashed an average of $4.04 per family dwelling unit, according to a report just made public by Nathan Straus, USHA administrator.

The rent reductions, which aggregate $482,000 a year, were achieved pursuant to the USHA policy of maintaining rents in public housing projects at the minimum consistent with the needs of the lowest income group, together with provision for proper management, operation costs and reserve funds for replacements and repairs.

Among projects in which reductions were achieved is University Homes, in Atlanta. With 675 dwelling units, previously renting on an average of $23.86 monthly, this has been reduced to $19.54, or an average reduction per unit of $4.32.

## Make Realty Loans



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Frank A. Holden announces opening of realty and fire insurance agency in Georgia Savings Bank building.

## BUILDING PERMITS RISE IN FEBRUARY

**Dun & Bradstreet Report Gain of 11.2 Per Cent Over February, '39.**

The estimated cost of building permits issued during February displayed a moderate seasonal increase over the January figure and reached the highest total for any February since 1931. The amount for the 215 cities regularly reporting to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $90,508,453 last month, a rise of 6.9 per cent over January's total of $84,632,147 and 11.2 per cent above the $81,383,080 recorded in February last year.

Contemplated building expenditures at New York dropped to $21,109,022, as compared with $24,767,355 in January and with $23,210,440 in February, 1939. This was more than balanced by the better showing in the rest of the country. Permits in the 214 outside cities equaled $69,399,431 in February, against $59,864,792 in January and $58,172,640 in the corresponding 1939 month, representing increases, respectively, of 15.9 and 19.3 per cent.

The cumulative total of building permits for the first two months of this year for the 215 cities amounted to $175,140,600, a gain of only 0.1 per cent over the same 1939 period. New York's total of $45,876,377 represented a drop of 2.0 per cent from last year, while the 214 outside cities accounted for $129,264,223, an increase of 0.8 per cent over the first two months of 1939.

## DOLVIN COMPANY HAS $87,250 SALES

**Company Reports Sixteen Realty Transfers, Mostly in Homes.**

Dolvin Realty Company lists below 16 recent sales consummated through its office, aggregating $87,250. The sales were as follows:

From O. H. Cook to A. D. Carpenter, 802 Clermont drive.
From W. A. Ozmer to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dearing, 837 Greenwood avenue.
From Mrs. C. H. Smith to J. E. Pitts, of 929 Mickleberry.
From American Savings bank to H. S. Holmes, 667 Linwood avenue.
From A. D. Carpenter to O. H. Cooke, house and three acres, Austin road.
From Mrs. M. T. Murray to J. G. Miller, 939 Berne street, S. E.
From Mrs. K. S. Totten to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dwyer, 914 Glen Arden Way.
From Mrs. B. M. Herrin to Miss M. G. Philbrick, 186 Hurt street.
From Jesse Chappelle to Mrs. M. L. Parks, 345 Elmira place.
From Mrs. Joyce T. Coleman to L. R. Bland, 660 Barnett street.
From Oliver Dolvin to W. T. Heard, 278 Springdale drive.
From Citizens & Southern bank, executor, to Oliver Dolvin, 1227 Avon avenue.
From Miss M. G. Philbrick to Mrs. B. M. Herrin, 662 McKinley road.
From Piedmont Realty Company to Grady Sizemore, 21 East Lake drive.
From Imperial Holding Company to F. C. Davis, 2 Rosser street.
From Mrs. Leta E. McManus to A. H. Campbell, 363 Candler street.

## VOLUME FORESEEN FOR STORE FRONTS

**Development of New Construction Materials Will Add Impetus.**

Although private home construction leads the current building upturn, many builders recognize that modernization of out-of-date commercial structures will represent a large portion of construction in 1940.

Looking back on 1939, during which new dwelling units now estimated at about 465,000 were constructed, builders declare that storefront modernization, together with exterior remodeling of larger buildings, aggregated about $200,000,000.

Available figures show that chain stores established an all-time record for modernization with an expenditure of $126,000,000. This included remodeling of old buildings for occupancy by chain stores and the erection of new storefronts on already occupied premises.

Storefront modernization can be accomplished through FHA-insured loans, which permit individual loans up to $2,500 for this purpose. In many cities modernization has been undertaken as a community project, several owners joining in remodeling an entire block along harmonious lines.

Storefront modernization gained impetus in the past few years through the development of several new construction materials. These include new structural glasses and lightweight metals, which make possible the use of brilliant colors for commercial buildings.

## *COLORED BROKERS FORM REALTY BODY*

***Empire Real Estate Board Name of Organzation.***

The colored real estate brokers of Atlanta and Fulton county met recently and formed an organization under the name of the Empire Real Estate Board. The officers elected are as follows:

John S. Allen, president; James Reid, vice president; J. R. Wilson Jr., secretary; O. T. Bell, treasurer.

Directors: John S. Allen, James Reid, W. H. Aiken, O. T. Bell, W. T. Cunningham, J. E. Arnold, J. R. Wilson Jr., Rogers Henderson, A. Graves.

The object of the organization is to form a more mutual understanding among its members and to form a code of ethics for the protection of the public; to provide closer social relations, the advancement of any movement for their betterment as a class.

The membership of the board consists of all licensed real estate brokers and salesmen.

Committees for 1940 will be announced as soon as appointed.

## HAAS-DODD SALES TOTAL UP $41,177

**Transfers Involve Four Homes and a Number of Building Lots.**

Judson M. Garner, sales manager, for Haas & Dodd, realtors, reports the following recent sales, which total $41,177.50:

From East Pace's Ferry Company to Claudia E. Tinker, lot in Peachtree Park.
From East Pace's Ferry Company to Thomas B. Mimms, lot in Peachtree Park.
From East Pace's Ferry Company to W. R. Jordan, lot in Peachtree Park.
From East Pace's Ferry Company to C. D. Page, lot in Peachtree Park.
From East Pace's Ferry Company to E. J. Wood, lot in Peachtree Park.
From Robert E. Irvin to E. J. Wood, lot in Peachtree Park.
From Fred. L. Miller to E. D. Eubanks, lot in Peachtree Park.
From Ozmer Development Company to W. A. Ozmer, three lots in College Heights.
Mrom Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Worley to Mrs. Lena Kunlansky, lot on Camden road.
From Mrs. M. G. Bailey to W. Douglas Knight, lot on Sutton place.
From Mrs. Maud A. McGill to Mrs. Stafford Seidell, 10 acres on Marietta highway.
From N. F. Williams to R. M. Ellis, house on Garland avenue.
From W. A. Ozmer to C. E. Busch, house on South Candler road, Decatur.
From Thomas B. Mimms to E. Randolph Brooks, 205 Brighton road.
From E. J. Wood to Mrs. Clyde Spinks Jr., 209 Brighton road.

Salesmen negotiating above sales were Robert F. Head, M. W. Coley, Hendrick C. Patrick, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson, Reese Davis, H. W. DiCristina.

## DEALS OF $33,745 FOR WALL COMPANY

**Sales of Homes and Vacant Lots, Together With Leases Reported.**

Wall Realty Company, Inc., reports below a number of sales recently made involving $18,745.50, and also several leases which will aggregate about $15,000 for the terms of the various leases.

The sales are as follows:

Vacant lot, Whitefoord avenue, from R. A. Williams to S. M. Forrester.
No. 718 Gladstone, from S. D. Dekle to E. G. Eberhardt.
No. 301 Logan street, from Isabel W. Anderson to J. T. Cox.
No. 80 Fulton street, from Savings Building & Loan Association to Dane Eichber, Negro investment property.
Vacant lot on State street, from Mrs. Virginia B. McKinnon to B. C. Settlers.
Lot corner Mangum and Mayes, from Miss Betty Greenberg to W. A. Sims.
No. 689 Rosalia street, S. E., from Guardian Life Insurance Company to E. C. Pearson.
Three vacant lots on Clifton road, from F. C. Berry to Geo. D. Smith.
No. 449 Kennedy street, N. W., from John N. Armour to E. W. Moon.
No. 1313 LaFrance, from Guardian Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Adell Wallace.
No. 912 Rose circle, from Guardian Life Insurance Company to William E. Berry.
No. 8 Carter avenue, from Guardian Life Insurance Company, to W. G. Heeth.

The following leases are also reported:

No. 154-6 Edgewood avenue, N. E., from Union Theological Seminary to Arnold Bros. and Edward Ince, furniture dealers, one year lease.
No. 150-152 Peachtree street, from John M. Ogden to Georgia Milk Producers Confederation Dairies, Inc., three-year lease, total $13,200.
Washington and Lee University to A. J. Bellah, 553 W. Whitehall street, one year lease.

## *'HOMES OF TODAY' SHOWN AT CAPITOL*

***Film in Technicolor Produced by FHA.***

"Homes of Today," a special short subject, will be presented at the Capitol theater for four days, starting next Wednesday.

Produced in full technicolor by the Federal Housing Administration, the film is a pictorial record of what thousands of families throughout the country are achieving in the way of modern home ownership.

The aim of the picture is to show the public the advantages and benefits of home building and buying under titles I and II of the national housing act.

The houses shown are designed to fit the pocketbooks of small income families earning from $900 to $1,500. The payments to principal and interest on some of these houses may be as little as 65 cents a day. Many types of architecture and planning are represented in "Homes of Today."

## *ANOTHER NEW HIGH IN FHA MORTGAGES*

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Applications for FHA mortgage insurance covering new homes to be constructed reached another new high in the week ended March 11, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today.

Of the mortgages selected for appraisal by the FHA in that period, 4,512 covered new small homes to be built under FHA inspection. This compared with 4,347 in the week before and 3,672 in the corresponding week of 1939. The best previous figure was reached in the last week of March, 1939, at 4,268.

## SALES OF $21,700 BY DRAPER-OWENS

**Home on West Pace's Ferry Road in Week's Selling List.**

During the past week, four sales, involving $21,700, were closed by Draper-Owens Company, realtors, according to Boyd F. White, vice president.

A very attractive story-and-a-half brick home located at 814 W. Pace's Ferry road was sold by Chestnut and Johnson to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leach. The home consists of eight rooms, four bedrooms and two baths, and is located on a lot 100x400. The buyers have already moved into their new home. The sale was handled by L. C. Pitts.

G. J. McCurry bought from Boyd F. White a six-room brick house at 1067 N. Highland avenue, which he will occupy as a home. The sale was closed by Charles A. Wheeler.

Two vacant lots were included in the transactions closed. One located on Sheridan drive sold from the Fulton National Bank to R. W. Johnson. The other located on Brookhaven drive, East, sold from John W. Grant Jr. to E. M. Willingham. These two sales were negotiated by J. B. Nall.

## *$17,587 IN SALES FOR ADAMS-CATES*

***Several Transfers of HOLC Properties Noted.***

The following sales totaling $17,587.50 were announced yesterday by Adams-Cates Company, realtors:

HOLC to H. H. Gibbs, 337 Anniston avenue, S. E., $2,500, through William Bedell; HOLC to Joel Z. Estes, 1267 McPherson avenue, $2,250, through the cooperation of Atwell & Baskin; W. H. Martin, of Sheffield, Ala., to Abe Auerbach, 536 Decatur street, $1,837.50, through Josiah Sibley; Equitable Life Assurance Society to Mrs. H. H. Ruse, 50 Lombardy way, $7,000, through Emerson Holleman.

## STURGESS REPORTS SEVEN HOME SALES

**Total Consideration of $27,500 Was Involved in Various Deals.**

Seven residential sales were closed last week by Sturgess Realty Management Company, according to announcement Saturday by A. H. Sturgess. The total consideration was $27,500.

An attractive two-story home on a 100-foot lot at 2108 Delano drive, N. E., was purchased by Leon Carter from T. B. Ham. The sale was handled by R. A. Macon.

Six small homes were sold by National Bondholders Corporation through the sales staff of Sturgess Realty Management Company, as follows:

No. 1498 Mozley place, S. W., to A. E. McCabe.
No. 850-850½ Parkway drive, N. E., to J. E. Wells.
No. 306 Sycamore drive, Decatur, to Aleene M. Cochran.
No. 841 Durant place, N. E., to C. D. Schiffman.
No. 944 White street, S. W., to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Rhodes.
No. 821 Edgewood avenue, N. E., to L. S. Cox.

## *FHA TOOK OVER ONLY 40 NEW HOMES*

***Out of 150,000 Financed Only Few Acquired.***

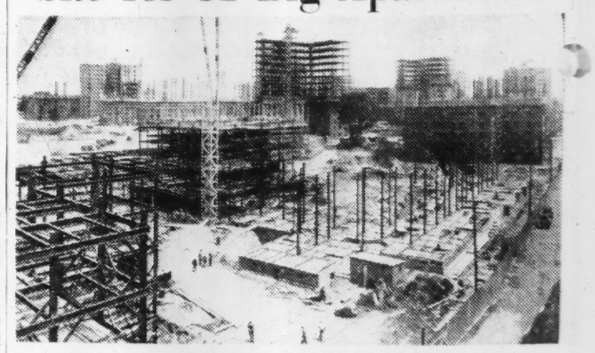
WASHINGTON, March 16.—Only 40 new small-home properties out of more than 150,000 financed with FHA-insured mortgage loans which exceeded 80 per cent of property valuations have been acquired after foreclosure by lending institutions, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today.

The FHA's experience with these high-percentage loans has been extremely favorable, Mr. McDonald said. He pointed out that 14 of these acquired properties had been sold as of March 9, and that the average loss on the sales was $222, representing the difference between sales proceeds and insurance paid lending institutions plus costs of sales and repair and other expenses. This was less than half the average loss of $462 on all properties sold by the FHA during 1938.

## *RENOVATE CORNER AT PRYOR-AUBURN*

Remodeling of the three-story building at the northwest corner of Pryor street and Auburn avenue has begun and will be completed about July 1. Owned by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, it will conform with the association's quarters next door at 46 Pryor street, N. E. The exterior will be white Georgia marble. Cyril B. Smith is the architect. Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, is the exclusive rental agents.

## Site for 51 Big Apartments



Miles of structural steel going into the skeleton of Parkchester's buildings in the Bronx. In all, more than 120,000,000 pounds will be used, over which 110,000,000 bricks will be laid.



Some of the large apartments in various stages of construction in Parkchester, New York, in the building of which $22,500,000 in wages will be paid.

## WORLD'S LARGEST HOUSING PROJECT

**$50,000,000 Private Enterprise To House 42,000 People Going Up.**

Here's a brief story about the world's largest housing development. The facts and pictures are taken from Bruce Magazine, published by E. L. Bruce Company, Memphis, and portray the development of Parkchester, in the Bronx, a $50,000,000 private project being erected by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company—an apartment city for 42,000 people, eclipsing in size and implication any similar project ever built, public or private, and to be completed in 1941. About half of it is already finished.

Parkchester will be a city of 51 individual but interrelated apartment buildings, containing 12,273 two to five-room apartments, with playgrounds and parks, and a shopping center of 200 stores. Monthly rentals will range from $32 to $69, including all utilities. The project is designed for the budget of the $1,800 to $4,500 income group. On January 1 there were more than 50,000 requests for information from prospective tenants.

The insurance company bought a tract of 124 acres 30 minutes away from New York by subway. It had a few scattered buildings on it, and they paid $31,000 an acre, or about $4,000,000 for it. It was bought from the New York Catholic Protectory.

The building program calls for 171 construction units. Of these 14 are 7-story; 108, 8-story; 11, 9-story; 1, 11-story; 6, 12-story, and 30, 13-story. Buildings of 11 stories and up are constructed like skyscrapers on a steel skeleton; lower buildings are of the less expensive bearing wall type.

No prefabrication was introduced, but the standardized sizes of units make it possible to speed up production of parts on the job—and on the ground. Up to 4,500 workmen, representing all the building trades, are currently working on Parkchester. Before they are through they will have laid 110,000,000 bricks, put up 120,000,000 pounds of structural steel, collected some $22,500,000 in wages. Labor used is 10 per cent unionized; prevailing wage rates are paid.

The 51 apartment buildings require 7,000,000 square feet of hardwood flooring. Chosen were Bruce oak blocks from 6¼ to 11¼ inches in size. For an idea of the immensity of this flooring order, more than 13,000 oak trees will be required for the lumber. A crew of 170 floor mechanics are currently working on the Parkchester job, laying 50,000 square feet per day.

## *$92,629 CONTRACT AWARDED GRIFFIN*

A contract involving $92,629 has been awarded the Griffin Construction Company, on Spring street, for the erection of a large three-story dormitory building for Emory University.

Work on excavation is now in progress, and it is expected to have the building completed in about eight months. Ivey & Cook are the architects.


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SECTION D

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY
Theatres

VOL. LXXII., No. 279. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1940.

## Montezuma Juniors Hold Their Meeting.

Montezuma Junior Woman's Club held its March meeting at the Woman's Club house, with Mrs. W. T. Hall, the president, presiding.

Business session included the election of Mrs. Amos Ward as a delegate to the district convention to be held in Fitzgerald in April. Mrs. Davis was welcomed as a visitor.

Miss Gladys Brightwood, county health nurse, and a visitor, presented Dr. Ross Brown, of the State Board of Health, who talked on the club's new project, a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases.

Hostesses were Mrs. James McCorkle, Misses Frances Hall and Virginia Terry.

## MEETINGS

Second and third grade Teachers' Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Katherine Askew, 1153 Cumberland road. Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz will speak. The schools acting as hostesses will be Milton, Goldsmith, Adair, Highland and Ragsdale.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter No. 255, O. E. S., will meet Monday evening at the Masonic hall, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Woman's Auxiliary of Emory University hospital meets Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the nurses' home. Dr. N. C. McPherson will speak.

Writers' group of the Studio Club meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 88 Ellis street.

Radiance Garden Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. H. Miller at her home at 476 Hardendorff avenue. Mrs. L. O. Freeman will speak on "Foreign Gardens."

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. The chapter will celebrate the birthdays of members occurring within the past three months.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, 1171½ Lee street, S. W. Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, worthy grand matron, will be guest.

Ivey Garden Club meets Tuesday with Miss Sue Brown, Sterne and Mrs. Edwin Sterne Jr. at 132 Westminster drive. Members are requested to bring living plants.

Lakewood Chapter, O. E. S. No. 162, meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. The obligation ceremony will be observed.

Emorydales Garden Club meets Wednesday with Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, 1295 Edgewood drive, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. W. B. Baker will speak. Election of officers will be held. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames J. W. Griffin and B. S. Knight.

Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 10 o'clock.

Hapeville Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. R. Settle Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, will speak. Mrs. Butler is general director for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall on Bankhead highway.

The Peachtree Heights Garden Club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph L. Hill, 127 Lindbergh drive, N. E. Members are requested to bring flowers for study.

Civitan Auxiliary meets Wednesday with Mrs. E. L. Emery, 956 Stovall boulevard, N. E. There will be a business meeting at 11:30 followed by a program. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alva Maxwell, Mrs. C. D. Harrison and Mrs. W. E. Upchurch as cohostesses.

Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women hold an open board meeting Monday at 2 o'clock at the Standard Club. Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer will preside.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Albert Bayle, 784 Virginia avenue, N. E. Election of officers will take place.

Zeta Lambda and Gamma Chi Chapters of Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority and Fraternity of Atlanta School of Commerce meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Final plans will be made for the script dance to be held March 29.

The Atlanta Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mesdames T. J. Campbell Jr., and Pete West, at 87 Hill street, N. W.

Rose Croix Chapter, No. 257, O. E. S. meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James Connor Oliver, an authority on bird study, will speak to the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club Tuesday on "Getting Acquainted With Your Garden Birds." The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Fling, 40 Brookhaven drive, N. W.

Electa Chapter, No. 6, O. E. S. meets Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Georgia Association of Women Lawyers meets Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel at 6 o'clock. Herman Talmadge will speak on "Observations in the Orient."

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point.

Cascade chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, will make her official visit.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple at Little Five Points. The worthy matrons and patrons and the associate matrons and patrons of the various chapters will be honor guests.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Jewish War Veterans, Post 112, meets tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. I. Finisler at her home, 230 Fourth street.

Business Woman's Division of Decatur Woman's Club meets Wednesday evening in the club auditorium at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William Alden will speak.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets tomorrow at 5:45 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Lake Claire Garden Club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ira C. Hammack at her home, 492 Claire drive. Mrs. E. C. Elliott will be co-hostess.

Atlanta alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Snypp, 799 Penn avenue, on Monday at 2 o'clock. Final plans will be made for a benefit bridge to be held at the Southern Dairies on March 29. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The Georgia Tech Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Newman, 220 Peachtree circle. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Wyatt Craig, James B. Haskell, E. C. Franklin, W. D. Evans, Riley McGarraugh and George Griffin. Thomas Persons will speak on "Interior Decorating." Anyone desiring transportation may call Mrs. Ottis Harrellson.

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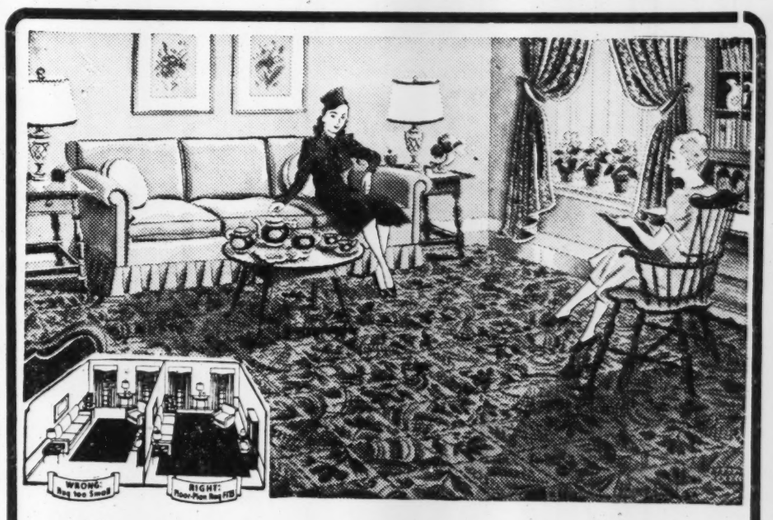
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| 9'x13'6" | $49 | 11'3"x12' | $55 |
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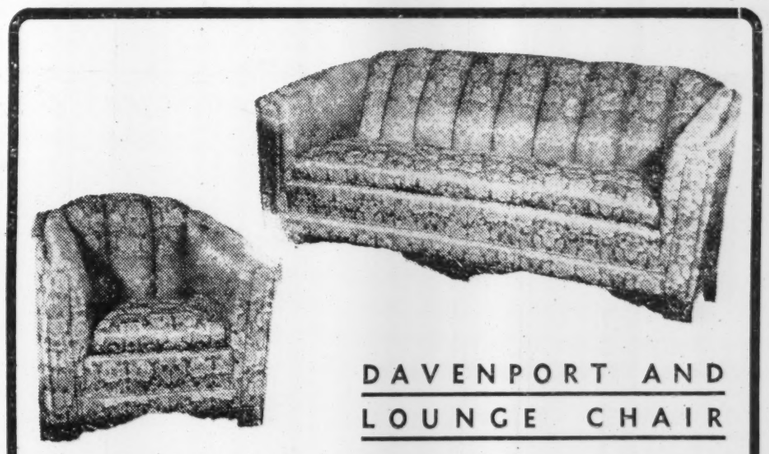
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2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

REGULARLY $79.50! You'll buy this suite on sight! So obvious is the value! Nachman spring built . . . construction unconditionally guaranteed! 78-inch long divan! Rayon damask covering in blue, wine, gold. Rayon velour in wine, green, blue.

$59.50

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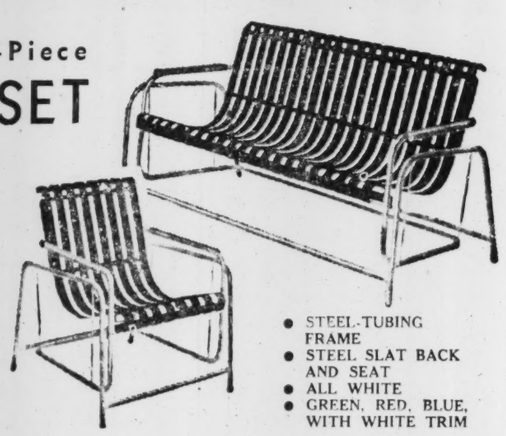
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$34.50 Three-Piece GLIDER SET

$26.85

- 3-Passenger Glider
- 2 Glider Chairs

Streamline model! Designed for summer comfort; constructed for hard wear; finished to resist weather!



- STEEL-TUBING FRAME
- STEEL SLAT BACK AND SEAT
- ALL WHITE
- GREEN, RED, BLUE, WITH WHITE TRIM



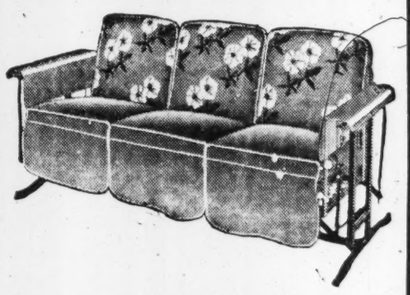
THIS IS A REG. $2.98 METAL CHAIR

- 32½ INS. HIGH
- TUBULAR STEEL
- IVORY TRIM WITH RED, GREEN, ORANGE, BLUE YELLOW

$1.98

And it's the porch and lawn chair that has everything! Good looks in color and design. Comfort in its shaped seat and back! Weather-assured, too! Its perforated seat allows for rainy weather drainage!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$22.50 SIMMONS GLIDER

- Full-Size—6 Feet
- Ball-Bearing Action
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- 6 Loose Cushions

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Buy the **finest** . . . a Simmons! NOW at a Pre-Season sale price! With floating arms, adjustable back, coil spring bottom! The water-repellent cushion seats and back in attractive color combination of black, yellow, red, orange, green, white!

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IT'S A SEW-AND-SAVE SPRING

Spun Rayon CHAMBRAY Prints

Extraordinary value! 39-inch wide, washable prints for street, afternoon and sports costumes! Grounds of gray, rose, aqua, copen.

39c Yd.

Washable Spun Rayon GABARDINE

Soft but firm! 39 inches wide! Favorite for dresses, housecoats, play suits, men's sport shirts! Washable! Black, navy, pastels!

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29c Spring-into-Summer Wash Fabrics

Washable! Printed Swisses! Dimities! Lawns! Batistes! Broadcloths! Poplins! Vivid prints! Gay-color grounds!

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Smartness by the yard! Savings that add to dollars! Your Spring wardrobe here . . . in the making!



FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Foltz Photo.

MRS. O. F. LITTLEFIELD, OF SAVANNAH.

## Garden Pilgrims To Visit Brunswick March 30 and 31

The charm of Brunswick, the romantic picturesqueness of St. Simons and the fascinating beauty of Sea Island will be combined to give visitors two days of unsurpassed pleasure on March 30 and 31. At this time a number of lovely gardens and places of historic interest will be open to the public under the sponsorship of the Associate Garden Clubs of Glynn County as a part of the fourth annual pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Georgia. The Brunswick tour will follow the opening of gardens and homes in Savannah on March 28 and 29. Mrs. O. F. Littlefield is chairman of the Savannah tour.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor is chairman for the Glynn county tour and under her leadership an especially fine schedule has been arranged.

A garden and historic tour of Brunswick, Sea Island and St Simons will be enjoyed, climaxed by tea amidst colorful azaleas and wistaria-draped oaks in the St. Simons garden of Mrs. Edwin Fendig on Saturday, March 30.

Continuing across the marshes to St. Simons and Sea Island, the first stop will be made at "Hamilton plantation," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, and which is noted for its beautiful formal gardens. At Sea Island the interesting gardens of Judge and Mrs. Price Gilbert, of Atlanta and Sea Island; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abreu, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Behring, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis May, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McElwain and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones will be visited.

The tour of St. Simons will include Fort Frederica, Christ Church, the old slave quarters, "Bloody Marsh," where the first decisive battle of the western world was fought on July 7, 1742; Gascoigne Bluff and the drive and ruins at "Retreat plantation," now the location of the Sea Island Golf Club. "Dunbar," the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fendig, will also be visited.

The second day of the tour will be devoted to a motorcade to St. Mary's, Ga. Leaving the coastal highway, a winding woods road, bordered with colorful spring flowers, will be followed to the Santa Maria mission. Built about 1573 by the Franciscans, this mission is one of the best preserved of its kind. Here, on the Sunday morning it is to be visited, in the shadow of its ancient ruins, a short talk will be given and hymns sung in memory of these first missionaries. From there the motorcade will proceed to the town of St. Mary's, founded in 1787. A typical coastal luncheon will be served at the municipal pavilion on the St. Mary's river.

In the afternoon Mrs. E. G. Townsend will be hostess to the pilgrimage and will open "Orange Hall," her lovely home built about 1808. It is one of the handsomest homes of that era still standing in coastal Georgia. Its timbers were hand hewn by slaves and put together with wooden pins. Next, St. Mary's cemetery will be visited. Here beautiful oaks and interesting old epitaphs are to be seen. Here, too, the Arcadians from Grand Pre and the refugees from Santo Domingo lie side by side. Near by is a holly growth, said to be the largest virgin holly forest in the country.


High's



BEAUTY SALON
EASTER SPECIALS
MACHINE PERMANENTS
$5 Salon Special ..... $2.77
$6.50 Permatonic Wave. $3.12
$8 Antoinette Wave ... $4.00
$10 Permatone Wave... $5.00
Machineless Permanents
$5 Permanent Wave ... $3.99
$6.50 Permanent Wave.. $4.99
$10 "F33" Permanent .. $6.00
Beautify yourself for a glorious Easter and Springtime . . . now, at savings! Call for appointment!
BEAUTY SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

High's



INVITATION TO BEAUTY
FORMULA 301
FOR SKINS MARRED BY SURFACE PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, BLEMISHES
COLLOIDAL SULPHUR SKIN SOAP
Helps eliminate dead tissues, oils; healing.
35c
A new thrill in complexion improvement! Applied as a powder base, it conceals unsightly blemishes; instantly . . . while its soothing, cleansing action, beneath your make-up, helps eliminate them! Try it . . . and be convinced!
$1
TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's

JOIN RED CROSS



DRESS THEM UP FOR EASTER!
"NANNETTE TODDLER" EASTER-FASHION SILK DRESSES
Styled for a youngster's fashion Easter! Taffetas! Rayon prints! With Irish lace trim! Ruffle accents! Lace and embroidery motifs! Navy blue, pastel pink and blue. Sizes for tots, 1 to 3.
$1.98
Gabardine and Miami Cloth
Boys' 3-Piece Suits
Sizes 3 to 6
$2.98
Gabardine double-breasted coat, shorts, broadcloth shirt. Navy, brown, white. Miami suits with silk broadcloth shirt.
Princess and English Style
Tots' Pique Coats
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Single and double-breasted English types. Fitted styles. Wide hems and cuffs. Pink, blue, white.
Tots' Wool Flannel
Coat and Bonnet Sets
Sizes 1 to 4
$4.98
Princess coats with white pique collar, Irish lace trimmed! Matching hat! Navy, Copen, Dusty Rose.
TOTS' DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

MOTHERS! LET THEM WEAR POLL-PARROT SHOES
TO REALLY ENJOY EASTER
$1.99 and $2.98







Airy Sandals! Dressy Straps! Sports Oxfords! Fashioned of Patent, Kid, Elk! With Leather, Crepe and Red Rubber Soles! Grand values!
Poll-Parrot SHOES
Designed to let young feet grow strong and shapely! Sizes up to large 3. Widths, AA to C
SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Ideal for Spring!
Silk Coat-and-Dress
REDINGOTES
$10.95
Chic basic frock of rayon silk! Topped by a full-length, matching coat! Chic worn together! Each piece smart and useful separately! Black, navy, grey, rose. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 42.



DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



High's FLEMISH HALO HATS
Rough and Smooth Straws
$5
Inspired by the paintings of old Flemish masters! Interpreted by America's smartest woman designer! Worn by YOU . . . this Springtime! Costume colors!
MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

W·B FOUNDATIONS



"STYLISH STOUTS" for.....
FIGURE CONTROL
Designed for More Youthful Contours
$5
The uplift bra section fashions the bosom into lines of youth! Artful detailing slims the waist! Takes down the tummy lines! Comfortable boning supports any weightiness! We have W. B.'s for all sizes and types! Select yours today!
OTHER W. B. FOUNDATIONS from $5 to $7.50
FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

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COATS
SUITS
$3.99
SUITS . . . softly styled Dressmaker suits! Man-tailored suits in new versions! Navy, black, pastels! COATS . . . in swing-back TOPPER styles! Tweeds! Eponges! Park Suedes! Navy, black, pastels! SIZES . . . 14 to 20.
HIGH'S BASEMENT



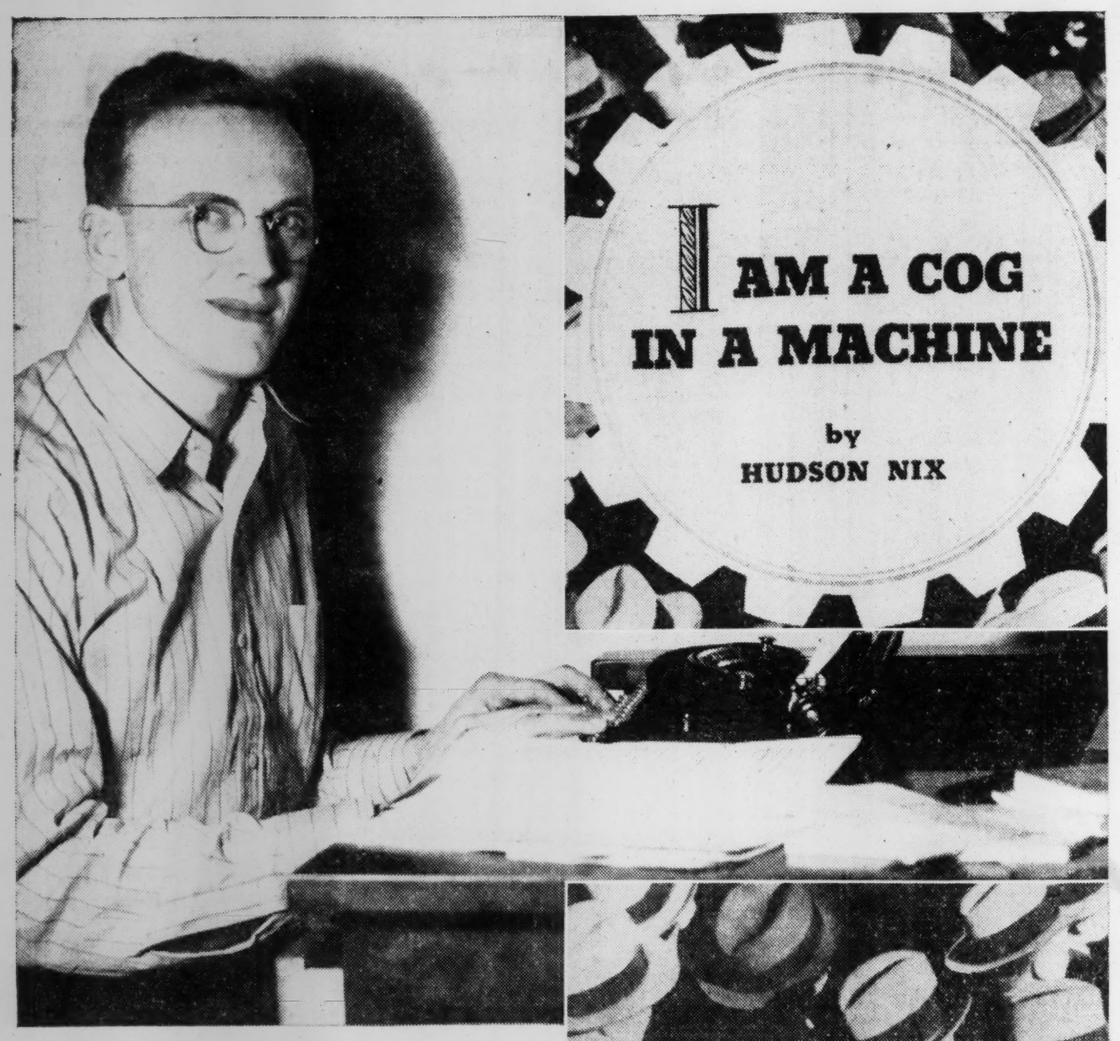
Manufacturer's Close-Out Sale! $1.98
Boys' 2 & 3-Pc. WASH SUITS
BROADCLOTHS! LINENS, GABARDINES! NOVELTY SUITINGS! Sportsback coat with longie trousers and shirt! Even SLACK SUITS included! White, colors and combinations! Sizes 3 to 10. Some slight irregulars.
79c
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HIGH'S BASEMENT

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$1 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Print
GIRLS' DRESSES
2 for $1
59c Each!



Famed make frocks for daughter's Easter! Also 80-square Percales! Gay floral prints! Smart details! Bright accents! Sizes 3 to 6x; 7 to 14.
HIGH'S BASEMENT








**Hudson Nix, of Rome, Ga., at His Typewriter. To the Right, Heading on His Story in "This Week."**

RALPH McGILL, a writer and editor who is surrounded by crack reporters, columnists and feature writers, has asked me, an overalled industrial worker, to describe some of the high points in the everyday life of a writer! An odd assignment, I admit; but this is my day off from my regular job, so here goes.

In common with ninety-nine out of any hundred individuals you care to round up, I am moved occasionally by the urge to put words on paper. Whether you're a society deb or a waitress, a bank president or a tractor driver, you are of course familiar with this urge. However, you may not have gone to the extreme of harassing an editor with your efforts. I have. In my spare moments during the last few years I've been firing manuscripts at editors of farm, trade and general interest publications. Most of my offerings have been returned with neatly printed rejection slips, but around thirty of them have hit the mark. Considering the number of submissions I have made, my acceptances make a pretty weak batting average; yet, like the average beginner who sells a warmed-over recipe for fried eggs, each acceptance encouraged me to try one of the big "slicks"—Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, American or This Week.

One morning early in July of last year I felt such an urge coming on as I finished my breakfast coffee. However, a glance at the clock revealed that literature would have to wait, for I had to be on the job ready to work at the sound of the 7 o'clock whistle. Happily the desire to write is not discouraged by a pair of dirty overalls, and honest sweat dampens creative ardor even less than water does the back of a luck. So at every lull during my day's work, thoughts for an article returned and grew a little. At the end of my eight-hour shift, the idea was full-grown and itching at my fingertips to be released on paper. When the whistle blew I rushed straight home for my typewriter.

Without thinking of slanting the article for any special publication, or even of its being published at all, I wrote simply and honestly an appreciation of what American industry and democracy meant to me. I boldly declared in the article that I was important and used about 500 words to tell why. The reasons I gave were reasons that any other citizen of this country could have given. As an ordinary worker, I had been thinking of the difference in the privileges I enjoyed and the conditions under which people in other countries worked. And saying that I was important seemed to be the most patriotic manner in which I could express my gratitude at being an American. Before my enthusiasm for the sketch cooled, I carried it to the post office and mailed it to This Week magazine.

It was in this somewhat haphazard manner that I stumbled upon a sample of the thrills and surprises which big-name writers constantly enjoy. Genuine writers, of course, seldom admit that their profession offers any thrills. At every opportunity they give out harrowing accounts of the tribulations of plotting, emphasize that every large magazine receives from 500 to 1,000 manuscripts for each one that is published, that Kathleen Norris and Thomas Wolfe wrote for years before their work was accepted. All true, of course. But there is another side which I can reveal only because I have no hopes of ever earning my living writing.

My number one surprise and compliment came within two weeks. Mr. Richard L. Field, article editor of This Week, wrote that he was seriously considering my article for publication. Before definitely accepting the piece, he asked if I could offer some proof that I was really an industrial worker and not a writer posing as a worker to give emphasis to my statements. Would I send a picture of myself along with a letter of identification?

A letter from my boss saying that I had worked for the Tubize rayon plant in Rome for six years, along with the pictures he requested, quickly convinced Mr. Field that I was a plain working citizen and not a writer. He wrote that my article would be printed on the inside front cover of the magazine, and I confess that this was the greatest thrill of my writing experience. For since This Week was first established, this page has been occupied by such names as Sherwood Anderson, Fannie Hurst, James Hilton, Frazier Hunt and others equally famous—most of them internationally known. The check enclosed with the letter was more money than I had ever possessed at one time in my life, but this was less exciting than the privilege of associating in print with writers I had admired for years.

This article was the beginning of a pleasant and profitable connection with This Week. The editor has accepted five of a series of articles in which I am trying to contribute toward a better working definition of American democracy by writing simply in the language and thinking terms of the average worker and citizen. Three of the pieces have already appeared, and This Week has forwarded more than a hundred letters asking for reprint rights. The first article has been reprinted in the book "People" by Maxwell Drake and is to be used in a forthcoming novel by Joseph Mitchell, a New York author. The magazine has two other pieces which will be published shortly, and I've just been given the go-ahead sign on two other ideas submitted in outline form. Every editor on the magazine has written encouraging letters, and the business office has mailed checks for an amount equal to what I make in a whole year on my regular job. All of which brings me to the conclusion that the editors and business executives of This Week are as nice as the extra magazine that comes with the Sunday Constitution.

In the course of a glowing account of his own success and importance, modesty impels most writers to pause and give credit to the individuals who encouraged when others laughed. In my case this "honor" goes to Mr. J. Roy McGinty, of the Calhoun Times, and to Miss Lillie Mae Robinson, former editor of The Constitution's magazine section. Miss Robinson printed a couple of my pieces on these pages and Mr. McGinty once recklessly declared "You write well." Of course, I now realize that this was the only possible answer to a high school class reporter who was praising his own efforts! Still, I have a warm spot in my heart for Mr. McGinty.

Now let us get at the matter of fan mail, which should make every day interesting for a writer. My modest venture into this field has attracted letters from 20 different states, inspiring the recommendation that all young men seriously interested in the profession should marry the first efficient, home-loving stenographer who will say yes. I have received messages of encouragement from several big business leaders, a world-famous chemist, newspaper editors, college professors and the manager of a New York hotel. The latter wrote that he had sent copies of my piece to several boyhood friends in a little town in Maine, and that he wished that it were in his power to place it in the hands of every person in the world! Letters are still coming in regularly, and I now speak as casually of my fan mail as an established writer or a movie star.

Interesting, too, is the reaction of your friends and neighbors. Out of all the com-

*(Continued on Next Page)*

## I'M A COG IN A MACHINE

By HUDSON NIX.

*(From This Week Magazine.)*

"JUST a cog in a machine, replaceable at a moment's notice." I am a shift worker in a huge industrial plant, and this is the way a famous writer has defined my position in life. The definition is correct, yet I take great pride in my job, because small as it is, it is vital to a g reat business—the business of life and progress.

For eight hours each day I am the human cog responsible for the operation of a number of pumps, motors and machines. They must be kept running to supply water to a rayon mill, which gives employment to more than two thousand other human cogs, including the resident plant manager and the president of the company in a Park avenue office a thousand miles away. Each of us performs a job that is necessary in the operation of this one plant, which itself is merely a cog in the rayon industry of the country. In turn, the entire rayon industry is just a cog in the country's industry as a whole. And industry, like agriculture and government, is only a cog in the machine that is American democracy.

So I accept the famous writer's definition. I am a cog in a machine—but that doesn't mean for a moment that I can't be a definite individual as well. True, I work with clocklike regularity at a routine task for forty hours each week, but I have a hundred and twenty-eight hours in which to satisfy my human needs and desires. The radio, movies, sports, books and magazines, hobbies, the church and politics—all of these and many more provide outlets for my interests as an individual.

As a cog in a wheel, I have distinguished company. It includes Henry Ford, Owen D. Young, the Du Ponts and other important men. And in other machines there are human cogs carrying on the duties of President, Governor, senator and judge; even the scientist, the philosopher and the artist are cogs in their special machines. As in my case, each of these can be replaced. If he could not be, then the machine would be crippled, progress would stop and democracy perish.

I AM particularly glad that I'm a cog in our industrial machine. Industry has its faults, of course, but it seems to me that its aim is the happiness of all of us. For the very growth of this machine depends upon its ability to bring more comforts and conveniences within the reach of more people every year. I am a cog in the machine that is the never-failing servant of humanity. The health, happiness and prosperity of all the people, taken together, is a measure of the success of this machine. And every time a family buys a new radio, a refrigerator, an automobile, or a cake of soap, that family enjoys the fruit of my labor. Just as I am benefited by the work of millions of other cogs every time I pick up the telephone to call a doctor, turn on a light or read my newspaper.

As a cog in a machine, I am a member of the noblest brotherhood on earth—the brotherhood that works to promote health and happiness for all the people and a stronger democracy for our country. Alone, one single cog seems insignificant, but judged by its contribution to the progress of the whole machine, its work is of great importance. And because each cog is so vital to the whole machine, progress demands that there must be a quick replacement whenever one stops doing its work properly. Knowing that I could be replaced at a moment's notice does not make me feel insignificant. Rather, I am heartened by the knowledge that another cog would carry on in my place or in the place of any other cog, whether it operates in industry or government. In no other way could I be sure of happiness and progress for my children.

Laborers, doctors, clerks, scientists, statesmen, soldiers, businessmen, mechanics, policemen and artists are all cogs in a machine—the machine that is run by all humanity. And, instead of being depressed, I am inspired by the famous writer's definition. I am proud of being a cog in a machine, because I realize that each cog plays an important part in the great machine that is America.

# 'Gone With the Wind' Starts A Lost Ancestor Tornado

By LUKE GREENE.

ANCESTOR-conscious Americans who have read the book or seen the picture, "Gone With the Wind," have changed the direction of the wind and are sending a cyclone on the State Department of Pensions and Records.

It's a cyclone of requests from persons who want to know whether their great-grandfather or great-uncle reall, fought with the south in the War Between the States.

Miss Lillian Henderson, director of the department, sincerely hopes that Margaret Mitchell will never write a sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

If that should happen, she thinks she would have to have a new state office building to handle all of the business created by Miss Mitchell's literary productions.

A great number of the requests, she pointed out, come from women who want to join the U. D. C. They have to have a certified copy of their ancestor's service before they can get in the organization.

All of this talk about "Gone With the Wind" stirred up conversation about the Confederate veterans and the work of the department which Miss Henderson heads.

Between 1871 and 1939 Georgia paid out in pensions to Confederate veterans and their widows the sum of $50,307,443.82.

The oldest veteran receiving a pension today is H. A. Billingsley, of Newnan, who will tell you he is 107 years old.

Mrs. Fannie Freeman Cosby, of 846 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., Atlanta, is the oldest Confederate widow pensioner, Miss Henderson said.

The first Confederate pension was allowed in the form of artificial limbs for ex-soldiers. From 1871 to 1887 a total of $129,775 was spent in this way.

Beginning in 1889, a pension was allowed to "disabled and diseased" soldiers, the amount in each case being determined according to the nature and extent of disability.

Then in 1893 widows of soldiers were admitted to the rolls and beginning in 1896 poverty was made a ground for allowance of a pension to soldiers.

By 1920 the property restriction was removed from the pension law.

The largest number of pensioners in any one year was in 1912. That year there were 19,972.

Confederate veterans get $50 per month. Widows receive $30. The six veterans at the Old Soldiers' Home receive $5 per month for spending money.

The "men in gray" are fast dropping from the ranks. There remain in the state today only 94 veterans. However, the total number of widows is 2,041.

The state's total pension bill in March will be $65,660. This is compared with $1,193,310.10 in 1912.

Miss Henderson thinks some provision ought to be made for burying the veterans and widows.

"A great number write in to me and tell me how worried they are because they don't know who is going to bury them," she said. "It's really pathetic."

Miss Henderson said the federal government will furnish a headstone for the grave of each departing veteran if the government is provided with information giving the company and regiment in which he served, the date of enlistment and the date of discharge.


# MAGAZINE SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published every Sunday by The Constitution Publishing Company, 148 Alabama street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Address all manuscripts to The Magazine Editor. Pictures accepted for publication will not be returned unless the contributor clearly states his request in the letter accompanying his contribution.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.




**Those who like the cultural and the interpretive thought in their dancing are soon to be taught that a French-born swan or a group of excited peasants need not furnish the key to the plot. Interpretations of fundamental American rural life are now bringing a slight dash of "Tobacco Road" into the violent pantomimes. Pioneer in this move to Americanize the dance is an Atlanta boy, Foster Fitz-Simons, and his partner, Miriam Winslow. Here they are shown on their New Hampshire estate, relaxed by a bout of tennis, after a day of devising new ideas for this season's tour.**

## The Dance Goes American—→



**And here is how they have completely divested their stage-leaps of the Communistic threat. Here real, American rural life is interpreted in story and in costume. Foster wears overalls, and Miriam wears a farm girl's calico pinafore, in this satiric bit of horse-play from "Chromo: American Dance," which they will give March 30 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.**

## *Cheating The Reaper*

By LEA GOODMAN.
Of the Atlanta Red Cross.

ONE of the saddest sights in the world is the frightened, puzzled look in the eyes of a child forced to witness a a serious accident. To utter a frantic cry for "Mother" or "Daddy" had always brought a ready response. "Why don't they answer now?" Maybe the reason is that one is unconscious—the other will never answer again. The writer witnessed just such a sight a few weeks ago in a horrible automobile accident.

It was about dusk when I rounded a curve in the highway in time to see a 10-year-old child crawling out from under what was left of a totally wrecked automobile. The first impulse of the child was to cry, "Mother—Daddy—Mother—Daddy"—but no answer.

Fifty yards further down the highway, the occupants of another car were getting out from under their overturned car, each of the three occupants of that car apparently unharmed except for a few minor cuts and bruises.

When I stopped my car and ran over to the child, she told me between sobs and tears that her mother and daddy were under that car and wouldn't answer her. Couldn't I please get them out for her. An examination of the overturned machine revealed two bodies in a heap whose clothes were covered with smears of blood.

About this time one of the occupants of the other car walked over and attempted to tell me that it was not his fault—that this man was on the wrong side of the road. All too soon I realized that he had been drinking, and that fact was more than likely the direct cause of the accident. I needed help, however, and quickly. I asked one of the men to please go down the road to the nearest filling station to phone for a doctor and an ambulance. The other man—not over 25, and apparently more sober than his companion, offered his assistance. Together we removed the child's mother and father from the wrecked car. I happened to have my first aid kit and a blanket in my car. I asked him to get them for me quickly. An examination of the mother revealed at once there was nothing we could do for her. She had been taken quickly, we agreed, so maybe she did not know any pain—and certainly she could not see the look of horror, pity, and pleading in the eyes

*(Continued on Next Page)*

# G. S. C. W. Girls Take Music in Stride



"Our Love" is favorite popular tune of pretty Emily Garner, of Ashburn, who finds it isn't such a lowbrow in the music world. Miss Garner, a student at the Georgia State Women's College, finds that her set modern song was derived from the overture to "Romeo and Julet" after exploring the college's elaborate musical library. Here she listens pensively to "Our Love's" predecessor.



Mary Olive Fountain, of Sycamore, and Margaret Dutton, of Savannah, after delving into GSWC's Carnegie Music Library, find "Aida," "Don Giovanni' and "Carmen" to accompany their operatic moods . . . and when desiring a lighter vein they take down Mr. Kyser's work and enjoy some modern rhythm.

"SHE shall have music wherever she goes" . . . even if she's going to class at the Georgia State Women's College.

Down in Valdosta, away from the circuit traveled by concert artists, symphonies, operas, and name bands, G. S. C. W. students have a collection of records that make up for not being on the circuit and answer other purposes as well.

They swing to George Gershwin's melodies for recreation . . . study Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" to the tune of Mendelssohn's famous wedding march . . . listen to French songs and operas for parallel "reading" . . . and hear John Charles Thomas sing the Lord's Prayer at Vesper.

For G. S. C. W. has one of the finest collections of recordings in the state. The collection, worth $15,000, is a gift to the school from the Carnegie Corporation of America, and was secured through the efforts of Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college.

With a system of indexing that enables the girls to find any recording of the varied works of 80 odd composers in a few seconds, the collection is housed in the student activities log cabin.

Accompanying the library is a six-volume dictionary of music and musicians for those who want to try out audio-education outside the classroom.

And the girls are getting acquainted with Depres Josquin, 1450 A. D.—with music from 26 countries including Eskimo songs—and with instrumental solos from bells, glockenspiel and balalaika, to bassoon, tuba and zither.

Perhaps the only person on the campus who doesn't enjoy the musical knowledge nook in the log cabin is Preacher Fletcher, the Negro janitor.

Preacher, who has the deep appreciation for music of his race, can't see why they spent "all dat money for dem records anyway." "But," he concluded, "if you got to have records you can git 'em at the dime sto' fo' two bits."

# Atlanta Doctor Attended O. Henry In His Last Illness

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

THE girl with a vacuum under her blond curls who cashiers at the corner drug store probably will tell you O. Henry is a candy bar. But Dr. Charles R. Hancock will tell you O. Henry was the world's greatest short story writer, who died just 30 years ago at a New York hospital with only 23 cents in his pocket.

Dr. Hancock, an Atlantan for the past 21 years, should know, though he didn't at the time. He was the immortalized O. Henry's attending physician at the time of his death. When he took the case, the doctor was an instructor in surgery in the old New York Polytechnic hospital, where he later served as a member of the United States Polyclinic advisory board throughout the World War.

"It all came about," relates the Doctor, "through a patient of mine, a newspaper woman named Anne Partlan. A very attractive young woman she was, and a brilliant writer herself. I knew her well, having been her family physician for several years.

"It was after midnight when Miss Partlan called, and told me a Sydney Porter, a dear friend of hers, was very ill, and would I please take the case. At that time I had never head of Sydney Porter, or O. Henry for that matter, so the name meant nothing to me. Indeed it was not until after his death that I learned of my illustrious patient's fame.

"I dressed hurriedly and went to the Caledonia hotel, where Miss Partlan met me. As we entered, by the shabbiness of the room, I concluded the man was some poor, down-and-out newspaperman. After examining the fellow I realized he was a dying man. But what a man!

"Here was a man who couldn't possibly live very long, a man who was desperately ill, yet his mind was razor edged. He laughed and joked with me, and his wit surpassed that of any one I had ever encountered. His was an amazingly dynamic personality, even as he lay there at death's door.

"Upon examination I found my patient to be suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, diabetes, nephritis and ascites. Any one of these diseases in its last stages would have been enough to put the average person in a coma. Yet here was a man, who by all odds should be in a state of stupidity, the most diseased man I have ever seen who still lived, and his brain was active, clear—positively brilliant.

"Heavy hearted I started to tell him he must die and that I should like to take him to a hospital. He stopped me with a wave of his hand, saying, 'Never mind. I know I'm going to die soon, but I'm not worried, doctor. I guess I'll go where all "good fellows" go.'

"Resisting our insistance to call an ambulance, he dressed, walked to the elevator with the support of Miss Partlan and me. Downstairs we hailed a hack, and between us, talking blithely of this and that all the way, he rode to the hospital.

"The desk clerk asked him his name, to which he replied, 'Sydney Porter, but tomorrow my name will be "Dennis."' (an old expression meaning dead). "Had he any valuables? He thrust his hand into his pocket and withdrew 23 cents. 'Well,' said he, 'I've heard of a person who wasn't worth 30 cents. Here I am about to die, and I'm worth only 23 cents.

"I engaged two nurses for him, put him to bed, watched over him day and night expecting him to die any minute, yet he lingered almost three days. All this time he kept Miss Partlan, the nurses and me in hysterics with his brilliant wit and conversation which never became boring.

"He made no will; said he had nothing to leave. Though his second wife and daughter were somewhere in the south, and he had hosts of friends, he never allowed us to notify anyone he was ill. Never had I encountered a man with the willpower and nerve of William Sydney Porter. He seemed thoroughly happy. His every word and action denoted it.

"To his last gasp his mind was keen. On the third day, with the nurses, Miss Partlan, and me keeping a bedside vigil, the end came. One nurse had turned out the bright light and turned on the low, green shaded one. 'Turn on the bright one,' he demanded, and quoting a popular song of the day, added, "I'm afraid to go home in the dark." A few moments later O. Henry was no more."

Dr. Hancock, who incidentally, was the first man who ever removed an appendix under local anaesthesia, went home to rest after the ordeal, but phone calls by the hundreds began to come in asking about Sidney Porter.

"It was then that I learned who Sydney Porter was. I was flabbergasted. I lost no time in looking up his books. Since then I have read them all through many, many times, and marveled at the story-telling ability of this patient of mine,



O. Henry.

who had been a drug clerk, pharmacist, cartoonist, singer, bank teller, a fugitive from justice, and heavens knows what else.

"Long hours I talked with Miss Partlan, and gradually she unfolded to me the tale of this unbelievable man who would dress in tramp's clothing and go into the toughest sections of New York to gather material for some of the 600 pieces of original fiction he turned out.

"She did not believe him guilty of the crime for which he was once sentenced. Nor do I. Apparently he carried to the grave with him the name of the person who really confiscated bank funds, and for whom he paid the penalty, a person, no doubt, he was purposely shielding.

"Often times I wish I had jotted down his witty and brilliant utterances during those last bed-ridden days. They were refreshing gems from the exuberant and healthy brain of a man whose body was wracked with disease, a man who had inside him the worst dilated heart I ever examined."

In Greensboro, N. C., where this American de Maupassant was born, practically everything except the post office is named O. Henry in honor of the dead man who is still their number one citizen. This man, whose stories with the surprise ending are translated into almost every known language, is enshrined in the heart of every literary, fun-loving countryman of his. This man who, as the good doctor admits, "no doubt drank far too much," has his lasting niche in Immortality's Hall, but no one, I think reveres him more than his own doctor who didn't know who he was.

There is the light of reverence in the doctor's eyes as his thoughts meander back through memory lane to recall fondly his patient who died with 23 cents in his pocket and a jest on his lips. And one fancies a trickling tear on his cheek as he tenderly fondles that old book on his desk, that old red book whose faded cover says simply "O. Henry."



Clarabelle and Her Boss.

## Have You Met Clarabelle?

By YOLANDE GWIN.

THIS is the story of Clarabelle.

Clarabelle is three years old. She is a member of Girl Scout Troup No. 25. Goes to Camp Yonahlossee at Blowing Rock, N. C., every summer. And like a lot of Atlanta girls, she made her debut during the bewitching Halloween season. (A carnival at the Williams street school rather than the Piedmont Driving Club, marked Clarabelle's debut, however.)

A rag, a board and a hank of hair is Clarabella, literally.

She is Miss Jayme Green's smart young "Girl Friday," and she sleeps in the third drawer of Miss Green's bureau at her home at 686 Amsterdam avenue.

Miss Green's hobby began back in 1937 when she was attending the University of Chicago. She says:

"When I was studying at the university, I met an old woman who gave me some lessons and I took it up only as a hobby. It has proved to be one of the most interesting pastimes I have ever known. At first the practice hurt my throat, but after a while it is not any different from natural talking. It took me a year to find the right voice for Clarabelle, and when I did I began to study ventriloquism seriously."

"I practiced every day before a mirror, trying to talk without moving my lips. It was a lot of fun."

Miss Green, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green, is a teacher in the Williams street school.

Miss Green pointed out that many people believe that a ventriloquist has a special kind of throat. But that is not true. Any person with average intelligence and with a strong, clear and flexible voice can acquire the art.

Ventriloquism is divided into two branches, near ventriloquism which is used with a puppet, and distant ventriloquism, when the ventriloquist supposedly throws his voice to distances, like up on the roof or down in the cellar. Miss Green and Clarabelle use the former method.

"It takes a lot of study and time to make Clarabelle talk. I have trouble, however, writing clever skits for her. She must have clever things to say, to keep her audience interested. She is certainly not like other three-year-old girls who want to jabber all the time," says Miss Green.

"There are certain words that have to be skipped when learning to speak without moving the lips," continued Miss Green. "Some have to be faked, too. Some letters have to be put in to take the place of the letters that are there. I learned to stand in front of a mirror and close my lips until they were about a quarter of an inch apart. By letting the upper and lower teeth just touch each other, the lower jaw may be controlled. Teeth must not be clinched tightly."

Miss Green like every other ventriloquist thinks of Clarabelle as a person. She even keeps a scrapbook of Clarabelle's activities. It is filled with programs in which they have appeared, greeting cards, snapshots and various other insertions. On the flyleaf is the following:

"This is the scrapbook of Clarabelle. She was purchased (or born I should say) in Chicago in the summer of 1937, while I was attending the summer school at the University of Chicago. As to her name—I "disremember"—one of the girls down the hall started calling her Clarabelle, I believe, and then everyone took it up."

Ventriloquism can be traced to Egyptian and Hebrew archaeology. According to some authorities, the priests of ancient times were masters of its art and because of it, the speaking statues of the Egyptians, the Greek oracles, and the stone in Pactolus, the River of Gold were actual results.

All the sounds emitted by a ventriloquist originate in the back of the throat.

In distant ventriloquism, sound is controlled by compressing the vocal cords and placing the tongue and jaws in different positions, or by forcing the sound sharply against the roof of the mouth.

Here is what Miss Green says:

"I always put her on my lap as if she were facing an audience. I hold her above the waist with my left hand, I slip my right hand through the opening in her back and hold the piece of wood which is her backbone. I slip my thumb through the ring at the end of the string attached to her lower jaw. I can only be sure of one thing about Clarabelle, she can never talk back to me!"

# Cheating the Reaper

(Continued From Preceding Page)

of her precious child, who tugged at her lifeless form and begged her to "say something." When we finally removed her father from the wreckage, he began to regain consciousness and groaned. The agony of his suffering was borne alike by the child who constantly called, "Daddy." Examination of her daddy revealed that he had almost been scalped by the broken glass and that his back was broken.

Reassuring the child and her father that help would soon be on its way, we attempted to make him as comfortable as possible. From my first aid kit, I secured sufficient supplies to temporarily bind the head wound, and then covered him with the blanket.

I looked up just in time to see the other men returning with a service truck and two filling station men came running with their first aid kits. It just happened that the first filling station down the road was an Emergency First Aid Station on the highway. I was certainly relieved because I knew this job was too much for me to do alone. They had brought splints for broken legs and arms, but they too agreed that our friend had broken his back and that he must not be moved without proper support. They said that they would have to go back to the station and get some kind of flat board to put him on or else we would cause further injury to his back and neck. Shortly they came back with an old door that had been cast aside as worthless. Following their directions and instructions we carefully rolled him over on the door, face downward, so that no further injury might come to him and he would also be as comfortable as possible. We were just ready to put him in the truck and take him to the hospital when our attention was again drawn to the child who knelt beside the lifeless body of her mother, crying softly.

I took the child with me and put her in my car. I went back over to the truck to ascertain the hospital they were going to, etc.—only to hear the father speak for the first time. His prayer, offered continually, was, "Oh dear God, don't let me die. I can't die—I must live for my baby. I've just got to get well." Turning to me he said, "Please take care of my baby until I get well. Won't you, lady?"

I assured him that I would—and assured him also he would get well. But in that hour of dark despair when the child knew her world was rocking around her, how much was written indelibly in her mind, heart, and memory, none of us will ever know. The Reaper claimed one—we cheated him out of the other one.

When a tornado strikes in a neighboring community, horror and fear fill the minds of every human being who sees, hears, or reads of it. Very often panic occurs, and the weatherman is literally swamped with telephone calls "can it happen here?" But tornados in spite of our dread and fear concerning them cause comparatively little loss of life annually.

Believe it or not, your home and your highway are more fatal than the noisy funnel-shaped tornado that looks so fearful and roars so unexpectedly out of the sky. Every five minutes, 24 hours a day, some one is the victim of accidental death that could have been avoided. Once every three seconds some person is injured and 530 persons die daily of communicable disease. Seven thousand five hundred persons drowned last year, and everywhere malnutrition is still a serious threat to health and growth and certainly is by no means confined to low-income groups.

There is one organization that very definitely has proven that something can be done to prevent the suffering and waste of human life. The American Red Cross is well aware of all these dangers to life and every day works steadily to protect you from untold dangers that constantly put you in the direct path of the Reaper.

If you have been alarmed at these facts and figures, don't call the weatherman, just call the Red Cross and give them your membership. It will help them to help others to be Ready to meet a similar emergency. Let's cheat the Reaper every chance we get.

Keep the Red Cross ready!

## I'm a Cog

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ment my bursting into print caused, I treasure most the opinion of a close friend. She admitted that my piece was "good; but it didn't have enough big words to make it worth what I've heard they paid you for it!" I have not been invited to address any literary teas, nor is my autograph eagerly sought. Still, I have experienced enough to keep me from paying serious attention to the confessions of big-name writers when they wail about the vicissitudes of their craft. I'm just a common laborer, but they can't fool me.

Although writers live in an exciting life, I have given up all hopes of joining their ranks on a full-time basis. After an exhaustive study of the most important producers of literature in America, I have discovered that I lack one essential qualification. I do not smoke or even enjoy holding an unlighted pipe in my mouth, and I care absolutely nothing for man's noble friend the dog. Read the autobiography of any writer and look at him meditatively puffing a pipe or lovingly patting a dog's head in the pictures he has taken, and you'll see that all good literature is inspired by dogs or pipes. The lone exception in this case is Fannie Hurst, who writes surrounded by pet cats!

Fortunately, I like my present job and am rather well equipped to do it, having a strong back and solid muscles. So I shall go on in a prosaic existence without any envious feeling toward Messrs. Woollcott, Morley, Wodehouse and Kelland with their dogs and pipes. The same goes for Miss Fannie Hurst, and her cats.

## Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

When two people with lots of worries and troubles get in the same boat, they're ordinarily too busy talking to do much paddling toward the shore.

* * *

Almost any kind of judgment is rare, because most of us are too busy or too lazy to conclude anything except just what we see.

* * *

People with very open minds usually make good listeners and poor talkers.

* * *

All Europe seems to be looking for a little piece of peace.

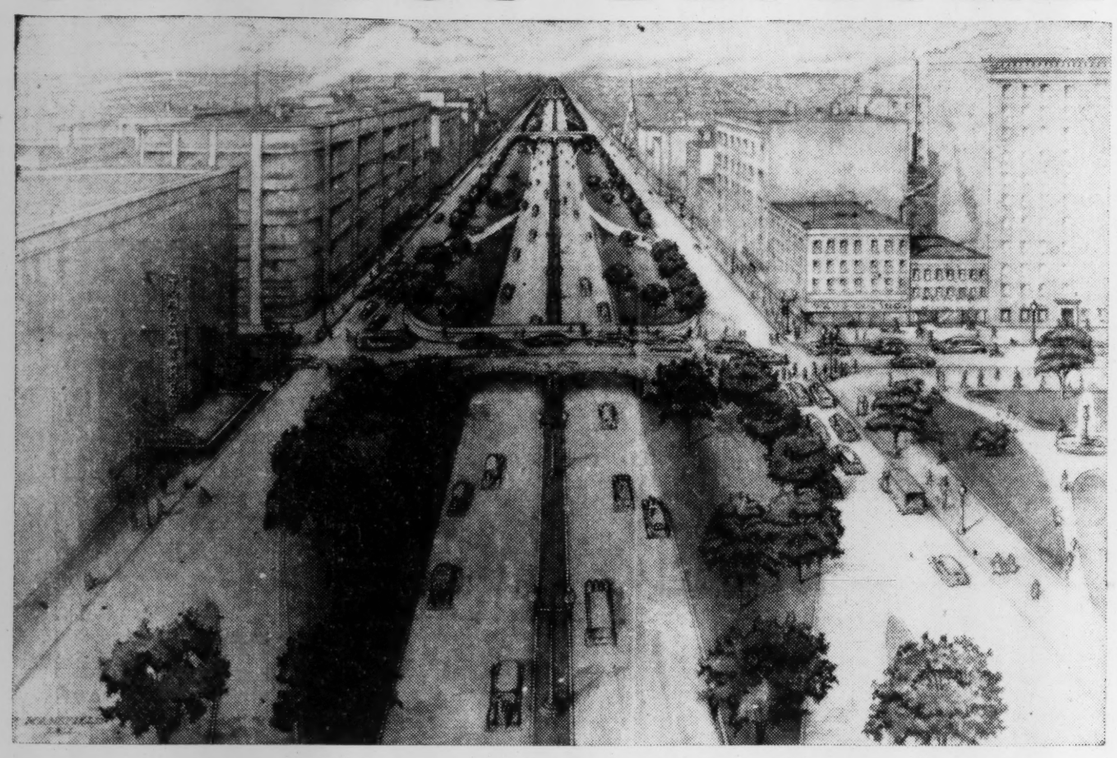
## How To Slim Those Hips!



Lane Bros.' Photo News Service.

There'll be no setting-up exercises of the one-two-three-bend type for these trim young girls, who keep that streamline figure the hard way. Eula Cross, of Isobel, Tenn., is on top, getting her daily dozen on the feet of Virginia Marshall, of Atlanta. If you think either position is easy to hold, you just don't know. The girls are taking their workout in the gym at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., where they are students.

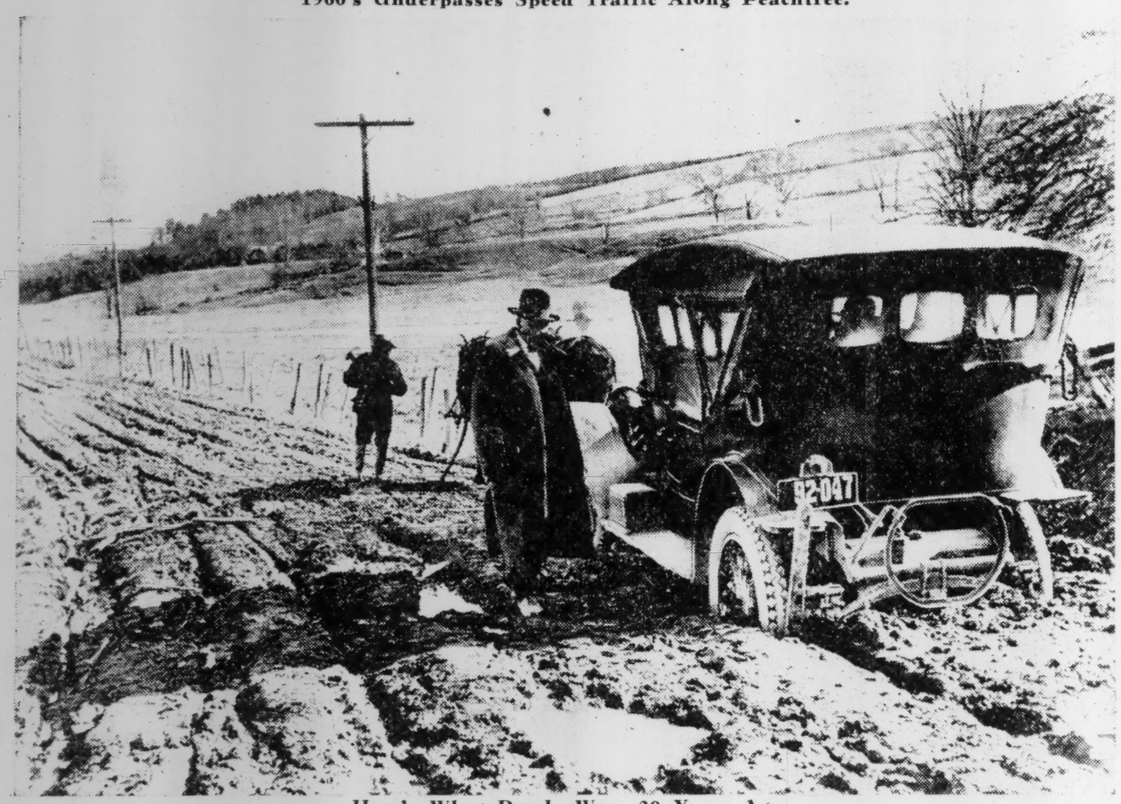
# CAN YOU PICTURE ATLANTA IN 1960?



1960's Underpasses Speed Traffic Along Peachtree.



Belt Highways Will Route Tourists Around Town.



Here's What Roads Were 20 Years Ago.



The Hudson Parkway Helps in Manhattan.

By ROBERT L. MacDOUGALL.

Chairman of the Fulton County Planning Board and Technical Director, Atlanta Housing Authority, for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

IT IS a sunny July morning in 1960. One John Jones steps into his car and backs out of the garage onto a quiet suburban street in North Atlanta. The whir of an electric lawn mower breaks the early morning quiet and John waves to his neighbor, Doc Brown, as he drives over to Peachtree street nnd heads downtown to the office.

John Jones' car doesn't look like today's automobile. Tear-drop-shaped, with the motor in the rear, it costs considerably less than he paid for a brand-new model back in 1939. Peachtree street looks different, too. No car tracks, no rough pavement, no traffic lights, no parked cars. No horns blasting futilely, either—for there's plenty of room. Traffic moves steadily at a 50-mile-per-hour clip, uninterrupted by cross traffic.

Peachtree street in 1960 will very likely be part of a great web of motor expressways, slicing the rim of the metropolitan area smoothly, quickly and easily down to the center of the business district.

These expressways will be wide and straight, depressed below street level, with opposing lanes of traffic separated by a parkway. All cross traffic will pass overhead. At intervals entrances and exits will give access to the expressway.

And when John Jones steps into the elevator and shoots skyward to his office, he'll say to a fellow passenger:

"Remember, Jim, when we used to feel like we'd done a day's work battling traffic before we even got to our desks?"

### Era of Change.

No wild dream of some traffic-bound motorist, stopped for the third time at the same light, this description of streets designed for modern traffic is typical of work already under way in a handful of United States cities, and, according to present indications, to be under way within the next few years in Atlanta.

Like most other American cities, Atlanta has grown-up without a definite city plan. In the beginning each property owner divided his holdings to suit himself, with apparently no attempt to lay out a logical, city-wide street plan. As a result, streets strike off at every conceivable angle, come together five at a time, and altogether add up to one of the most difficult traffic problems in the country.

Yet the men who built Atlanta—the Gradys, the Hurts, the Howells—could hardly have foreseen the changes that the advent of the automobile was to make in American metropolitan life.

Back about 1910, when the die-hards were beaginning to admit that the automobile was here to stay, a significant movement began, the results of which are being felt with increasing strength today.

Atlantans discovered that by owning automobiles they no longer had to live within walking distance of their offices or a car line. The city began expanding. Out to the corporate limits . . . then beyond to Buckhead, Decatur, College Park, Smyrna. And still it grows.

"The former homes of the transferred population," says the United States Bureau of Public Roads in commenting on this movement, "have descended by stages to lower and lower income groups, and some of them (each year an increasing number and generally those nearest the center of the city) have now run the entire gamut. Almost untenable, occupied by the humblest citizens, they fringe the business districts and form the city's slums—a blight near its very core. Each year a few of these once prouder tenements, weakened by want of repair, tumible into piles of brick, not innfrequently taking a human life in their fall. Each year a few of them make way for parking lots—ugly indexes to needed facilities of higher dignity. Each year the city 'takes over' a few of them for unpaid taxes. And now—the federal government is beginning to acquire them in batches in connection with its slum clearance projects. . . ."

Thus Atlanta, again like most other large American cities, is developing a ring of decayed property around its very heart that by year grows slowly but steadily wider as citizens with adequate incomes transfer their residence from the inner city to the suburbs.

This trend has produced three significant results. First, property owners find their holdings becoming less and less desirable as the ring of decay edges toward them. Second, city real estate tax revenues have shown a 20 per cent drop over the past decade. And finally, the traffic problem grows increasingly more difficult of solution. Fortunately, however, by correcting this last effect of the outward movement of population, the other two problems can be automatically solved.

What, then, is the nature of Atlanta's traffic problem, what's to be done about it, and how will solving the problem remedy the deterioration of the inner city?

### Motorists Go to Town.

Driving back from Chattanooga the other day, I stopped in a service station near Marietta for a soft drink and ran into an acquaintance driving his family down to Sea Island for the summer.

"Won't it be swell," he said, waving the bottle at the stream of traffic crawling by the service station, "when we can get on a super-highway in Chattanooga and drive all the way to Sea Island without coming near these city traffic jams? I always hate driving to the coast because I have to go through Atlanta and Macon."

"Bill," I said, "I doubt if you'll live to see the day. People don't drive from Chattanooga to Sea Island."

"I do," he said indignantly.

"Yes," I agreed, "you and a few others. You knw, Bill, for years we have fancied ourselves as a nation of trans-continentalists, driving to New York, Miami or San Francisco. We're not. Of all that mass of traffic out there, only 5 or 10 per cent of it wants to go around Atlanta. The rest is headed downtown."

### Engineers Diagnose Traffic.

We've all experienced the free and easy driving possible in the country, and then grumbled at the crawling congestion through cities. Today, in Georgia and 45 other states, the world's biggest laboratory is at work finding out how to cure this and many other ills afflicting roads and streets, the tracks on which our automobiles run.

Up on the third floor of the State Highway Department building on Capitol square is a door marked "O. T. Ray, Director, Statewide Highway Planning Survey." Behind that door, Mr. Ray, with a staff of some 200 engineers and technicians, is busy diagnosing our highways—how many we have, who uses them, where they go and why. For the first time in the history of the nation, Georgia and 45 other states will be able to develop adequate tracks for motor cars on a scientific, planned basis.

Perhaps the most startling fact these surveys have discovered is that contrary to popular beliefs, 90 per cent of all trips you take in your car are within a 10-mile radius of some urban center. It is in this apparently harmless statement that all our traffic woes can be found.

What happens when these gigantic streams of 20th century traffic are forced into 19th century streets can best be described by likening traffic to a river of steel and rubber—and the road to a river-bed. When spring floods force too much water into a river-bed, it overflows with ruinous destruction. The same thing happens when, as on the Marietta highway, 5,300 cars a day are forced into a road designed to carry about 1,500 a day. That 10-mile section of road, carrying more traffic than any other in the state, has the highest accident record per mile in Georgia.

Now, as we have previously noted, all this traffic siphoning into the rim of the metropolis over a network of state highways and generating within surburban areas themselves is leapfrog-like in movement—jumping from the outer edges of the city over intervening areas into the center. Mainly this ebb and flow takes place on the six or seven main streets that serve as cross-city connections for state highways. It is further complicated by the fact that morning and evening rush hour traffic causes heavy overloads, for which facilities must be provided.

### Master Plan.

As a solution of this problem of city congestion, the United States Bureau of Public Roads recently forwarded to President Roosevelt for presentation to congress a 20-year master plan for highway development. Pointing out the urgent need for express highway and belt-line systems in American metropolitan areas, the report states:

"In numerous cities conditions . . . are fast reaching a critical point. Some measures of relief are imperative, and the only course that promises a really satisfactory solution is the provision of adequate facilities for conduct of the heavier entering traffic streams through the city at or near its center and on to appropriate exit points."

In urging that there be no delay in planning for the needed traffic facilities, the bureau refers to the fact that " . . . here and there, in the midst of the decaying slum areas, substantial new properties of various sorts are beginning to rise—some created by private initiative, some by public.

"There is growing danger that these new properties, sporadically arising, and the more compact developments by the government in its slum clearance projects will block the logical projection of the needed new arteries into the city center. Since the actual accomplishment of such projects will, at best, require time, they should now be planned in order that their eventual courses may not be barred by newly created property.

"There is another, and perhaps still more important, reason for avoidance of delay in the carrying out, or at least the planning, of new trans-city arteries and express highways. It is that in the business district itself—in most cities, but particularly the older ones—there is a slow decay that will not be arrested until there is radical revision of the city plan. Such a revision will have to provide the greater space now needed for the unfettered circulation of traffic. . . .

"When one observes the countless impediments that embarrass the movement of . . . traffic through the . . . streets of some eastern cities, one wonders how long it will be, with the assured further increase in traffic (double its present volume by 1960) before complete congestion will result."

### Tomorrow's Promise.

It was with these urgencies in mind that the various planning authorities in the Atlanta metropolitan area recently met to begin working out a co-ordinated plan for city development. On their work over the next 10 to 15 years will depend the success of the major changes that Atlanta must undergo if pressures generated by the effort to force streams of 20th century traffic through arteries of the early 19th century are to be released.

The picture men like R. W. Torras, city planning engineer, paint of Atlanta 20 years hence is indeed bright.

Like the great expressways now circling Manhattan Island, Atlanta's business district may be similarly ringed. Branching off in all directions depressed or elevated highways will slice through the city to pick up main state highways at the metropolitan rim. The once decadent belt of property surrounding downtown Atlanta will have been rehabilitated—partly through destroying slums to make room for expressways which, in themselves, enhance the value of adjacent property; partly through federal slum clearance projects; partly through new private building on land that has once more become desirable. For through traffic, there will be by-passes, protected from all cross traffic except where they intersect main highways, in order that the outward-growing city will not transform them into additional congested city streets.

And perhaps most important of all, these new highways will be safe—for as traffic engineers have said time and time again: "If we were free to apply all we know about traffic engineering, practically all congestion and the majority of accidents could be eliminated."

It is significant that "Highways and Horizons," General Motor's $6,000,000 view of tomorrow's traffic facilities, is the most popular exhibit at the New York Fair. A stirring promise of America's future, it recalls the words of Daniel Burnham, the great city planner:

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty."

# Georgia's Famous Woman Scientist Coming Home To Meet Eve Curie

THERE IS a Georgian—a blond little woman, with happy light eyes—whose girlhood and college days were spent in the usual way of cultured southerners.

But Sara Branham's zeal for research soon marked her as one who would play a part in one of the greatest scientific discoveries of our time—a cure for the dreaded and fatal spinal meningitis.

Dr. Branham, now a famous scientist in her own right, will be in Atlanta this week, and will introduce Mlle. Eve Curie, who will lecture on her famous parents, Pierre and Marie Curie, the discoverers of radium, at the Glenn Memorial church, March 25.

Sara Branham was born in Oxford, Ga., a member of a family prominently connected with old Emory College. Her maternal uncle, Harry Stone, was a professor at the college for 50 years.

She went to the Palmer Institute there, and later was graduated from Wesleyan College, in Macon. The Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club is sponsoring Mlle. Curie's lecture, and chose Dr. Branham, Wesleyan's outstanding scientist alumna, to introduce its guest speakers.

While at Wesleyan Sara Branham roomed with Nan King, now Mrs. Dan Byrd, of Atlanta, who will act as hostess to Dr. Branham while she is in Atlanta. Dr. Branham will arrive from Washington, D. C., on Friday.

When she finished her undergraduate work, she taught biology in Atlanta for several years, but Miss Branham's love of science prompted her to give up teaching and study medicine. She enrolled at the University of Chicago, and it was there she met Dr. Edward Jordan, head of the department of bacteriology, and vitally interested in influenza germs.

Dr. Branham, at Dr. Jordan's instigation, worked for a long period on isolating the influenza germ. After this research work, which proved unsuccessful, she again



Dr. Sara Branham.

taught for a while, this time at the University of Rochester.

Her greatest work was done in Washington, at the National Institute of Public Health. She was asked to aid the research work being done there on meningitis. The institute is the research division of the United States Public Health Service, of which she is now a medical research worker.

Meningitis, which is believed to have begun in China, spread to the Philippines, and thence to California.

All serums were unsuccessful, and hundreds were dying of the disease who did not have the usual symptoms—reddish splotches and a stiffneck.

The microbe that caused the disease had to be isolated—and a serum had to be developed to destroy it.

After developing a sera, she decided, at the suggestion of Dr. Sanford Rosenthal, to use the new drug, sulfanilamide, in conjunction with it.

Using four cages of white mice, Dr. Branham, inoculated all with the deadly meningitis microbe. In the first cage the mice received no further attention; the second group got serum; the third, sulfanilamide, and the fourth, both serum and sulfanilamide.

All 10 mice in the first cage died; six of the second group died; five of the third died, and all mice in the fourth cage lived!

Of the group of the first humans on whom the treatment was tried, only one patient died. And this patient's condition was complicated by a bad heart.

Mrs. Dan Byrd, of 837 Clifton road, describes her famous roommate as a veritable "Alice in Wonderland". "Sara is the most gay, light-hearted person socially—but when working she turns into the most serious person imaginable, and she can change her moods so quickly."

Far from being a "cold" scientist, Dr. Branham's hobbies are birds and flowers. According to Mrs. Byrd, she knows almost as much about her hobbies as she does her work.

She lives in a lovely red brick cottage, with green shutters, on the outskirts of Washington. And her quaint garden is filled with hollyhocks, hearty perennials, and bird baths.

Hers is a full life, one devoted to saving human lives and enjoying the beauty around her.

Friends of Dr. Branham will welcome their famous fellow Georgian to Atlanta.

# JUSTICE AND THE YELLOW KID

## Joe Weil, Super Con Man, Ends Career of Bunko Jobs

By PETER LEVINS.

SIR JAMES RUSKIN WELLINGTON, Herr Doktor Tourneur Saint Harriot, Walter H. Weed (financier pal of J. P. Morgan and Oil Titan Teagle), Henri E. Ruel (Fellow of the Royal Society of Master Engineers), and Richard E. Dorane (Fellow of the Royal Society of Master Surgeons) are all at the moment dong two-and-a-half years' penal servitude for violating our criminal code. Indeed, this group is all in one cell.

They answer, all of them, to the name of Joseph R. Weil, more familiarly known to the police of the nation as "the Yellow Kid." Mr. Weil would not dispute any one who described him as the undoubted King of Confidence Men. Indeed, he would be pleased to bow—or at least nod graciously—upon being called the smartest, slipperiest and jauntiest mountebank of the twentieth century.

"You," we can imagine him saying, "have stated nothing less than the truth."

And on the subject of truth there is no one, no one, who can speak with more authority than Joseph R. Weil. That is, by indirection. (What we are driving at is that Joe is probably the greatest liar now alive.)

He was born in Chicago in 1876, at Clark and Harrison streets, not far outside the present-day Loop. His father was a merchant of excellent reputation, active in civic affairs and politics of his day. He had one sister who died young; a brother, Ike, has been a circuit court baliff all his adult life. Joe himself might have become a politician—or a stage star, for he certainly became a great actor, in his line—but for the fact that he took to hanging around Johnny Butterley's saloon.

This resort, at 4812 Broadway, on Chicago's north side, was the gathering place of the nation's most skillful professional crooks—safe-blowers, wire-tappers, con men, crooked promoters and the like. It was also a rendezvous for the stalwarts of the silent films then being produced at the old Essannay Studios, around the corner on Argyle street.

Among the confidence men he met at Butterley's were Fred Buckminster, a farmer cop gone wrong, and Frank Tarbaux, two of the slickest swindlers of the age—who were later to become his underlings. Among the actors were Charlie Chaplin, Wallace Berry, Francis X. Bushman, Bryant Washburn, G. M. (Broncho Billy) Anderson, Lewis Stone and John Bunny. These were already famous then, as were Gloria Swanson, Beverly Bayne, Ruth Stonehouse and Agnes Ayres, who played the leading feminine roles for the male stars.

Other visitors at Butterley's were actors from the legitimate stage—Eddie Cantor, William Gillette, H. B. Warner, the Farnums, and many others. Thus Joe Weil, who soaked up technique with the aptitude of a sponge, had ample opportunity to meet both crooks and actors—and to learn from each. He himself has admitted that the experience acquired at Butterley's proved invaluable.

* * *

Certainly he had to be an actor, and a very good one, to carry off the hundreds of roles he has played in his careers as a confidence man. His poses have been as varied and ingenious as his aliases. Sporting elegant pink Chesterfieldian whiskers, he has posed as Walter H. Weed, big oil and copper man. As another time, wearing a white vest, handle-bar mustache and silver-rimmed glasses, he has been Henri E. Reul.

Personally, he liked best of all the role of Herr Doktor Tourneur Saint Harriot, for this part called for a monocle with a black ribbon. One can only estimate how many victims he has fleeced with the aid of his monocle. It is safe to say that he has made more money as an actor than John Barrymore, without ever having appeared on the stage. Some estimates go, perhaps extravagantly, as high as $10,000,000.

He won the nickname the Yellow Kid early in his career because of his fondness for yellow kid gloves. He always had a fresh pair on hand, no matter what his disguise.

He was partial also to Scotch tweed suits, pear beaver hats, silk-lined three-quarter-length black coats, pince-nez, patent leather shoes and light gray mufflers. Such outfits helped him, as things got going, to sell gullible out-of-towners Loop office buildings which he didn't own, as well as the Masonic Temple and Grant Park. He sold Grant Park several times; also, on more than one occasion, a half interest in all the yachts on Lake Michigan.

In his formative years he started quite modestly. Each time he went to jail he learned, or evolved, something new. As a stripling of 21, he posed as the nephew of a race track owner, and for a small fee he provided bettors with tips. In later years he was credited with originating the so-called wire-tapping game, in which the victim is told of a scheme to fleece the bookmakers by betting on races at distant tracks after the results of the races are already known.

Weil invariably provided himself with a phony newspaper clipping bearing his photograph and an article entitled, "James R. Wilson—Genius of Racing." The article described "Wilson" as a master-mind of the turf who was driving the bookies out of business.

In this racket, which still flourishes from time to time, the sucker is fattened for the kill by a series of winnings. Then he is informed that—um-er—the betting commissioners have demanded a certain amount of cash bond to guarantee the bets in case of a loss. As the sucker by this time knows he can't possibly lose, he puts up, say, $1,000 or $1,500. Once he hands over this sum, the curtain falls, and he is, of course, stuck.

One of the beauties of this swindle—as with most get rich quick schemes—is that the victim makes himself a party to a crime. This serves to discourage complaints to the authorities.

* * *

The climax of the Yellow Kid's race track frauds came in September, 1934. As he told police, "I would not be in trouble if it had not been for my sympathy for aged and impoverished jockeys." This was the story:

Posing as Rudolph Ruehl and Colonel Bradley, the Kid and Buckminster called on Otto Clauss, a landscape gardener, and informed him that they were organizing all jockeys into a mutual benefit association to erect a home for indigent racing riders. Clauss was asked to do the landscaping and happily entered into negotiations. In passing, Weil referred to a huge syndicate which he and Colonel Bradley represented—a syndicate which controlled 16 tracks in the United States and Canada.

Next it was suggested that Clauss might want to do the landscaping for the entire syndicate for, say, $500,000. Clauss all but swooned at the possibility.

At a later day he met Weil in New York, where he was wined and dined and taken to various race tracks to decide details of the landscaping project. Then, back in Chicago, Weil let drop a hint about a betting coup which was being engineered at the moment by powerful racing barons. He himself would, he said, clean up about $1,500,000 on a paltry $5,000 investment. Perhaps Mr. Clauss would like a piece of the profits?

Mr. Clauss decided that he would. They suggested that he put up $5,000, in return for which he would acquire enough to live on in luxury for the rest of his life. Unable to raise that much, he said he would try to scare up $2,500. Weil then said to meet him, with the money, at Joliet, Ill., on September 29.

The landscape gardener mulled all this over, then confided in a friend. Result—Clauss went to Joliet in the company of Sergeant Edward Granshaw and Detectives John Murphy and Benjamin Myan of the Chicago police. As soon as Murphy laid eyes on the dapper Mr. Reuehl, he said, "Well, well! At it again, hey, Joe?"

"It would appear so at first blush," the Kid replied with his characteristic aplomb.

He escaped a jail rap because Clauss had not yet turned over any money. Even so, the Kid was distressed because the project had cost a goodly penny in overhead.

* * *

One of Weil's most spectacular coups was discovered on December 10, 1926, after $129,000 worth of street markers arrived in Chicago on order from the Rochester Signal Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The markers were piled high in a railroad warehouse, but the City of Chicago Bureau of Streets—which had supposedly ordered them—professed to know nothing whatever of the deal.

John Green, salesman for the company in the Chicago area, was taken to the rogues gallery at headquarters to view some pictures. With a gulp he picked out the Yellow Kid as the man who had placed the order.

He had met Weil, posing as "Harry Delste," outside the bureau of streets office, with another man who gave the name of "David L. Sorenson." He learned from them that, through influence, they could fix him up with some city orders. Subsequently the Kid obtained a $129,000 "order" and Green jubilantly forwarded it to his home office.

Green received a commission of $17,000, of which he handed over $11,000 to Weil, whom he saw no more.

This matter wasn't prosecuted as the Kid had just been sent to Leavenworth on another charge. Federal men had found in his possession $20,000 in bonds from the $2,000,000 Rondout, Ill., train robbery on June 12, 1924.

Joe put forward a unique defense in the Rondout matter. He discharged his attorneys, declaring they had double-crossed him, and made the plea that he had been engaged in a swindle in the south at the very time he was supposed to have been dealing in loot taken in the maid robbery.

"I am entirely innocent, your honor," he asserted. "At the time of this crime I am charged with I was actually in the south gypping three men out of $30,000. And I can prove it. I can bring these men here to tell you I never left them long enough to peddle these stolen bonds and stamps.

"Men who lose $30,000 don't forget. Many of my most lasting acquaintances were made that way. They are important men, too, who are my alibi in this case. One is a supreme court justice; another is a member of the State Patrol Board; the third is a prominent lawyer. They will be willing to come and tell your honor that I am innocent of this charge, even though I took them for 30 grand."

But the alleged trio of victims didn't show up to plead Joe's cause, and he got five years.

Although he popped in and out of jail frequently, he served only three serious raps. In 1909 he got a one-to-10 year term for a con game, and served 15 months. Ten years later he got eight years for conspiracy, and after four years was pardoned by Governor Len Small. The third was the federal sentence.

* * *

Weil exhibited his versality early in 1936, when he decided to turn preacher—for profit.

He trimmed his whiskers, bought some vestments, and emerged as "the Rev. Mr. Dempster." Then he began to stalk Mrs. Nellie Brooke Stull, a folksy, unsuspecting who ran a lonely hearts organization called the Widow and Widowers' Club. She was en route by train from her home in Elyria, Ohio, to attend a Widow and Widowers' convention in Toronto when the Rev. Mr. Dempster made her acquaintance.

On this occasion the Kid had with him his daughter, Josephine, 22, traveling under the name of Josephine Wille.

(Note.—Joe had married Anna Boam in Chicago in 1910 and the daughter was the only child of their union. Mrs. Weil had been compelled to share his affections with Eleanor Bleedson, better known as Lady Rose Bledzo, a comely night club entertainer, and had more than once threatened to divorce him because of Rose. But nothing came of this. Mrs. Weil died in December, 1935.)

Preacher Dempster made a big hit with Mrs. Stull. When he offered to journey on to the convention that he might serve as a marrying parson for such club members as wished to be hitched, she cried that would be a dandy idea.

In Toronto she introduced him around. Within a few days he had performed numerous marriages. The fees he pocketed were considerable, but far more important was the sucker list he amassed for future endeavors.

Suddenly there was a catch. It came to Joe's ears that the police were on his trail. He performed one last ceremony and lammed so fast that even Josephine didn't know where he'd gone.

The daughter and Mrs. Stull were arrested and later released without charges.

Weil often went to extreme pains and great expense in building up one of his schemes. Sometimes he took weeks, even months, in preparing for a kill. No amount of detail was too much for him: his patience was inexhaustible. As stated, he apparently spent most of his time, while in prison, in thinking up new schemes to fool the public and the police.

In 1931, just after his release from Leavenworth, he worked out perhaps the most fantastic pattern of imposture of his career.

He decided to play the role of a big-time capitalist, a millionaire oil and copper magnate, whose bosom acquaintances included J. P. Morgan, Montague Norman, head of the Bank of England; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, and Walter C. Teagle, head of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey.

To keep his vast operations going on two fronts, the Kid took on two masquerades for the same game. With his full foliage of whiskers, horn-rimmed pince-nez, huge pear tie pin and black worsted suit, he was "Walter H. Weed, Fellow of the Royal Society of Master Engineers." With a shaven chin, waxed Cupid's bow mustache, silver-rimmed glasses, white vest and wing collar, he was "Henry E. Reuel," also of the Royal Society.

* * *

Next, he bought several copies of the April, 1931, issue of World's Work Magazine, which contained, beginning on page 31, a six-page article by William Picket Helm entitled, "Hard Times for Soft Coal." With the aid of an expert, Weil removed this article and substituted another, printed in a matched type face and on matched paper, and stitched so skillfully into the binding that even the most skeptical would have noticed nothing unusual.

The substituted article was entitled, "Salary $100,000 a Year." The author's name was given as Edward Mott Wooley, and an introductory line read, "Beginning a Series of Remarkable Articles on the Men Who Are Accomplishing the Great Creative Task of Modern Industry." Above the article was a large picture of our hero.

Two jobs were done, so that in one case the $100,000-a-year man was Henri E. Ruel with the Cupid's bow mustache, and in the other he was Walter H. Weed, in full beaver.

Actually Wooley, an economist of Passaic, N. J., had written the article and it had appeared in 1914 in McClure's Magazine. It was similarly entitled, "Salary $100,000 a Year," but the subject of the piece was Pope Yeatman, a prominent mining engineer. The Kid simply appropriated the whole thing, making the required substitutions.

(This sort of fakery is known among con men as "Eaton, Crane and Pike-ing"—after the great New England paper manufacturers of that name, who for many years have made all the paper on which United States currency is engraved. The implication is that the insertion of a fake article, with pictures, in a current magazine, must be a perfect job, particularly as to matching of the periodical's paper.)

The substituted article contained such glowing references as these:

"Weed (or Reuel) was a mining engineer who stood very high in the service of the Standard Oil groups of corporations. He was a graduate of that great school for mining engineers, South Africa . . . Mentally, he possessed a peculiar trait for grasping large possibilities and turning them into realities. He had a reputation for putting things through."

Our schemer supplemented this stunt by a similar one in the pamphlet field. By printing and inserting title pages, a pamphlet entitled, "Organized Hypocrisy" became the opus of Henri Reuel. Later there emerged "Our Sons, by Henri Reuel, Author of Oil Imperialism, Organized Hypocrisy," with 16 illustrations.

Spurious letters with forged signatures also played a considerable part in this meticulous build-up.

Also as part of his preparations, Weil sent innocuous letters to banks, large corporations and even foreign governments, so that he could obtain samples of their letterheads. He had his own printing and engraving expert make copies, and thus he always had on hand a goodly supply of stationery bearing impressive headings.

* * *

He never pulled his punches when he sat down to write himself a phony epistle. One letter addressed to "Weed" on the letterhead of a prominent brokerage house contained the line, "As I am given to understand, no other than yourself and Mr. J. P. Morgan are to be consulted."

Another letter, bearing the forged signature of Walter Teagle and addressed to Dr. Walter H. Weed, Jerome City, Ariz., concluded with these words, "You may regard this letter as your authority to proceed in your pursuit of obtaining sole ownership of the property. I feel certain this must be a good investment, else you would not have stressed so urgently the great possibilities of a large and profitable venture."

One day he dashed off for himself a very cordial letter of introduction from Montague Norman, on Bank of England stationery.

But the Kid's triumph in fake letter writing was a hot exchange of correspondence he arranged between Morgan and Teagle. First he faked documents and correspondence to indicate that he had an inside track in a sizeable Arizona copper mining company. Then he dashed off a ream or so of phony stock certificates emblazoned with the mining company's name. Next came the Morgan-Teagle correspondence.

In this series of letters the wily swindler set up a situation in which Morgan and the oil magnate were fighting each other tooth and nail for control of the Arizona mines. It appeared that they had conflicting claims in the property. Using his own grammar, the Kid had a Morgan letter begin thus:

"Dear Mr. Teagle:

"It has devolved upon me the unraveling of the skeins with which our properties are entangled. The web spun about this properties, while grievous, are not without dissolution . . ."

Down about the middle of the letter, Morgan was thundering, "In no degree was there a foray upon your territories." Toward the bottom, it was plain that the big financier was hot under the collar, for he wrote, "In no manner will we capitulate! This decision is final!"

Then, almost as a postscript, he added that the House of Morgan would pay $20,000,000, and not a penny more, for full control of the mines.

A previous Morgan letter on the same subject began, "I expect to leave for Paris within a few days to discuss with Mr. Andre Tardieu (later scratched out in favor of Pierre Laval) all provisions designated in the reparations pact. During my absence please forward the information I have asked for direct to Mr. Lamont."

This letter mentioned a $50,000,000 settlement as the answer to "Mr. Teagle's ultimatum."

When two such titians as J. P. Morgan and Walter Teagle battle for a piece of property, then it must be good. That was what the Kid pointed out as he peddled his phony stock certificates in those Arizona mines. He is said to have cleaned up about $500,000 on this scheme.

* * *

Weil became a fugitive from justice for the last time late in 1934. It came out in this wise:

Captured in Chicago on a charge of fleecing Miss Agnes Harter of $32,000 in one of his big-time copper deals, he told the court that he'd like 30 days in which to bring witnesses from Europe to establish his innocence.

"Royalty?" the judge asked, with a gleam.

"Well, no," the prisoner replied, "I would not bother my royal friends with such a petty matter."

He gained a continuance and bail was set at $15,000. In two shakes of a lamb's tail he produced three bonds of $5,000 each, then took to the road. It turned out that the three bonds were phonies—the Kid had dared to pull a con game on Justice itself!

After that he kept to the shadows, knowing that he was being hounded. He turned more and more to his daughter, who tried time and again to make him go straight. After Mrs. Weil died, Josephine fell in love with a trucking contractor, John Bauer, and they were married in December, 1937. She continued to beseech the Kid to quit crime and grow old peacefully in her little south side apartment.

Weil's downfall actually began on January 16, 1936, when a federal grand jury in New York indicted him and two accomplices for mail fraud. They were accused of swindling Warren F. Edmunds, an advertising man, out of $4,000. The routine went as follows:

First one of the accomplices, Harry Norris, made Edmunds' acquaintance in November, 1935. Later Weil entered the picture as Dr. Henri Reuel, noted oil geologist, with his books and magazine articles to exalt his reputation. At the crucial moment the third conspirator, Richard E. Hampton, appeared as a representative of the British Imperial Oil Co., whose mission was to buy Texas oil leases for $101,000

While discussing his impending deals, the Kid tossed in a casual suggestion that he could pick up the necessary leases for $20,000, leaving $81,000 profit.

Edmunds took the bait, kicking in $4,000 as his share of the pool. That was the last he saw of his partners.

Norris and Hampton were arrested and pleaded guilty. The job of getting Weil was turned over to Postal Inspector Herbert N. Graham, reputedly the best con man catcher in the country.

The trail narrowed slowly, but surely. Graham learned that Weil had, of all things, engaged for a time in the sale of cemetery lots—a dismal profession but a good way to meet people who have come into money. Later, in 1937, he was traced to a Birmingham, Ala., night club, where he worked as a cashier. Still later he resided in Birmingham as a quiet professional man, "Dr. Hilliard."

The tip that finally drew curtains on Weil's career came unexpectedly from a mild-mannered doctor in Vincennes, Ind., who reported to the F. B. I. that he believed he had located a Nazi spy. That was a slight error—he had really located the Yellow Kid.

Posing as "Dr. Hudson Reynard, graduate of Heidelberg," Weil had obtained a bona fide job selling the Encyclopedia Britannica in April, 1939. One of those he called on had been Dr. J. H. Hammon, who lived on Main street in Vincennes. Weil gave the usual spiel about the encyclopedia, then drew his prospect aside and told a strange tale.

He said that he had access to $1,000,000 worth of American bonds which had been smuggled in from Germany because the German owners feared Nazi confiscation. As usual, Weil displayed imposing papers and documents as he told Dr. Hammon that this was the chance of a lifetime, since the bonds were being sold for ridiculously low prices.

But in Dr. J. H. Hammons our hero had met his nemesis.

The doctor pretended to fall for the scheme. Then, as the Kid went out to his car, his intended victim strolled out to the sidewalk and snapped a picture of the rear of the car, including the license number. The number went to the F.B.I., who turned it over to Graham.

* * *

From then on it was a waiting game. Chicago police kept watch for the car bearing the tell-tale license plate—its registration was phony—and within a short while a report was forthcoming. The car had been spotted outside 6229 Ellis avenue, on the south side.

Graham decided it was time to pounce.

In Chicago he teamed up with Inspector Joseph Stahl, of the Illinois postal district. The Ellis avenue address proved to be where Josephine lived with her husband. Graham and Stahl maintained a constant watch—and on December 15 they saw Weil enter the house.

The officers knocked on the door of the three-room apartment. No answer. They entered with a pass-key, to find the suave, debonair King of the Con Men hiding in the broom closet. His only request, before leaving the place with his captors, was that he be allowed to don his spats. Nor did he forget his gloves.

The apartment yielded a wealth of evidence — hundreds of fake letterheads, stacks of engraved calling cards covering seven aliases, sucker lists, etc, etc. Weil's wardrobe contained 15 suits with expensive London labels, 20 hats, and as many pairs of shoes. Also, there was a piece of brown paper on which some one had practiced changing the figure 5,000 to 10,000.

One of the strangest items found among Weil's effects was a document headed "Reichbank - Direktorium" and bearing the forged signature of Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank. It was embellished with official-looking stamps; and in the lower corner was a gold seal, with the German Imperial Eagle pressed in relief. In the lower center beamed a photo of the Kid himself, this time sporting a monocle in the pose of Herr Doktor Tourneur Saint Harriot.

Three impressive paragraphs described him as "possessed of such discretionary powers as may befall a plenipotentiary minister."

"Be it known," proclaimed the document, "I, Herr Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank-Direcktorium, and Minister of Finances, of the German Reich, request ambassadors, consulates, and their attaches to extend him their cooperation, courtesy and consideration."

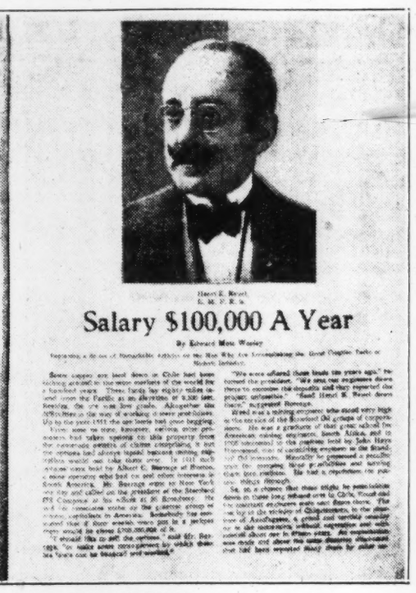
This work of art was geared to fool even a Sherlock Holmes. But it so happened that the Kid had made an obvious mistake. He had misspelled the word "Reich!"

Brought to New York to face the mail fraud rap, Weil was arraigned before Federal Judge Murray Hulbert on December 27 and held in $25,000 bail. When Assistant United States Attorney William Power Maloney asked that the bail be set at this figure, the accused man took a step forward and said, "Make it $50,000."

"No, I'll leave it at $25,000 for now," Judge Hulbert replied. "You may have permission to apply for an increase later."

Several weeks later, on February 12, the Kid copped a plea and got two-and-a-half years. And that's why Sir James Ruskin Wellington, Herr Doktor Harriot, Walter H. Weed, Henri Reuel and Richard Dorane are all out of circulation at the present time.



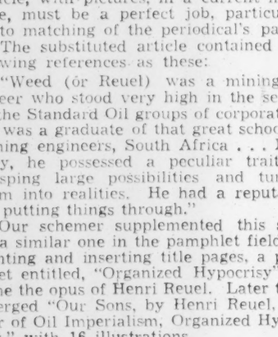


**Salary $100,000 A Year**

By Edward Mott Wooley

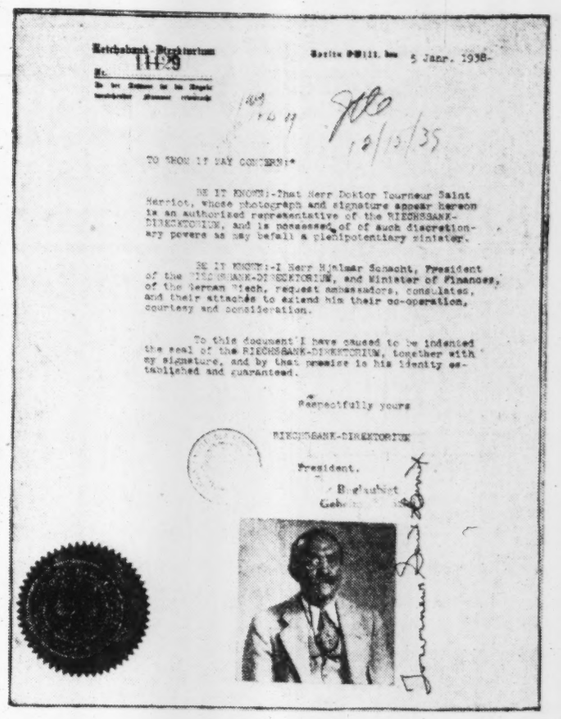
**The Kid Gets Into "World's Work"**

**By substituting pages, including his own picture, Weil got an article about himself—or rather "Henri E. Reuel"—into World's Work Magazine. This was part of elaborate preparation for stock swindle involving Arizona copper mines which titans, supposedly, were fighting for.**



**Failed**

**Mrs. Joseph Weil Bauer, daughter of the con man, who tried vainly to reform him.**



**HE MADE ONE SMALL MISTAKE**

**Joseph (Yellow) Kid Weil, as part of his build-up for one of his most recent swindle schemes, forged this letter, shown at right, from Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank. But the Kid made one error—he mispelled "Reich."**

## North Pole, U. S. A.

By ROBERT B. HOTZ.

NORTH POLE, Wis.

CHEWING the last of their emergency rations, two intrepid explorers reached North Pole after a 50-mile mush from Milwaukee into the northern wilderness of Dodge county.

Earlier that day the "pole" shed its original name of Marshville and became the United States post office department's gift to geography and stamp collectors and the potential Christmas time rival of Santa Claus, Ind.

Wisconsin's version of the North Pole is hardly a carbon copy of the original. This expedition found it inhabited by at least 30 friendly natives and in almost constant communication with the outside world. The 1930 census found 58 inhabitants but several have since died and a population of 50 is now claimed.

Icy blasts often sweep North Pole in its hollow on the edge of a Rock river marsh, but spring was paying an early visit to the pole Friday as a thaw ate into the snow blanket. There are no rock cairns, flags or other markers indicating that any earlier explorers had mistaken the newest pole for the original, but two tavern signs flap in the breeze and pump handles protrude all along North Pole's main and only street.

Civilization, such as it is at North Pole, ends at the railroad tracks; electricity has penetrated part of the "pole" settlement, but in the combination post office-railroad station where A. H. (Santa Claus) Scheibe presides, kerosene lamps are the only supplements of the sun.

North Pole was Postmaster Scheibe's idea. When he came to North Pole two years ago as Soo Line station agent it was just Marshville, a fourth class post office with 32 subscribers and a good chance of being eliminated as a post office.

### Prospects of More Pay.

Because a fourth-class post office pays a commission on all cancellations, Scheibe was reluctant to see it go. So he hit on the North Pole idea to boost his business and the post office department approved. Now, if he sells more than $1,500 worth of stamps a year, he will get a minimum salary of $1,100 and possibly more, depending on his sales. Last year Scheibe handled 1,500 pieces of mail and receipts totaled $315. North Pole inhabitants must come to the post office to get their mail. There are no deliveries.

Bringing the North Pole to Wisconsin was a two-month job, Scheibe explained. First he wrote to Postmaster John Fleissner at Milwaukee. Fleissner approved, so the project was then referred to the fourth assistant postmaster general in Washington, D. C. After numerous inquiries from the third assistant postmaster general, the change was finally approved Friday by Postmaster General Farley.

Scheibe is a little vague as to how Marshville will develop under its new name, but he and the federal post office department feel sure it will boost postal receipts.

"I guess I'll need a new rubber canceling stamp," he said Friday. We should have a reindeer or Santa Claus or something on the new cancellation."

There is no Chamber of Commerce in North Pole as yet, but Scheibe hopes he can persuade some civic-minded citizens of the pole to put up a sign on its outskirts reading "Change to Heavies, You Are Now Entering North Pole" or something similar.

Travelers on the Soo Line trains that thunder through North Pole on their way from Chicago to Minneapolis may be confused as to their whereabouts, since the North Pole station bears a sign labeled Theresa. It seems that Marshville was founded fifty-nine years ago when the Soo Line tracks were laid two miles from the village of Theresa. Freight for the village was dumped at the flag stop on the edge of the marsh, and the flag stop grew into Marshville.

Now three trains daily drop mail at North Pole, alias Marshville-Theresa, and occasionally a passenger from a big city gets off with the mail sack.

Other hallmarks of civilization noted at North Pole by the expedition included: A sidewalk down one side of part of the main street too narrow for two visiting politicians to walk abreast; faded fragments of circus posters on lumber shed walls, and posters advising North Pole inhabitants to vote for Judge Soandso and offering $250 reward for a fugitive from justice. It was also evident that indoor plumbing was one of the benefits of civilization that has not yet reached North Pole.

### Change Taken Calmly.

The inhabitants are taking their new situation rather calmly. Most of them are willing to let well enough or even Marshville alone. Ed Koll, son of Marshville's founder and one of the more progressive inhabitants of the "pole," sees no harm in the new designation.

"Marshville never was much of a name or much of a town either," he said, surveying the wasteland from which the settlement derived its old name. "I guess North Pole is an improvement."

One tavern keeper thought that it might improve his business and renamed his dispensary the North Pole Inn. The post office department has designated July 1 as the date on which the name change on cancellation stamps will take effect, but North Pole inhabitants agree that there is no point in waiting for a heat wave to discard Marshville.

The younger generation of North Pole isn't much enthused. They don't see how the new name will improve pickerel fishing or that two-mile walk to school in Theresa—their most pressing problem. Don't they think it will help Santa Claus to find them come Christmas time?

"Naw!" is the chorus.

# Get Variety In Your Breakfasts!

By SALLY SAVER.

HOW to increase interest in breakfasts is a major problem to many housewives. Too often breakfast is a hurried meal, indifferently eaten by at least one or more members of the family or household. And though the meal-planner realizes that more enthusiasm for breakfast could be generated if the finicky breakfast-er could anticipate some change in the food set before him at the beginning of the day, she can think of few changes and variations.

In some ways breakfast is the most difficult meal of the day, though in most cases breakfast is the lightest of the three daily meals. Many appetites have to be stimulated for the first meal, yet the foods which usually are relished at breakfast must be kept mainly on the dainty side. While we rely on the lighter breads, toast being the mainstay of most American breakfasts, cereals, eggs and the citrus fruits for most breakfasts there are a number of things we can do to get change and variety into breakfast menus. Here are some suggestions:

### Broiled Grapefruit.

Instead of the usual grapefruit half, chilled and served with sugar or salt, try broiling the grapefruit in this way: Cut the grapefruit all around, loosening the pulp from the shell as you do when serving it cold. Then take your pick of these ideas. One tablespoon brown sugar, honey, maple syrup, or two tablespoons of mashed mint leaves or jelly, currant cranberry or apple jelly. Simply select the flavor and spread the jelly, syrup or sugar over the grapefruit half. Place the fruit under the broiler flame for about five minutes. Serve at once.

### Fish for Breakfast.

Codfish cakes, salt mackerel fillets, fish flakes with scrambled eggs, creamed fish flakes on toast, or a souffle made with fish flakes makes a welcome change for breakfast. Salt mackerel fillets and fish flakes come in cans and require no more time to prepare than bacon and eggs. Following is a recipe for a souffle using codfish cakes:

### A Change in Breads.

While we're perfectly happy with toast about five mornings out of seven, the other two breakfasts could boast of something different in bread. The bran biscuits with a jelly topping, picture accompanying, are delightful with bacon or other foods for breakfast. Make them this way:

### Breakfast Menus.

**Stewed apricots**
**Sauted Hominy** **Bacon**
**Toast** **Coffee**

**2.**
**Prune Juice**
**Oatmeal with Milk**
**Raisin Toast** **Coffee**

**3.**
**Sliced Oranges** **Fluffy Omelet**
**Bran Biscuits with Marmalade**
**Coffee**

**4.**
**Applesauce**
**Poached Egg on Toasted Buttered Bun**
**Tiny Sausages**
**Coffee**

**5.**
**Cooked Fruit (Apples, Apricots, Prunes)**
**Creamed Fish Flakes on Toasted Biscuits**
**Coffee**

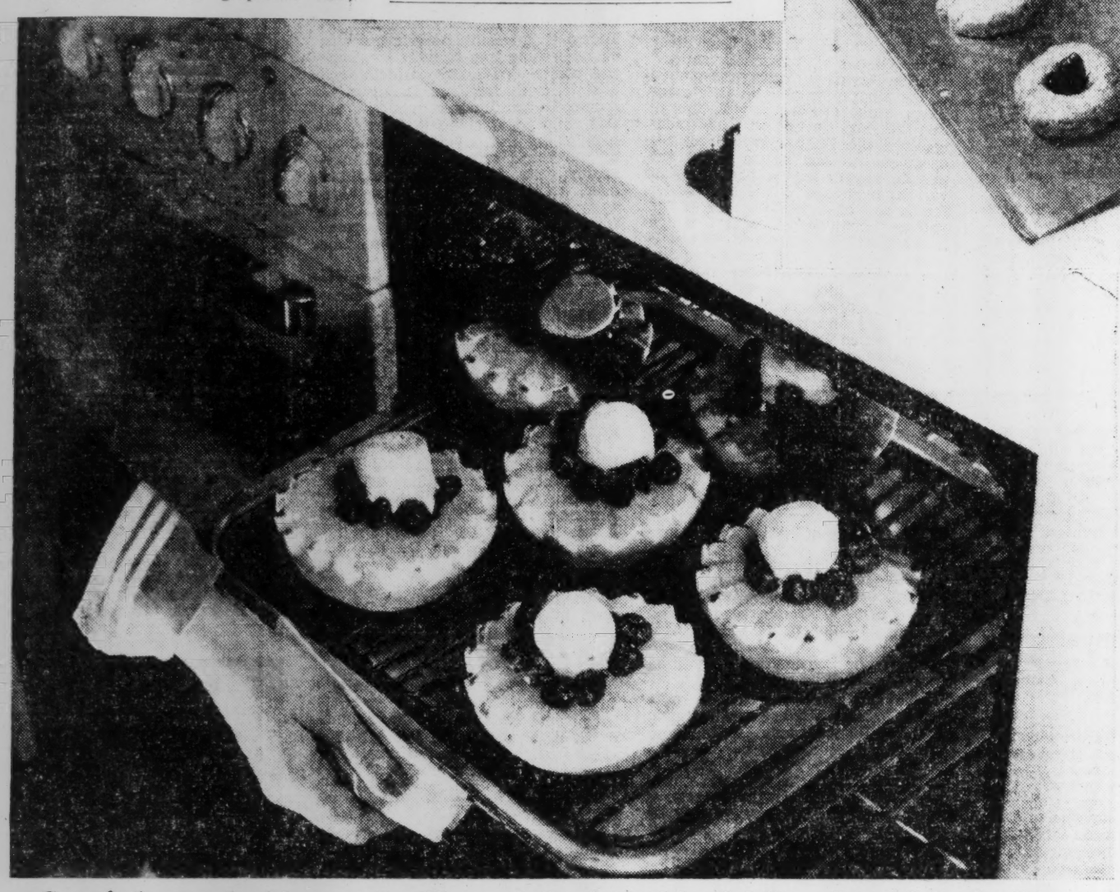
**6.**
**Broiled Grapefruit**
**Eggs Scrambled with Minced Ham**
**Whole Wheat Biscuits**
**Jelly** **Coffee**



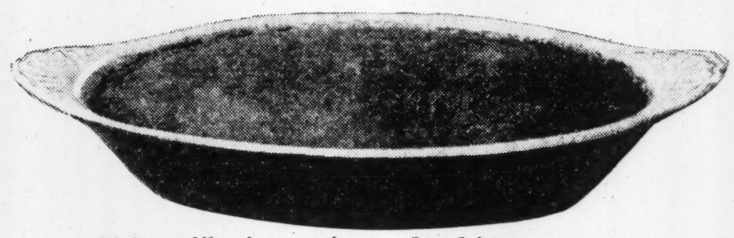
**It's breakfast time, and Mrs. Irving Willingham and little daughter, Belle, seem happy about the whole thing.**



**Jelly-Bran Biscuits**



**Grapefruit topped with a marshmallow and cherries and broiled five minutes helps breakfast.**



**Fish souffle gives variety to breakfast menus.**

### Codfish Souffle.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 cans codfish cakes | 1-2 teaspoon salt |
| 1-2 cup undiluted evaporated milk | 1-4 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 egg yolks, well beaten | 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten |

Blend codfish cakes with milk and egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered casserole set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes.

### Bran Biscuits.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1-2 cup bran | powder |
| 3-4 cup buttermilk | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 1-2 cups flour | 1-2 teaspoon soda |
| 1 teaspoon baking | 1-2 cup shortening |

Soak bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked bran and stir until mixed. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to desired thickness and cut with floured cutter. A smaller cutter may be used to cut a tiny circle only halfway through each biscuit. In this center place a teaspoon of jelly, any flavor, or marmalade, and bake as you would any biscuit, in quick oven about 12 minutes.

# MUSIC -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By Mozelle Horton Young

## Holy Week Brings Cantatas Telling Story of Crucifixion

HOLY WEEK will be observed by the churches of the city with particular emphasis on the choirs telling the story of the crucifixion in stirring choral effects.

Good Friday will be observed by a series of sacred cantatas presented by many of the choirs. There is no more impressive way of telling the dramatic and sorrowful story of the Savior on the Cross than in the world's best loved sacred cantatas.

One of the best known of these cantatas is Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." This beautiful cantata portrays the entrance into Jerusalem, the suffering, the trial and the crucifixion of the Savior. It is most appropriate that it be presented on Good Friday.

This work will be sung by the chorus choir of 50 voices of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Friday night. Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, will give the message of the work. Hugh Hodgson, organist and choir director of the church, will direct from the piano, and Mozelle Horton Young will be at the organ. Soloists will be Minna Hecker, soprano; Margaret Fisher, contralto; C. E. Drummond, tenor, and Coleman Kimbro, baritone.

This same cantata will be presented by the chorus choir of the Park Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken is organist and director of the choir, and Mrs. D. C. Starnes is soprano soloist and associate director. The personnel of the choir includes Mrs. Starnes, Geraldine Chapman, Joy Lenny, Willbur Freer, and Mrs. Roger Beavers, sopranos; Mrs. Rubie Bethea, Julie King, Claudia Twiggs, and Mrs. Evans Hall, altos; Charlie Long and K. B. Edwards, tenors; Dick McClure, Thornton Womack and Lawton Dean, bases; Homer J. Faulkner, tenor, will be guest soloist.

The Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal), corner North Highland avenue and Los Angeles avenue, will present Stainer's "The Crucifixion" at 7:30 Friday night. Martha E. Smith is organist and director of the choir. Canon Charles F. Schilling is rector of the church.

Celebrating Palm Sunday, today, the choir of Peachtree Christian church will give the cantata "Seven Last Words," by DuBois, at the Evening Bells Service at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Victor B. Clark is organist and choir director of the church. Mrs. Adrienne Holmes and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson will be soprano soloists; Mrs. Mattie Ellis Cooper is the contralto soloist, Charles Wynne, tenor, and Melvin Everitt, baritone. Stuart J. Dewey will be the trumpet soloist. Mrs. Clark will play the Bach chorale "In Death's Strong Grasp the Saviour Lay," as an organ prelude, and "Come Sweet Death," as an offertory.

"Olivet to Calvary" will also be given a Palm Sunday presentation at 7:30 tonight at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The chorus choir is under the direction of Haskell Boyter. Soloists are Marian Guy, soprano; Mrs. Walter Ward, contralto; John Gibson, tenor; Haskell Boyter, baritone. The accompaniments will be played by an instrumental group comprised of Robert Harrison, violinist; Lorelie Tait, viola; Eleanor Hodges, cello; and Mrs. Haskell Boyter, pianist.

The Easter cantata, "The Paschal Victor," by J. Sebastian Matthews, will be sung by the vested choir of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 7:30 Wednesday night. The choir of 22 voices is under the direction of C. W. Dieckmann, F. A. G. O. This setting of the Passion Story is one of the most reverent, and approaches the dignity and proportions of an oratorio.

Following the solemnity of the Holy Week cantatas, every choir in the city will burst forth in joyous song next Sunday morning, Easter Sunday, when the Christian world will rejoice, and a song will be in every heart, one and all resounding the glad refrain, "Alleluia! Now Is Christ Risen!"

## "Time of Mozart" In Piano Recital

Julia Oliver Eckford will present her piano pupils in a musical play entitled "In the Time of Mozart" Saturday night at Washington Seminary at 8 o'clock. This event will take the place of Miss Eckford's annual recital.

This is an original sketch which depicts several scenes from the life of Mozart, and the program of music is taken from the works of composers of that period: Bach, Haydn, Rameau, Mozart and Beethoven.

Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson will direct the vocal numbers and collaborate with Miss Eckford in presenting the play.

Tori Lilly, who is seven, takes the part of Mozart at that age, and the composer's sister, Nannerl, is played by Emily Alexander.

Others in the cast are John Parsons, Penelope Stodghill, Peggy Ann Pangborn, Joyce Thomas, Mary Frances Morrill, Byra Smith, Judy Nichol and Catherine Pritchett. Those representing the friends and guests of the Mozart family are:

Jane Morrill, Janet Snelling, Betty and Lucy Marion Snelling, Rosemary Barber, Katherine Ann Siegler, Sarah Holmes, John Hull Patton, Margene Branch, Ralph Murray, Nellie Booth, Marcia Vandegriff, Wade Hampton, Jean Pierce, Martha Ann Newton, Kenneth Barber, Peggy and Mimi Wilkins, Carolyn Roberts, Sally Ann Freeman, Peggy Law, Ann Goodwyn, Betty Shermer, Maria Luisa Bergnes, Suzanne Willson, Elsie Martin and Barbara Yost.



**Symbolizing the story in song of the crucifixion of the Saviour that will be sung by choirs at the churches throughout the city during Holy Week is this picture of the soloists of the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Singing the beloved cantata "Olivet to Calvary," which this choir will present Friday night, are the soloists, left to right, Coleman Kimbro, baritone; C. E. Drummond Jr., tenor; Margaret Fisher, contralto, and Minna Hecker, soprano. At the organ is Hugh Hodgson, organist and choirmaster of the church.**

## OVERTONES — By the Music Editor

RAISCH STOLL, the new publicity manager of Converse College, Spartanburg, was a visitor in Atlanta last week, and at an informal gathering of a group of the college's alumnae told of many interesting things the music school is doing.

Mr. Stoll is helping prepare for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Converse College, which is to take place this year. One of the features of the celebration will be the Music Festival, the dates of which are April 19-21.

Mr. Stoll told us that Ernst Bacon, who is the dean of the Converse School of Music, was guest conductor of the Illinois Symphony of Chicago in the Blackstone theater recently. On this program were some of Mr. Bacon's own compositions, including his "Second Symphony," and his "Black and White Songs," sung by Wilfred Straske. The reviews of the concert given by the Chicago press were very complimentary.

While on this trip Mr. Bacon and his wife, Analee Camp, gave a piano and cello concert at Evanston, Ill., that was enthusiastically received, according to reports.

Mr. Stoll, with his wife and two young daughters, came to Spartanburg from San Francisco, Cal. He is a graduate of the University of California, and in the past has alternated between publicity, publishing, and music.

"Whenever I was doing one, I was quite sure my calling lay in the other field," he said, with a quick sense of humor, and somehow you got the impression that no matter what field he happened to be in he made a success out of it.

In 1936 Mr. Stoll collaborated with Ernst Bacon in writing the musical comedy, "Take Your Choice." It is possible that during his stay at Converse he and Dean Bacon will get together on another collaboration.

. . . The audience who heard the program on contemporary American composers at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last Saturday afternoon came away with a greater appreciation of the creative genius of their fellow countrymen, and a clearer understanding of today's music in America. Martha Galt, who was the chairman of the program, gave a very interesting discussion of our music and our composers, showing that she had put careful study and research to her subject.

Hazel Rood Weems, violinist, with J. T. Pittman at the piano, opened the musical program with two solos by Aaron Copeland that were appreciatively received, both for the artistic performance Mrs. Weems gave them and for the attractive composition material.

Frances Stukes, contralto, with Miss Galt at the piano, gave clever interpretations to three very unusual songs after poems by Carl Sandberg composed by Ruth Crawford. The titles of the songs were "Rat Riddles," "Prayers of Steel," and "In the Tall Grass."

Miss Galt proved her versatility by playing two piano solos, "Tides of Manaunan," by Henry Cowell, and "Cat and Mouse," by Aaron Copeland, revealing an adequate technique and a flair for the modern idiom.

The climax of the program was the very excellent performance of the fascinating work "Dover Beach," by Samuel Barber, and the beautiful "Verses for Music" (poem by Daniel Whitehead Hickey), by Atlanta's own composer, Georg Lindner. These works were sung by Haskell Boyeter, baritone, assisted by the Lindner String Quartet, and J. T. Pittman, pianist. The quartet's personnel is Robert Harrison, first violin; Elzabeth Jackson, second violin; Georg F. Lindner, viola, and Tom Hutcheson, cello.

## Music Notes Sound From Brenau College

Gaul's sacred oratorio, "The Holy City," will be presented at the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville today under the direction of Madame Marguerite Ringo, of the Brenau faculty. The work will also be given at the Brenau vesper services this afternoon. The presentation will be repeated by special request at the First Methodist church in Gainesville on Sunday, March 31.

Soloists will be Madame Ringo, Conrad Romberg, tenor, and Robert Finch, baritone. Carleton Hickok will be the organist.

Margaret Morehead, organist at Grace Episcopal church, Gainesville, will present Gounod's "Gallia," with Madame Ringo as soloist, at 12:30 noon Good Friday.

Frances M. Shaffer, vice president of student government, and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, will be presented in an organ recital at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Doris Hughes was presented in senior piano recital Friday afternoon. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Vera Edwards will give her senior piano recital Friday afternoon.

## Esther Howe, Pianist, In Concert at Rome

Esther Howe, pianist, and member of the music faculty of Shorter College, presented a piano recital in the college auditorium Tuesday night.

Miss Howe's program listed the entire "Partita in G," by Bach; the entire "Sonata, Opus 81 a," by Beethoven; "Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 1," Brahms; "Nocturne, Opus 48, No. 1," Chopin; "Hommage a Rameau," and "Jardins sous la Pluie," both by Debussy.

# Patent Medicine Habit Is Scored by Physician

## Some Remedies Harmful, Others Worthless, Says Doctor.

GOOD HEALTH AND BAD MEDICINE, by Harold Aaron, M. D. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 328 pp. $3.

That faculty of man which we call "the mind" is a peculiar thing. For instance, if something goes wrong with his watch he will take it to a repair man, and he will travel miles to give it to one in whom he has confidence; if his horse or dog gets sick he will call in a veterinarian; but if he or one of his family is ailing he will hie to a drug store and purchase some remedy or so-called cure that is recommended by some acquaintance, or exploited in an advertisement in a newspaper, periodical or over the radio. What he buys may be what is needed, it may not be, or it may be worthless. Summed up briefly, that is the text on which Dr. Aaron preaches a sermon in "Good Health and Bad Medicine."

Unfortunately there are a lot of people in this land of the free and home of the brave who think that doctors are in that profession only for the mazuma. It is possible that this opinion is true of a very small percentage, there being crooks and exploiters in every profession and business—even among ministers of Christianity. However, it is much better to seek the advice and take the treatment of a graduated physician than to trust to one's own judgment or the recommendations of an acquaintance. If one meets up with a quack or exploiter it is easy to change.

The man or woman who graduates from a standard medical college and passes a state board examination should know more about the human body, its ailments and the best methods to correct those ailments than the average person, even if he writes advertisements for a patent nostrum concern.

Dr. Aaron's book consists of a series of chapters on the various common ailments of mankind, and gives advice regarding what the sufferer should do to correct or cure that ailment. In many instances he lists some commercial preparations that may be used to advantage, and in as many instances he mentions a lot of others that are worthless and in some instances actually harmful. In most instances he advises consulting a reputable practitioner of the medical profession.

It may be considered that he is telling the truth, for if he says So & So's preparation (giving its full name) is worthless or is harmful he had better be able to substantiate that statement; otherwise he would be subject to suit for heavy damages.

Back in the days before the first federal pure food and drugs act was passed the patent medicine companies ran wild; now they are somewhat restricted, but Dr. Aaron points out that there is need of still more control in the interest of good health and saving sufferers needless expense. If you are a patent remedy consumer it might be well to read this book; you can believe what he says, or not—that is up to you.

## LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

KODO, by Mary A. Nourse. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 350 pp. $3.50.
GONE BEYOND THE LAW, by J. E.Mattlock. Mathis, Van Nort Co., Dallas, Tex. 456 pp. $3.
MADAME RECAMIER, by Henry D. Sedgwick. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 326 pp. $3.
DE QUINCEY, by John C. Metcalf. Harvard University Press, Cambridge. 210 pp. $2
REPUBLICAN REVEILLE, by A. P. Stretton. Fortuny's, New York. 158 pp. $2.
FABLE IN GOTHIC, by Lois F. Winter. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 278 pp. $2.50.
OPIE READ, by Maurice Elfer. Boynton Miller Press, Detroit. 339 pp.
ADVENTURES OF TOMMY, by H. G. Wells. Grossett & Dunlap, New York. Illust. in colors. 50c.
ARTIST IN MANHATTAN, by Jerome Myers. American Artists Group, New York. 263 pp. Illust. $3.75.
WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO EUROPE, by Geoffrey F. Garrett. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 351 pp. $2.75.
MAIDA'S LITTLE CAMP, by Inez H. Irwin. Grossett & Dunlap, New York. 213 pp. 50c.
TOMMY GROWS WISE, by Romney Gay. Grossett & Dunlap. Illust. in colors. 50c.
LITTLE LAUREL OF FINLAND, by Bernadine aBiley. Grossett & Dunlap, New York. 159 pp. 50c.
COLONIAL JUSTICE IN VIRGINIA, by George Chumbley. 174 pp. Dietz Press, Richmond.
CONVERSATION, by Conrad Aiken. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 256 pp. $2.50.
MORE THAN A LIVING, by H. T. Rich. Whittlesey House, New York. 213 pp. $1.75.
THEIR OWN COUNTRY, by Alice T. Hobart. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 405 pp. $2.50.
TEN YEARS IN THE CONGO, by W. E. Davis. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 301 pp. $2.50.
STALIN, CZAR OF RUSSIA, by Eugene Lyons. J. B. Lippencott, Philadelphia. 292 pp. $2.50.
SYNTHETIC MEN OF MARS, by Edgar R. Burroughs. Burroughs, Inc., Tarzana, Cal. 315 pp. $2.
BREATHE NO MORE, by Marion Randolph. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 305 pp. $2.
FIVE AND TEN, by John K. Winkler. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 256 pp. Illust. $3.
HICKEY'S THE NAME, by Lone Star Publishers, New York. 288 pp. $2.

## Gangster's End.

HIGH SIERRA, by W. A. Burnett. Alfred A. Knoph, New York. 292 pp. $2.

W. R. Burnett publishes today another novel which shortly will emerge as a movie, if indeed it has not already done so. This one he calls "High Sierra," and it is a variation on the theme of "Little Caesar," highly melodramatic, perhaps a little obvious in that Mr. Burnett has worked his theme pretty hard, and for one committed to the terse and tense style here is not too much possibility for originality.

And yet it will be a mistake if Mr. Burnett's public shrugs "High Sierra" off as just another gangster novel. As usual he has made his hero-villain an understandable human being.

Very briefly, the story explains how it is that Roy Earle, an Indiana farm boy who became a disciple of John Dillinger, comes to die a lonely death on a stony outcropping high in the Sierras. This ought, in the usual school of melodrama, to be the result of brilliant detective work, or something of the kind. Actually, according to Mr. Burnett, it is because Roy has never quite been able to shrug off his boyhood. Roy is hard, sometimes bitter. He can narrow his eyes and stab the beholder with fear by a glance through his almost-closed lids. He can, and does on occasion, pump coppers and such full of very hot lead. Yet back in his mind is the conviction that his Aunt Minnie was the finest woman who ever lived, and a streak of weakness which permits him to care for two girls and a dog in the brief few weeks between his release from prison and his death.

One of the girls never appears very clearly to the reader—she is a shallow but cute little twerp Roy sees casually one day and pities so much that he pays for a successful operation on her club foot which very effectively loses her for him. The dog is Pard, who brings him bad luck. And there also are two inexperienced bandits and a Mexican who is as yellow as a topaz.

## Series of Essays.

THE DANGER OF BEING A GENTLEMAN, by Harold J. Laski. Viking Press, New York. 270 pp. $2.75.

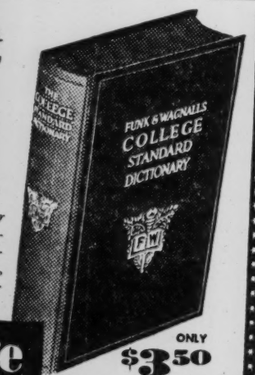
No man-about-town guidebook, this, but a series of essays by England's great liberal and economic and judicial questions of the day. It is somewhat uneven, being dominated by two weighty articles, out of the eight contained in the volume. The first, which gives to the book its flippant title, is a quite serious and workmanlike inquiry into the social basis for the government of His Majesty's realm. It is interesting to compare this work with another issued recently—Simon Haxey's "England's Money Lords." Mr. Laski shows a ready sympathy for the merits of the blue-blooded officialdom that has governed the tight little isle for so many generations that the memory runneth not to the contrary, while this sympathy is noticeable, not to say belligenently, lacking in the other volume referred to. But their conclusions are the same. The government of amateurs, however well-intentioned and scrupulous in execution, has become outmoded; the "danger of being a gentleman" is very real in the modern world.

In another essay, originally written in 1932, Mr. Laski reaches the now quite orthodox, but then assuredly radical, conclusion that the end of the present war "must involve the rebuilding of a new world order, in which the nation-state is no longer sovereign." "We live," says Mr. Laski, "in a world which faces the alternatives of internal revolution or external war as the only ways in which its pressures can be relieved." And "we need not live in that kind of a world." The conclusion of a gentleman, and therefore, alas, of no great promise. But the vision is startling, and possibly prophetic of some day far in the future. Mr. Laski has, at any rate, pointed the way.

OLE H. LEXAN.


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# New Book News

Announcement has just been made that Atlanta-born George Stevens is leaving the editorship of the Saturday Review to accept a position as manager of the New York office of the well-known publishing house of J. B. Lippincott Company.

This announcement serves as a reminder that Mr. Stevens is the author of a volume which bears the strange title, "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog and Other Famous Best Sellers" (Lippincott).

This is the story of how certain books, such as "Anthony Adverse," have become best sellers. The book gets its title from a story which is told in publishing circles. According to this yarn, "all books on Lincoln sell, all books about dogs sell, and all books by doctors sell—so the man who writes a book about Lincoln's doctor's dog is going to clean up."

Mr. Stevens tries to make his book practical, realistic, and of interest to all those who read new books. "Theories about best sellers from the point of view of their appeal always provide fascinating material for literary bull sessions; but that kind of speculation is about as trustworthy as astrology," he writes. "However, facts are available about the publication of best sellers. The publisher can tell you what he did to promote them, how much money he spent advertising them, how many copies they sold, and over how long a period of time. If we cannot attempt to explain why 'Anthony Adverse' became a best seller, we can pretty clearly describe how."

The key work is in that last sentence—"describe." Mr. Stevens gives an inside picture of what happened in connection with various best sellers, and it is a little known story, with many significant and interesting facets.

Books attain the best seller ranks in devious ways, according to this report, and a promotion technique which works in one case may fail utterly in another. "All the trade promotion in the world can't make a bookseller push a book in which he has no confidence. Mr. Stevenson writes. "All the advertising can't make the public read a book it doesn't want to read. Something must happen to make people talk about it. A judicially distributed sample, a book-club audience, a lecturing author, enthusiastic reviews, a Woollcott endorsement 'it used to be Phelps)—all these are good things, but not guaranteed . . . time of publication is important, but its effect is unpredictable . . . To make a best seller, everything must click . . ."

This book has only recently been published in London under the title of "Best Sellers: Are They Born or Made?" Stanley Unwin has contributed a chapter on "The Advertising of Books" and Frank Swinnerton has written a section, "Authors and Advertising."

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Stevens was graduated from Harvard University in 1923. For eight years he was associated with the advertising and promotional work of New York publishing houses and was one of a group responsible for the organization of the Crime Club. In 1930 he became vice president of the W. W. Norton & Company, and in 1933



GEORGE STEVENS,

**Atlanta-born publisher, now in New York, whose book, "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog," tells how best-sellers got that way.**

## 100 Years of Publishing.

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS. By Edward H. Dodd Jr. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 63 pp. Illust.

This volume records the history of the publishing house of Dodd, Mead & Co. during the hundred years that have elapsed since Moses Woodruff Dodd established his book shop in the Brick Church chapel. The firm languished decorously for some 30 years, until the simultaneous arrival on the scene of two of the greatest names in the annals of American letters, Frank H. Dodd and Elsie Dinsmore. It is an open question which one of these two accomplished the most for the firm. Frank H. has become a name to conjure with in the publishing world, but the indefatigable Elsie appeared in 28 volumes, sold 5,000,000 copies of herself, and when last heard from was still going strong. Says the author: "People talk with awe about books that mould public opinion, but they forget about Elsie when they talk that way. And, of course, it's just as well that they do." It is that. An increasingly pessimistic and class-conscious world might censor her.

Mr. Dodd has gathered a large amount of significant material into this small, but distinctive, volume. Students of American typography will hail with delight Mr. Dodd's pictures of his firm's best sellers, neatly arranged on a double page. (A list of the titles, however, prompts the observation that the improvement in outer trappings is not matched by a corresponding improvement in the contents.) Whatever the subsequent fate of the publishing house may be, it can take credit to itself for having rendered, during its first 100 years, a service of distinction. Also there is a degree of comfort in the legend (rarely, alas, of practical value), which has it that "the first 100 years are the hardest."

OLE H. LEXAU.

## Story of Incompatibility

FABLE IN GOTHIC, by Lois F. Winter. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 278 pp. $2.50.

This is the story of a preacher and his wife, nevertheless it is not one to be read at Sunday school sessions, being a little too frank; however, it would be a very good story for every young man and woman who contemplates marriage to read, for it is a veritable sermon on incompatibility.

We are inclined to say "pooh" when we read that a wife or husband has applied for divorce alleging incompatibility, and wonder why the couple does not compromise their difficulties for the sake of children, if for no other reason.

In this story the husband, albeit a minister of the gospel, has one character he presents to the public, and another which raises hell at home; in addition to which he hides his indiscretions.

The author, daughter of a minister and wife of an army officer, has the background to write this story in an entertaining and warning manner.

By JOHN DREWRY,
*Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.*

went to the Saturday Review of Literature.

* * *

Describing the progress which has been made in the healing arts, "Milestones in Medicine" (Appleton-Century) is a collection of the Laity Lectures of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Dr. James Alexander Miller, president of the academy, has written the introduction in which he comments upon "the enthusiasm with which the public responded" to these messages and explains briefly the purposes of the undertaking.

"The laity lectures of the New York Academy of Medicine are unique," he writes, "in that an historical presentation of the development of medicine's ideologies, knowledge, and techniques, not only the established facts are presented, but also the sequence of and reasons for their evolution. Thus understanding as well as knowledge is promoted."

The men who contributed these chapters are outstanding in their particular fields. To give their names and subjects will both describe the scope of the book and indicate the value of its content.

Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe writes on "The Historical Background of Psychiatry;" Dr. Charles R. Stockard on "The Mechanisms of Heredity;" Dr. Karl Vogel, "Medicine at Sea in the Days of Sail;" Dr. Frederick Tilney, "The Evolution of the Human Brain;" Dr. Henry E. Siegrist, "The History of Medical History;" Dr. Newton E. Wayson, "The History of Leprosy," and Dr. Walter Timme, "The Story of the Glands of Internal Secretion."

Allan Nevins is nearing completion of his biography of John D. Rockefeller which Scribner's will publish this fall. Mr. Nevins, who has twice received the Pulitzer award for biography, has had access to all the private papers in the possession of various members of the Rockefeller family as well as to documents of the various institutions with which Rockefeller was concerned. The volumes are as much a history of the era in which Rockefeller lived as they are a biography of the man; and the author takes up all the widespread and momentous activities in which Rockefeller was interested throughout his long life.

# Future of United States On This Side of Atlantic

## Less Trouble, More Business to South, Author Declares.

AMERICA FACES SOUTH, by T. R. Ybarra. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 321 pp. $3.

The Dictaggressors of the European and Asiatic continents have brought into the closest relationship in their history the nations of North and South America. These oppressing socialistic nationalistic states have put such a fear for the future into the hearts and minds of the ruling classes in the independent countries of the western hemisphere that in their fright they are seeking refuge in their combined strength.

That the banding together of these nations is wise, need not be expanded upon. Countries at war, whether friendly and democratic or ruthless and dictator-driven, after all are warring for their existence against a strong enemy and will not, cannot, stand on the feelings or even the rights of neutrals, most of whom are weaker.

British attitude toward her best friend, the United States, in the warfare at sea has always brought extreme differences. In 1915-16, it was the searching of American ships. Today, it is seizing American mails, delaying American freighters at control points. With the world in such a state, with freedom, the lives of hundreds of millions of men, women and children at stake, with empires hanging on the outcome, two-thirds of the world engaged in the most deadly, vast warfare the world has ever seen, Americans must turn away from Europe, Asia and Africa for relief, for markets, for armed help, should the conflagration come closer.

Mr. Ybarra, with his keen, analytical concept of what is taking place today, sees America facing south, sees the need for understanding our southern neighbors and fellow sufferers during the period of actual strife and the era to follow when economic difficulties may outweigh the devastating effects of today's armed warfare itself.

And do not let the too common belief that Latin America is all Spanish-speaking, Spanish-thinking, lead you astray, as it has millions of other Americans; some of them big businessmen who had no excuse for not knowing better except the also too common North American idea that we are better than those to the south of us, to the east of us and to the west of us. Thank God there is nothing to the north of us but Canadians, whom we look upon as fellow Americans.

Actually, Spanish is spoken in less than three-fifths of Latin America. Portuguese is spoken by the inhabitants of Brazil with its 3,285,000 square miles, and the business letter written to a Brazilian in Spanish had better not have been written. It has been known that such letters have been thrown into wastebaskets unread because of the feeling such ignorance or lack of consideration and courtesy has generated.

Then, too, Haitians speak French. And they, too, don't go into raptures for you when you mistake them for Spanish. Mr. Ybarra gives us the reasons for these reactions and in his logical and clear style tells us much which we need to know.

We Americans must face south. We must realize that all Southern and Central American republics are not democratic and free. Many there are which are dictatorships. Maybe not Communistic, or Nazi, or Fascist dictaggressor in action, but nonetheless dictator-ruled, with no freedom as we understand it in our republic.

Yes, one is even a Communistic state. Another leans all too far toward Germany. A third is pro-English and a fourth trades rather heavily with Italy. Another with Japan. In fact, in one large Brazilian city and in Lima, Peru, one will find more Japanese than anywhere else in South America.

The future of the two Americas appears definitely to be locked in the friendly relationships between the United States and the Central and South American Latin nations. The stupid, but devastating, holocaust sweeping Europe and Asia into a maw of chaos will burn itself out. It can't last for long, though it might well be years, and when the strength is gone and the arms are laid down because bodies are too tired and weary to hold them up longer, civilization must look to the western hemisphere for its last hope.

Will we be ready?

Not unless we turn from our own stupidity and seek in honest and understanding friendship the right relationships with our friends and neighbors and, actually, our own salvation, to the south of us.

Mr. Ybarra has covered so much in this book that attempting to pick out here and there something of his message is unfair to the rest of the book, itself so intensely interesting and so important to every American in this time, that no book written in the last year is more necessary to our clear understanding.

You and I, and a hundred million other North Americans, cannot spend six months or a year visiting every nation to the south of us, studying the Spanish, the Portuguese, the Indian, the Negro, learning that each must be approached differently, and if we could we would not learn a tenth of what Mr. Ybarra tells us in this one volume.

Read this book for your own advancement, for your better understanding of your western hemisphere and its problems, for your more intelligent position on war, our neutrality, our need for friends, not enemies. And all the while, this master writer will entertain you as he leads you into paths so correct in dealing with Latin Americans that it is the pity we have lost 25 years wilfully refusing to recognize them or because we could not get the correct viewpoint due to the general lack of understanding of these truly fine peoples.

N. S. NOBLE.

## In Gay Paree

MADAME RECAMIER, by Henry D. Sedgwick. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 326 pp. Illst. $3.

"The History of a Flirt" is a proper sub-title to this biography of one of France's most interesting ladies, who was married at the age of fifteen to a forty-year-old banker, who was known to be her mother's lover, and gossip said father of the girl he married. At any rate she was a virgin (so far as he was concerned) until he passed on near the age of eighty.

Madame Recamier while quite young became a friend and intimate of the brilliant Madame De Stael, and the older woman aided her beautiful young friend to achieve a place of prominence in Parisian society. Both went safely through the revolution period that ended the careers of Louis and Marie Antoinette, but both suffered the displeasure of Napoleon, whom they disliked.

Popularly accorded as the most beautiful woman in Paris, Madame Recamier had a host of admirers; as to lovers (in the general Parisian mode) some said yes, others, no. She was a real flirt, of that there is no doubt. She was really in love twice; first with a German prince, but that passed; later in life with Chautebraind. He would have married her after her husband's death, but she declined, saying they were both too old.

Beautiful to the last, she died at the age of seventy-two, and in her last days blind.

## WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta and throughout Georgia were:
FICTION.
KITTY FOYLE, by Christopher Morley. (Lippincott).
THE NAZARENE, by Sholem Asch. (Putnam).
THE GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck. (Viking).
MOMENT IN PEKING, by Lin Yutang. (John Day).
PORTRAIT OF JENNIE, by Robert Nathan. (Knopf).
NONFICTION.
A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE, by Oscar Levant. (Doubleday).
LAND BELOW THE WIND, by Agnes Newton Keith. (Little).
INSIDE EUROPE, 1940 WAR EDITION, by John Gunther. (Harper).
WIND, SAND AND STARS, by Antoine de Saint Exupery. (Reynal).
DAYS OF OUR YEARS, by Pierre Van Paassen. (Hillman).
This information is provided by the Publishers' Weekly.

## The World Turns Back

DICTATORSHIP. Edited by Guy Stanton Ford. University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis. 362 pp. $3.50.

This enlarged and revised edition of "Dictatorship in the Mode. World" by the president of the University of Minnesota incorporates so much fresh material that it is virtually a new book, different from the 1935 edition.

It should be listed as "required reading" today by both the student of the international scene and the average newspaper reader who hopes to understand the forces behind the spectacular course of contemporary history, for the 14 scholars, both American and European, who co-operated to produce this book, have covered the turbulent world of 1939 in this one volume.

President Ford, himself a distinguished historian, has gathered the many ends and backgrounds of these forces together and brought them into focus for the near-sighted followers of day-by-day reports. This cool, dispassionate survey treats dictatorship with something like historical perspective.

The beginning of 1940 finds the world map a military chart and the color of the governments staining that map as interesting, and perhaps far more significant, than the might of armies, navies, and machines which move across the chart. The mood and scope of the book's interpretation of this picture is indicated by the subjects treated under various titles and the caliber of the men who contributed them.

Calvin. B. Hoover, dean of the graduate school at Duke University, writes on the "Economics of Fascism." Author of three books treating with this subject, he has been a professor of economics at the southern school since 1925.

J. Fred Rippy, now professor of history at the University of Chicago, covers the dictatorships in Latin America. Max Lerner, recent editor of "The Nation," contributes a valuable, original analysis of the "Pattern of Dictatorship." Henry R. Spencer, for 30 years head of Ohio State's department of political science, brings the reader a complete, —though brief—history of the origins and the objectives of Mussolini.

A newspaperman, T. K. Ford, reviews the little-understood situation in Turkey under Mustafa Kemal Pasha, while Mildred Adams, New York journalist, tells what has happened to "Women Under the Dictatorships."

Peter Odegard, of Amherst College, a national authority on propaganda, discusses this important phase of high-pressure government. A former professor at Peking, later Guggenheim fellow in Japan, Ha old Quigley illuminates the picture in the Far East, while the position of the small European nations is ably explained by a native Czech educator, Dr. Hans Kohn, now a professor at Smith College.

Other chapters by equally well-informed students include expositions of "The National-Socialist Dictatorship" in Germany, "The Soviet Union: A Working Class Dictatorship," "The Political Lieutenants in Modern Dictatorships," the origins of "Dictatorship in Germany," a chapter on "The Prospects for Democracy," and a year-by-year chronological record of the rise of dictatorships in post-war Europe.

WILLETT MAIN KEMPTON.

## List of Old Coins

FIXED COIN PRICE LIST. Stack's, New York. 170 pp. 50c.

The new fixed price list of more than 5,000 coins, and metal and paper money marks an important step and sets a new standard in general coin collecting. This book brings together under one cover a general outline of coins of the world, from the earliest Roman, Greek and Egyptian years to the present. It should prove an invaluable aid to anyone interested in coins, and an essential reference book for any serious student of numismatics.


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# Readers' Clinic (Books You Need)

By EUNICE COSTON
Of the Atlanta Carnegie Library

"Are there any books on the difficult art of being a good executive?" asked the more or less typical businessman. "I have recently taken over a job that requires handling a good many people and, frankly, it's about to get me down. I had no idea it was so difficult to be 'the boss.'"

"You will probably be a good one," sympathetically responded the Book Doctor, "because you realize what a difficult job it is. It is those people who think there is nothing to being 'the boss' but wielding the big stick who are the failures. And it seems to me, after looking for books on the subject, that it all boils down to being considerate of the people under you and recognizing and encouraging their possibilities as well as having a talent for organization."

He nodded.

"All of which means psychology, doesn't it? I have read a few of the business psychologies, notably Dale Carnegie's 'How To Win Friends and Influence People.' That, by the way, is a very useful book for the businessman, as you no doubt know. Are there any others like it?"

"There was an earlier book with a similar title which has never achieved the phenomenal popularity of 'How To Win Friends.' It was published in 1930 by Edgar J. Swift and was entitled 'How To Influence Men.' It deals with the use of psychology in business and has chapters on personnel management, the psychology of managing men and the difficulty of understanding people."

"That sounds good. What does he consider the most necessary qualifications for being a good executive?"

"Well, I remember one instance he used. He said that General Lee's military success was due to his unrivalled understanding and tact with his men; that he did not use them as tools but worked with his subordinates rather than over them and that they never failed him, as a consequence."

He looked thoughtful.

"That would, of course, strengthen the morale of the men and I think it was Napoleon who said that morale counted at least 75 per cent in winning every battle. But I'm not naturally tactful. How about some books to help me along that line?"

The Book Doctor had a book on her desk which she picked up.

"This is called 'Getting Along With People,' by Milton Wright. It is a practical psychology and gives suggestions for making oneself popular, improving your standing in the community—not that I'm suggesting yours should be improved!—and other methods of softening the blunt personality into a more or less cooing dove! Then there is another book by Webb that is excellent. It is 'Strategy in Handling People'—and that use of the word 'strategy' shows his approach. I think this is one of the most popular and usable books on the subject."

He looked relieved.

"Evidently I am not the only man who was suddenly thrown into an executive position without being equipped for it!" he said. "Others must have needed the very thing I felt I needed or all these books would not continue to be written and published."

"I don't think you are unique at all," remarked the B. D. soothingly.

"I think any sensible person realizes the dangers of being an executive. By the way, there is a good book by Wendell White, by name 'Psychology of Dealing With People,' along the same line as these others. He analyzes many problems of behavior, some of which you might recognize as similar to your own."

He wrinkled his brow.

"Isn't there a fellow named Laird who has written a lot on business psychology? Seems to me I read one some time ago?"

"Yes," answered the Book Doctor, "I was just coming to him. He is one of the authorities on business psychology and personnel, and has written several books on various phases of the subject. I believe the one that would interest and help you most in your present problem is 'How To Use Psychology in Business.' It is written in the language of the layman rather than in psychological terminology so is practical and usable. There is one chapter on 'Ability To Get Along With People' that has a personal test chart which, if most of us checked it, would probably leave us feeling very sad about ourselves! Another chapter called 'The Bossy and the Interfering' will give you some good psychology for executives."

He looked at his watch and reached for his hat.

"One more thing," he said. "I don't want to go into the technical problems of personnel management, but if you know of anything fairly readable that would help in personnel development, I might find time to read that."

The Book Doctor thought a minute.

"Off-hand, I should say read Shepard's 'Human Nature at Work,'" she said. "It is by a woman director of personnel, but that won't matter. Women, I imagine, have pretty much the same problems to deal with in such matters. Anyway, she gives case discussions with executives so you would get the viewpoint of men as well as women."

He rose and started for the door, then hesitated once more.

"I suppose all things that come under the head of business psychology—tact, consideration and so forth—actually mean good manners? But is there any particularly good book on etiquette in business?"

The Book Doctor thought she might like this man for a boss, herself! He must be nice to work for. . . .

"I know of one outstanding book on the etiquette of the office," she said promptly. "It is 'Manners in Business' by Elizabeth MacGibbon, and is really an up-to-date and practical treatise on the subject. While it was written chiefly for the business woman, yet the same suggestions would be applicable to men as well. And there are some general rules of etiquette thrown in, too, besides those particularly for the business world."

BOOKS MENTIONED.
Carnegie, Dale—"How To Win Friends and Influence People."
Swift, E. J.—"How To Influence Men."
Wright, Milton—"Getting Along With People."
Webb—"Strategy in Handling People."
White, Wendell — "Psychology of Dealing With People.
Laird, D. A.—"How To Use Psychology in Business."
Shepard, J. L.—"Human Nature at Work."
MacGibbon, E.—"Manners in Business."

# THE PARADE OF YOUTH

NEWS FROM ATLANTA SCHOOLS

*Edited by Boisfeuillet Jones*



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Fourth grade pupils of Davis Street school have expanded their project "Experiments With Foods," undertaken last fall into "Foods in the Home." Some of the pupils are shown engaged in activities of the project, including the kitchen, sewing dish towels, modeling clay dishes and building furniture. They are, left to right, front row, Dorothy Williams, Betty Jean Griffin, Richard Marmon and Lewis Watkins; back row, Roy Barber, Howard Jacobs and Lillian Smith. Miss Helen Simpson is teacher of the class.

## *Kirkwood Seeks Athletic Awards*

High 6-1, Mrs. Nash's class, is so happy to have the canary, "Petey," back after a long absence. Both the boys and girls are working hard to make athletic buttons this year. This class' pupils are happy to announce that they got out a 13-page edition of their newspaper this week.

Miss Byram's High 6 pupils are making memory chains of the beautiful poems they are learning. Each child makes his own selection of a poem, which he likes, memorizes it, and then makes an original drawing, illustrating something that appeals to his imagination.

Miss Braselton's Low 6 had a quiz game in social science. They enjoyed it very much.

All the High 2 children had perfect teeth, so they had a "perfect teeth circus" on Friday. The admission for the other children was a dental certificate. They had the fat woman and the thin man, the skating bear, the wild woman from Borneo, Ferdinand the bull, Confucius, the North American Indian, the bearded lady, tight rope walkers from other countries, and the big fat elephant, Coco. Pink lemonade was served.

Miss Ennis' High 3 pupils are making Easter decorations, which are being attractively placed on the board.

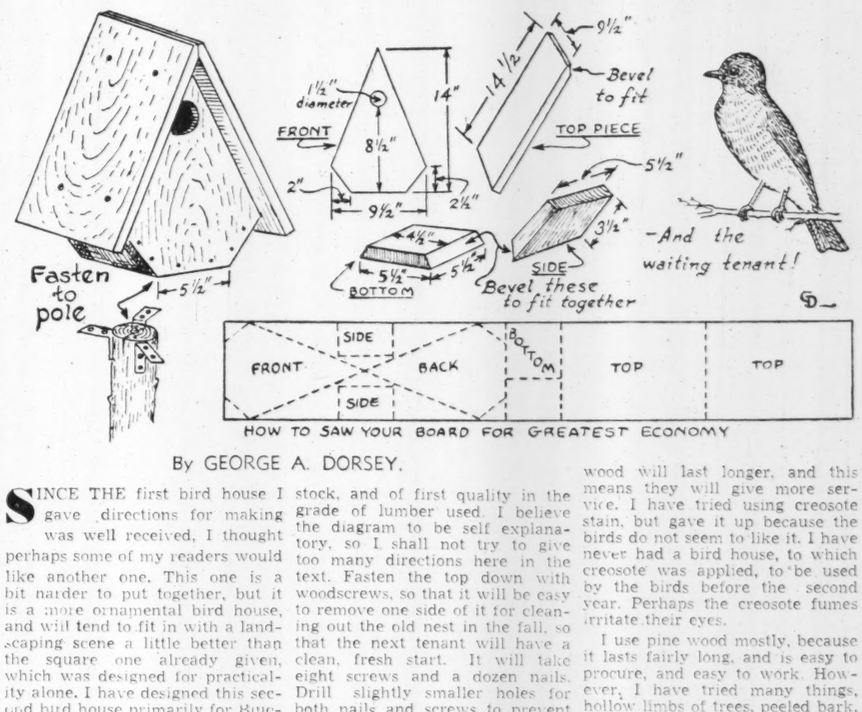
Miss Moore's High 4 pupils also have many lovely Easter bunnies on their board.

Mrs. Stubbs' Low 5 class led chapel on Tuesday morning. Betty Barber read the Bible and Leland Poole made the announcements. Rev. Turner, of the Kirkwood Methodist church, gave an inspirational talk on happiness.

Miss Talley's High 5 welcomes Rose Marie Burnett from Augusta. The class is making posters giving rules for caring for pets. They hope to have many to earn bronze or silver buttons in athletics as they practice every day when the weather permits.

DORIS SAWYER,
RAYMOND SELF.

## AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST




HOW TO SAW YOUR BOARD FOR GREATEST ECONOMY

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

SINCE THE first bird house I gave directions for making was well received, I thought perhaps some of my readers would like another one. This one is a bit harder to put together, but it is a more ornamental bird house, and will tend to fit in with a landscaping scene a little better than the square one already given, which was designed for practicality alone. I have designed this second bird house primarily for Bluebirds also, since they are our most useful and beautiful species of the birds that are easily attracted by bird boxes. However, some other bird may move in. You may expect the Tufted Titmouse, Carolina Chickadee, Crested Flycatcher, and possibly a wren or one of the woodpeckers. If English Sparrows or Starlings come, try to discourage them, for we have more of these last two than we need.

This bird house has one particular virtue; it may be sawed out of a piece of board about five and a half feet long, by nine and a half inches wide; and is therefore economical of lumber. The material should be three quarter-inch stock, and of first quality in the grade of lumber used. I believe the diagram to be self explanatory, so I shall not try to give too many directions here in the text. Fasten the top down with woodscrews, so that it will be easy to remove one side of it for cleaning out the old nest in the fall, so that the next tenant will have a clean, fresh start. It will take eight screws and a dozen nails. Drill slightly smaller holes for both nails and screws to prevent the lumber from splitting when you drive them in. Paint it some attractive shade of brown or green, or try a green and white combination color scheme. I would suggest erecting it on a pole with metal fasteners, as shown in the illustration. The pole may be from eight to 12 feet high, for greater safety from cats.

White paint is good to use where the bird house is in the hot sun all day, because it will make the house cooler. The birds, however, seem to prefer duller colors for the most part. Paint your bird houses by all means, and use a good grade of paint, putting on a second coat. The wood will last longer, and this means they will give more service. I have tried using creosote stain, but gave it up because the birds do not seem to like it. I have never had a bird house, to which creosote was applied, to be used by the birds before the second year. Perhaps the creosote fumes irritate their eyes.

I use pine wood mostly, because it lasts fairly long, and is easy to procure, and easy to work. However, I have tried many things, hollow limbs of trees, peeled bark, tar paper, shingles, flower pots, and gourds were used with success. I do not recommend metal, for it holds the sun's heat and may cause the death of the young birds. Cigar box wood will warp in the first rainstorm, and is therefore useless for bird houses.

Good references on bird houses are G. H. Trafton's "Methods of Attracting Birds (Houghton, Mifflin), and "Homes for Birds," U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 1456, although there are many other books that deal with bird houses. Some of them are excellent, while others give some information that is not correct.

## *Haygood Writes Play for Easterr*

All of the 17 trees on our yard that we planted last fall have lived and are ready to burst into green leaves.

Margaret Rakestraw, from the sixth grade, is poetic. She has composed a poem called "Little Flowers" and her classmates are very proud of her.

Last week the fifth grade pupils made their Easter decorations. They made ducks, rabbits and eggs. They are preparing a play called "The Easter Rabbit."

The fourth grade pupils from Ist Lake school with their teacher, Miss Rainy, and their principal, Miss Jones, visited the fourth grade on March 8.

High 3 is painting large spring panels for the walls.

High 2 has a new pupil from Hapeville school, Dorothy Mae Rakestraw.

Low 1 and Low 2 are making chickens and rabbits for Easter.

Our school jumping pit has been finished. The boys who helped are Charles Kendricks, Lamar Woods, Donald Rakestraw, Marion Atwood, Raymond Neal and A. J. Vickery.

DOROTHY WOFFORD,
KATHERINE DRUMMOND.

## Program Given For Library

The pupils in High 6 wrote some stories and poems for home-work one night. Hazel Crockett wrote a particularly good one.

High 5 will present a radio program of choral speaking for the Carnegie library program Thursday, March 21, at 4 o'clock.

High 4 is studying about Georgia. We hope to be able to trace the development of our state from the beginning until now.

Clyde Thomas has brought more papers than anyone else in the class for this month's paper sale. Low 4 children certainly enjoyed their apples which have been given them.

Billy Wagner, of Low 2, made an attractive bird house and brought it to school for our birds. We like it so much that all of us want to make one just like it.

The children in Hight 1 are making preparations for a flower garden. They have worked the ground and made a nice rock wall around the plot.

The boys and girls in kindergarten are busy making scrapbooks for Christine Meadows, who is in Grady hospital. We will be glad when she can come to school again.

The nursery school held open house Tuesday, March 5. We had as our guests visitors from the WPA state and area offices.

ETHEL MICHAEL.

## Opportunity School Program Interviews Eight Ex-Students

On Saturday afternoon the Atlanta Opportunity school sponsored a broadcast over WGST. This broadcast was conducted by Dr. Ashby Jones, prominent Baptist minister of the city, who interviewed eight outstanding former students of the school. These students attended the school and completed courses and are now holding jobs in the city, as a result of the courses offered in this vocational school.

Miss Margaret Harris, who now holds the position of secretary to the vice president of a large industrial concern, was the first student interviewed. Miss Harris explained that she had been employed for eight years by this concern and had been promoted to the present position recently.

Others included Mrs. Eleanor Brown, office employe of a large department store; Miss Ann Jackson, who is employed by the city; Mrs. Lucille Maynard, employe of an exclusive millinery shop; Miss Emmie Harper, manager of a local beauty shop; Mrs. Essie Price, teacher of trade sewing; Jimmy Fields, radio technician at Candler Field, and Mr. Treadwell, local cabinetmaker.

This program was followed by a summary of the school work given by P. S. Woodward, principal of the school.

GLADYS KATHERINE CAMP.

## Peeples Studies Symphony Music

The Atlanta Civic Orchestra, with Walter Sheats, director, gave an hour concert in the school auditorium. Mrs. Fariss, of High 3, and her class had the orchestra during their assembly time. By request, the orchestra had a special arrangement of some of Stephen Foster's songs. The children of High 4 and Low 5, Miss Powell's class, identified every instrument in the orchestra. They have been studying the symphony orchestra. Mr. Bell, of the audio-visual education department, is to bring a sound picture of the choirs and give us another treat.

On rainy day recess, the girls and boys of Low and High 6 are entertaining each other with songs, dances and imitations. Steve Sylvester can imitate a pig, rooster, Donald Duck, Popeye, and a hen that has just laid an egg.

High 4 is enjoying the book, "Greyfriars Bobby," very much. Mrs. Todd, their teacher, helped them arrange an assembly program at which they showed colored slides of famous animals.

Low 4 pupils are enjoying "The Lance of Kanana," and their study of desert life. Miss Liddell took them to the museum at Emory.

High and Low 3 have been studying Robert Louis Stevenson. The children who made the best copies of these poems were Jane Speir and Betty Brown, of Low 3, and Hattie Lou Wade and Irwin Bentley, of High 3.

High 2 is sorry to have Hugh Wilson out with flu.

High and Low Kindergarten have started working on their Easter parade. They are making brightly colored Easter bonnets.

OLGA ANN KINGSBURY,
VIRGINIA BRADLEY,

## Signs Of Spring At Sylvan Hills

It's spring at Sylvan Hills. If you don't believe it, come out and buy a tulip from our bulletin board in the hall or go down to the rhythm room and laugh at winter with Mr. Rabbit. Other signs of spring are the excursions and nature walks in Perkerson woods. Mrs. Luntz and Miss DuBose went to Candler Field with their classes. Miss Grant's class visited the Postal Telegraph and found three ways of sending messages by telegraph. All the school has been interested in watching Mother Nature's necklace of planets glisten in the western sky. High Six visited Judge Humphries and saw the planets. We thank him for a good time.

Sylvan Hills boys and girls are looking forward to entering the Spring Festival of the Fifth District Band contest March 30 at Russell High school. The entire band will play "Marine's March," "Funeral of a Pet," "America" and "Choral." Harry Harley will play "Neapolitan Nights" as a cornet solo. "The Spacious Firmament" will be a clarinet quartet by Jean Ariail, Betty Perkins, Pat Green and Luther Carroll. Andrew Regas and Howard Martin will also play a clarinet duet.

Miss Weegand visited our chorus recently. She said we were doing nicely and we enjoyed her visit. Mrs. DeJarnette, the kindergarten sponsor, also visited the school and let us use some good posters on prevention of forest fires and the growth of trees. We enjoyed the picture show on reforestation which Mr. Davis brought out.

A group of Sylvan Hills boys and girls entertained the Fourth Ward Civic Club with southern mountain dances Monday, March 11.

VIRGINIA BRADFORD.

## Assembly Hears Smillie Band

On Friday, the Smillie school band, with Mr. Bradley as director, played for both assemblies. We enjoyed their music and thought they had improved since they played for us the last time. The new members are: Patsy Joffre, flute; Morris Beck, clarinet; Jack Berlin, trombone; Glenora Hall, flute; John Thompson, trumpet, and Julia Meyer, piano.

We are all very glad to have Mrs. Mewbourne back at school with us. "You are not as glad as I am," she said.

A colonial room is being constructed in Mrs. Thompson's Low 5.

Some of the children in Miss Terrel's room are learning to paint pictures with paints.

Mrs. Jones' High 4 is making a museum of things from other countries.

The chorus made an enjoyable trip to Clark Howell school last Monday. They thoroughly enjoyed singing with the other schools in their neighborhood.

LUCY AMATA,
ELIZABETH ALLEN.

## *Commercial Boys Will Visit Tech*

Forty-five Commercial High school teachers attended the Georgia Education Association meeting held in Macon, Ga., last Friday, March 15. Because of this meeting, Friday was a holiday.

On Tuesday, March 19, Joe Henderson, of the Kiwanis Club, will speak to the seniors.

The senior boys have been invited to visit the Engineering Society of Georgia Tech from 1 to 5 p. m., Friday. Joe Sidden, a senior at Georgia Tech, extended the invitation.

NELL MEIER,
ESTHER HIGGINBOTHAM.

## Davis 2d Grade Is Feeding Birds

Mother Nature's fair has given much food to the birds. The second grade boys and girls built this in the fall. They collected wheat, acorns, corn, sugar cane, pumpkins, gourds, water melons, popcorn, etc. The popcorn decorated the Christmas trees. The pumpkins became pie at Thanksgiving. Now the wheat has been put on a stick and put on the school campus for all the birds. The acorns were put out for the blue jays; the corn and the tassels of the sugar cane for all the birds. Different boys and girls put fresh water out every morning for them.

Mother Nature's fair has become an aviary. Birds stuffed by the boys and girls are to be exhibited. They are planning to buy two real canaries.

All of us were so sorry to hear of Mr. Penn's death. He had been a good friend to us.

The fifth and sixth grade boys and girls are making a collection of wild flowers.

MARTHA McGINNIS,
MARGARET WATKINS.

## Civic Orchestra At Kingsbery

The pupils of Lula L. Kingsbery school had an unusual treat on Monday. The Atlantic Civic Orchestra, with Mr. Sheets, the leader, showed each instrument, demonstrating their tones separately. When all the instruments combined in making melody, the music was greatly enjoyed.

High 3, Miss Leila Hall's class, will give an assembly program on March 21. Their subject is "Safe Care of Pets."

The children in Miss Berry's class have an electric clock. They are learning to tell the time.

Low 5, Miss Ethel Hall's class, are very sorry that Betty Mitchell fell out of a swing and broke her shoulder.

We miss our teacher, Miss McKee, who is sick. We hope for her to be back with us real soon.

MARION CLARKE.

## Georgia Avenue Plants Flowers

"Dick and Jane," of a preprimer, delighted all. We were happy to have a book, in Low 1.

Miss Morrison's class, Low 2, has planted many flower seeds. They have not come up yet, but we are looking for them every day. We also have a cocoon that we hope will turn into a butterfly.

Low 3 has been missing all the girls and boys who have been out sick. We are making a large spring picture. We are enjoying our jump ropes.

We are glad to have Cora Mae Mobley as a new pupil in Low 4. We are glad to have our people back who have been sick. We are enjoying our spring bulletin board.

Low 6 missed Miss West very much while she was sick in the hospital. They were happy to have her come back.

Miss May Walker visited our ungraded class Friday. All our girls have learned to make oatmeal cookies.

WINIFRED HALL,
VENITA CORNWELL.

## Highland Class To Buy Books

The children in Mrs. Perry's room are very busy and very happy making an Easter shop. They are making Easter dresses for the bunnies and hope to have a fashion show.

Miss Lawrence's class won the paper sale prize of $1. With it they bought books on wild and garden flowers and on birds and stars for their class library.

Miss Speir's class is getting ready for a lesson on birds. They are studying hard on it.

Miss Green's fourth grade enjoyed hearing the radio program about Hans Christian Andersen. This program was in the "Adventures in Reading" series. Robert Boyd and Alfred Young have made a "Wren's Nest." Other boys are making bird houses.

High 6-2 enjoyed having Carol Patterson, Doris Patterson's brother, who has just joined the army. He told us many interesting things about what he does at Fort Benning.

Miss Hudson's High 3 is enjoying coloring little Dutch tulip girls.

High 2 won the paper sale.

The children in Mrs. Hodges' class are keeping a calendar for the month of March.

## Jerome Jones Easter Plans

The fifth grade made kites and had a good time flying them. We know a song about our kites. We are now making things for Easter.

The second grade children are practicing a program for daddies' night. Their subject is "Security Through Good Citizenship."

Low 3 and Low 4 have enjoyed decorating their room for Easter. They are looking forward to a party.

High 4 enjoyed making Easter decorations for the room.

High 5 pupils are going to get a new ball and can hardly wait. They are sorry their teacher, Miss Enloe, is ill.

Low 5 girls are cleaning off their garden for spring.

High 6 has made tulips to go in the windows. Some boys in the room, Eugene Stitt, Bobby Morris, and Gene Halloway, drew a picture on the front blackboard.

ANNIE SUE WALKER.

## *Ragsdale Pupils Copy First Flag*

High and Low 5 made a flag for a Betty Ross flag. The 13 stars are placed in a circle just like the first American flag. Claud Miller, Betty Sutherland and Betty Lee Campbell did the cutting. Jeannine Romer's mother did the stitching.

High 3 is organizing a bird club. They are to have a meeting once a week. The bird house contest lasts from March 1 through March 29.

High 4 pupils wrote two letters last week, one to Dr. Sutton telling him that they were talking about character when they saw his letter in Sunday's paper; the other to a soft drink company thanking them for the pencils, tablets and rulers.

The children of High 6 are trying to reach the requirements so they may obtain athletic buttons. They are also trying to get perfect teeth.

CON BRABSON.

## Harris Grade Studies Nature

High 3-1 of J. C. Harris school is living and growing happily together with nature friends. They are making plans for a garden. They have a dogwood tree that is in full bloom and a red bud tree that is almost in bloom. A bird bath will soon make its appearance in their garden and real bird houses will live during the spring. The robins and brown thrashers are nesting in the trees. They are making a fence to enclose the garden.

They have learned several nature poems and plan to make booklets in which to keep all their nature stories, pictures and poems. They have a bird calendar in their room that tells the exact day the different birds arrive from the south.

LAURA BEAS PEAVY,
CAROLYN ANN BROWN.

## *Superintendent's Message*

My Dear Boys and Girls:

How rapidly the springtime has come, and the year is running away! I see the first signs of spring on the willows, and the buds are coming on some of the trees, which means that the earth is about to awaken.

The earth is our mother—out of it comes our food, our clothes, our minerals, our houses, and all that we possess. Knowing how to work with Mother Earth is the greatest of all lessons that any boy or girl can learn. By tilling the soil, planting seed, growing fruit, flowers and trees and vegetables, and watching the plants grow, you learn to love the ground. To love the ground, to love the soil and plant something in it and watch it grow and develop—these are some of the fine things that you can do for your character. So for this springtime I want every child in the Atlanta public schools to grow something. In the elementary schools, especially, I am expecting every child to grow some flowers, or some fruit, or vegetables and carry them to school and share them with his fellows. The flowers will sweeten and brighten the room; the vegetables may be cooked in the cafeterias, or you may bring something that you have grown to plant in the yard. Anyhow, I feel that every child should grow something, even if it is a small plant in a pot, and bring it to the school.

Sometimes we say we must do this or that in our classes before we can be promoted. I am going to ask every child to feel that he must grow something at home and bring it to school in order that he may be promoted from one class to the other. Have a school garden, and also a home garden, but always have something that you plant and grow yourself and help Mother Earth to grow more beautiful and better things for your health and happiness.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.



# SPRING CARE OF LAWN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The most beautiful house in Atlanta could not give the appearance of a lovely home without an expanse of green lawn before it to lead your eye easily and gently up to its beauty. If you doubt this fact observe with a critical eye the next new house you see that has just been completed but insufficient time has elapsed to build the lawn. Avoid this house for a few weeks then take another look after the lawn has been planted. We believe that you will be convinced that a beautiful lawn will transform a house into a home.

Grass is a protection from erosion; a blanket for bulbs, for seeds of self sowing annuals and perennials that greet us each spring, which need a protective winter covering. Grass likewise acts as a mulch in summer, makes cooler and fresher atmosphere, delights the eye and actually purifies the air we breathe.

An evergreen lawn gives the home permanent beauty just as much as the evergreen shrubs used close to the house. No matter how elaborate the house and the planting around it, the home cannot make a pleasing appearance without this velvety evergreen lawn.

A perfect lawn "sets off" a bed or border of flowers, and this same smooth stretch of green makes the shrubbery more beautiful and effective.

Architects, builders and realtors have long ago learned the value of an evergreen lawn. They will tell you that the addition of a velvety green carpet of grass will increase the market value of a home from 5 to 25 per cent. It therefore behooves every home owner to keep the lawn in a fresh green color the year round.

Grass is the carpet for our outdoor living room, which in the south should be the most beautiful, pleasant and restful room in our home. It is of use so much longer than comfort allows farther north. Grass may be the carpet of our entire service grounds. It may reach from the street to the house, from the shrubbery border on one side to the shrubbery border on the other.

**How to Care for the Established Lawn.**

There are four essentials that must be provided: food, water, sunshine and proper air circulation.

Large trees with overhanging limbs meeting the shrubbery border often cut off air circulation. The removal of the lower limbs of trees, the judicious pruning of shrubs, the elimination of an occasional plant or group of plants will provide this necessary air drainage. This same thought and action can help if the lawn isn't getting sufficient sunshine.

There is much that can be done to provide food and water. The grass plants bring all food into its body after the plant food in the soil has been dissolved in the water present—so provide sufficient humus to hold the water and plenty of plant food.

This plant food may be supplied from a number of different sources. Stable manure would be satisfactory if it were not for the fact that it is filled with wild grass and weed seeds.

However, well rotted stable manure (at least one year or better two) will have no weed seeds. Commercial sheep manure which has been treated with dry heat to kill all weed seeds, will supply the necessary humus and also considerable plant food. This may be the best general lawn fertilizer and top dressing.

When top dressing for root growth as well as top growth, some commercial complete balanced plant food will give immediate results. These high grade, complete plant foods (4-12-4 is a good analysis) should be used at the rate of 25 to 50 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. This should be broadcast evenly and raked in lightly and soaked thoroughly.

Bone meal is an organic fertilizer that contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and lime. It is one of the best fertilizers for preparation of the soil and subsequent top dressing. Being very slow acting it will supply plant food over a long period of time.

Good sources of supply for humus are fund in woods earth. Florida peat humus or granulated peat moss. This decayed organic matter which absorbs moisture so readily should be worked into the soil along with the fertilizer used.

This is an excellent time for reseeding the bare spots and there are lots of them this year after such a terrible winter. This may be done by breaking up these bare spots with a sharp pointed rake or potato fork, working in a quantity of humus and food, broadcasting the seeds and then rolling or tamping the surface. Do not cover grass seeds—only firm into the surface of the soil.

For the semi-shady or average lawn we recommend the use of a good Evergreen mixture. Most seedsmen carry such a mixture in stock usually containing from four to eight grasses of varieties that will grow well under these conditions. For the very shady lawn you may plant Special Shady Lawn Mixtures. This mixture contains all of the grasses in the Evergreen Mixtxure with the addition of a few such as Creeping Bent that will grow particularly well in very shady places. Both Evergreen Lawn Grass and Shady Lawn Grass may be planted in March or early in October.

For the sunny lawn we suggest a combination of Bermuda grass and Rye grass, the Bermuda grass to be planted in the late spring, around May and the Rye grass to be planted in early fall, about the first of October.

Another excellent grass and usually the bulk of the better mixtures is Kentucky Blue Grass. Slow to germinate, usually requiring a year to build up a thick, beautiful turf, it makes the grandest of all lawns. A happy combination is found with red top or herd's grass and Kentucky Blue grass for the red top comes so quickly.

To review our plan of caring for the established lawn (1) provide additional humus by spreading a thin coating of woods earth, peat moss or peat humus. (2) Supply plant food new and several times during the growing season. (3) Rake off trash and rake into the surface of the soil the humus material and plant food. (4) Plant fresh seeds in the bare and thin spots. (5) Roll or tamp lightly.

For your convenience we submit a table which will give you the required amounts of various materials to be used in making a new lawn. If you are repairing an old lawn it will not be necessary to use quite as much material as in making a new one.

| | |
|---|---|
| Evergreen Lawn Grass mixture | 5 pounds |
| Shady Lawn Gress mixture | 5 " |
| Kentucky Blue Grass | 5 " |
| Red Top or Herd's grass | 5 " |
| Rye Grass (plant only in the fall) | 10 " |
| Hulled Bermuda grass (June planting only) | 2½ " |
| Sheep manure | 100 " |
| 4-12-4 | 100 " |
| Lime | 100 " |
| Peat moss | 1 bale |
| Bone meal | 100 pounds |
| Cotton seed meal | 100 pounds |

**WHAT TO DO IN MARCH.**

**PRUNING:** March is the best month for pruning all kinds of bush roses. Err on the heavy side of pruning rather than on the light side. Most varieties of roses can be pruned from 8 to 12 inches from the ground. They should be given a thorough spraying with Bordeaux or Massey Dust directly after this pruning.

**SPRAYING:** Now is the time for the last dormant spraying of fruit trees.


**Constipation Relief *That Also* Pepsin-izes Stomach**

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

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# GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



**FRIENDSHIP MONUMENT**

IN THE CITY PARK OF Cartersville, Ga. STANDS A MARBLE SHAFT PUT UP BY Mark A. Cooper - IT IS DEDICATED TO HIS CREDITORS PATIENCE AND LENIENCY TOWARD HIM WHEN HE WAS IN DEBT — BUILT IN 1852, THIS MONUMENT STANDS AS AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE — DURING THE CIVIL WAR SHERMAN'S TROOPS DESTROYED EVERYTHING IN CARTERSVILLE, *BUT THIS REMARKABLE MONUMENT!*



SARAH BROWNE of Atlanta- A STUDENT OF GEORGIA EVENING COLLEGE— IS TAKING A COURSE IN THE SAME ROOM IN WHICH SHE WAS BORN. WHEN THE PRESENT SCHOOL BUILDING WAS THE GEORGIA BAPTIST HOSPITAL!

PAUL MORRELL of Augusta FOUND A TWO - HEADED GRASS SNAKE -



IT WAS WRAPPED AROUND A CLUB IN HIS GOLF BAG!



E.L. THRASH OF ATLANTA- HAS BEEN USING THE SAME PURSE 33 YEARS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "BIZ—GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



THANKS TO- MRS H. ALEXANDER DECATUR, GA.

TOM ALEXANDER of Decatur, Ga. IS AMBIDEXTROUS - HE USES HIS RIGHT HAND FOR WRITING, AT THE TABLE, AND WOOD-CARVING - THE LEFT FOR PURPOSES REQUIRING REAL STRENGTH!

# Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

**March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)** The morning hours and until 1:30 p. m. you will feel a steadiness or a reliability which is most helpful for adapting yourself to the usual Sunday interests. Between 1:30 p. m. and 11:12 p. m. will be favorable for indulging in recreation, sociability and the pleasant side of life.

**April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)** Opportunities for co-operation or closer companionship with others will be felt in many ways today. After 3:05 p. m. your sense of caution wanes, therefore guard against hasty action.

**May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)** Make yourself relax during the hours previous to 11:21 a. m. for you will feel a strong desire toward activity that is not well directed. After 11:21 a. m. you should make steady progress in responsibility undertakings.

**June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)** Before 2:06 p. m. is a favorable time for smoothing out tangled conditions, for you will easily encounter warm heartedness. After 2:06 p. m. you will have a feeling of extravagance and others may oppose your plans and ideas.

**July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)** Previous to 11:18 a. m. is not a favorable time for attempting things that require diplomacy or tact. After this time and continuing throughout the day, the atmosphere is calmer and older people, old ideas and old matters will progress.

**August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)**—This is a splendid day for achievement, for using your originality in new and forceful ways. The day favors activities in social affairs, religion and serious work.

**September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)**—Previous to 12:20 p. m. favors dealing with people who are in position of authority. Sermons and messages listened to this morning are likely to be filled with worth-while material.

**October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)**—You should be able to encounter much good-will in all your dealings today, for this is a favorable day for religious, home, social and conservative affairs.

**November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)** — Today is a most favorable day for usual Sunday activities, for social affairs, for ideas of a helpful and humanitarian nature and for progress along unusual lines.

**December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)**—Previous to 11:33 a. m. does not favor the beginning of new affairs, especially if you expect them to materialize quickly. Between 11:03 a. m. and 8 p. m. make the most of what comes your way.

**January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)**—The entire day and evening favors dealings with people of a benevolent nature, regular Sunday activities, sports and seeking favors are favored.

**February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)**—The entire day and evening favor matters that are quiet, conservative and those things where patience and stability are necessary. After 8:51 p. m. self-control will be necessary to avoid irritation and quick tempers.

## Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.
I enclose:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH_____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____

Address _____ City_____

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

# Your Questions Answered

**Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.**

**Q. How much will the 1940 census cost?**

A. The authorization for the work of taking, compiling and publishing this census is $45,100,000.

**Q. Do any Indian head one-cent pieces have numismatic value?**

A. Small premiums are offered for proof coins only, dates 1909 and for the cent of 1877. The Indian head one-cent pieces of other years do not command a premium.

**Q. What is the Taj Mahal?**

A. A celebrated mausoleum of white marble, with magnificent interior decorations, built by the Emperor Shah Jehan for himself and his favorite wife, Mumtaz Mahal, who died in 1629. The building is located in a beautiful garden outside the city of Agra, India, and is variously estimated to have cost from 10 to 50 million dollars.

**Q. What is the bright star that can now be seen in the southeast?**

A. Sirius, the dog star, in the Canis Major constellation. It is only nine light-years distant, and is the nearest star that can be seen with the naked eye in northern latitudes.

**Q. When were the cities of Basra and Baghdad in Iraq founded?**

A. Basra, also named Bassorah, was founded in 636 A. D. by Caliph Omar, at Zobeir, about eight miles from the modern town. It became famous in the time of Harunal-Rashid, but declined with the decay of the Abbasid caliphs. Baghdad was founded in 762 A. D. by Caliph Almanzor, and was raised to a high degree of splendor by Harun-al-Rashid in the ninth century.

**Q. Who played the role of "Molly O'Leary" in the motion picture, "In Old Chicago?"**

A. Alice Brady, who died last October.

**Q. Does wool grow rapidly on Angora rabbits?**

A. It grows five to eight inches in a year and generally is clipped four times a year.

**Q. What is the difference between a radio transcription and a recording?**

A. A transcription is a recorded announcement or program. A recording is a phonograph record, like those sold in music stores for home use. Transcriptions (which are made exclusively for broadcast purposes) are produced on a softer composition, which records with greater fidelity all of the principal notes of the scale, but can only be used about 10 times. They are cut finer, and a harder needle is used in playing them.

**Q. Have any stones in the Washington mounment in Washington, D. C., been replaced recently?**

A. No. When the monument was cleaned a few years ago all the mortar joints were raked out and repointed and the stones scrubbed with sand and water.

**Q. What is standard time?**

A. At an international conference in 1884, the earth was generally divided into zones, each covering 15 degrees of longitude, the time for each zone being that of the meridian of longitude in the approximate center of the area, and differing by one hour in adjacent zones. The meridian of the observatory at Greenwich, England, was designated 0 degrees from which all standard time should be reckoned, and meridians at 15 degree intervals were established east and west of Greenwich, those east having faster time and those west having slower time than Greenwich. The standard meridians of the four time zones in the United States are 75 degrees, 90 degrees, 105 degrees and 120 degrees, all west of Greenwich, and correspondingly 5, 6, 7 and 8 hours slower, respectively, than Greenwich time.

**Q. What benefits are provided by state unemployment compensation laws?**

A. Unemployed workers who qualify under the state law receive weekly benefits for a certain length of time. The amount varies in the several states but in most of them it amounts to about half a regular week's pay, but not more than $15 a week. In some states there are minimum as well as maximum payments. Each worker's benefit is figured on the basis of his wage record, maintained by the state unemployment compensation agency.

**Q. How much does it cost to maintain a man in the Civilian Conservation Corps?**

A. The present over-all cost is almost exactly $1,000 per man per year. Of this amount, $360 is pay, and an additional $480 is regarded as real wages in the form of meals, medical attention, clothes, etc. The remainder is spent for camp equipment and machinery, administration, transportation, etc.

**Q. What books published during the last 10 years have sold more than 1,000,000 copies?**

A. "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen; "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell.

**Q. Did the early presidents of the United States deliver their messages to congress in person?**

A. George Washington and John Adams delivered their messages in person, but the practice was discontinued by Thomas Jefferson, who sent his by messenger. It was not resumed until Woodrow Wilson addressed the congress in person in 1913.

**Q. I was told that a can of coal ashes contains an ounce of gold. Is that true?**

A. An authority on coal analyses in the United States Bureau of Mines says that he does not know of a single instance where gold has been found in coal ashes and that, if every can of ashes contained an ounce of gold, the recovery of gold from that source would be a large industry. Traces of gold might occasionally occur in coal ashes, but not enough to attract attention.

**Q. Is it true that a destitute alien living in this country may, in some instances, be returned to his native country at the expense of the United States government?**

A. Yes. Application blanks may be obtained from the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Washington, D. C.

**Q. Do animals think?**

A. Many naturalists are of the opinion that the so-called lower animals have a limited capacity to think and reason, and that their minds differ from those of human beings merely in degree and not in kind. The subject is discussed in detail in a circular, "Intelligence, Instinct, and Reason in Animals," which may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to our Service Bureau, 1013 13th St., Washington, D. C.

**Q. Did Fritzi Scheff ever appear in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera?**

A. She sang as Yum-Yum in "The Mikado," opening at the New York Casino May 30, 1910.

**Q. Do the terms tonnage and displacement, applied to ships, mean the same thing?**

A. The tonnage of a merchant vessel is her cargo capacity, figured as one ton for each 100 cubic feet, measured according to law. Displacement tonnage, a term applied to warships, is the total weight of the ship in tons when immersed to its maximum draft.

**Q. Are the members of the Federal Reserve Board chosen by the federal reserve banks?**

A. No; they are appointed by the President of the United States with the advice and consent of the senate.

**Q. Do the savings banks in any of the states have a system of insuring their deposits independent of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation?**

A. The mutual savings banks in New York and Massachusetts have independent systems.

**Q. Is Charles Edison, the new secretary of the navy and son of the late Thomas A. Edison, a musician?**

A. Yes; he plays the piano and composes selections for that instrument.

**Q. Who first suggested the development of Muscle Shoals?**

A. Plans to improve the Tennessee river at Muscle Shoals were recommended by John C. Calhoun, secretary of war in 1846, the improvement to be wholly to facilitate navigation, and work was started in 1831. The result was a canal with several locks. Further improvements for navigation were made periodically up to the time of the World War, when it was decided to harness the power of the river for the production of nitrates.

**Q. What does the Russian word "troika" mean?**

A. A vehicle drawn by three horses abreast.

**Q. Is the temperature of spring water the same in summer as in winter?**

A. Unless it emerges from a very shallow source, the temperature is quite uniform the year around.

**Q. Where is Wofford College and what organization sponsors it?**

A. It is at Spartanburg, S. C., and is under the control of the Methodist church. It was founded in 1854.

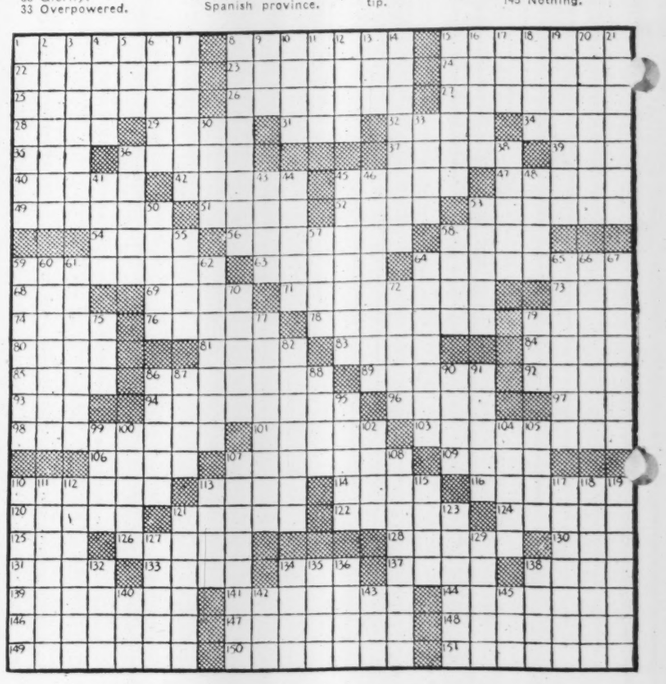
# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

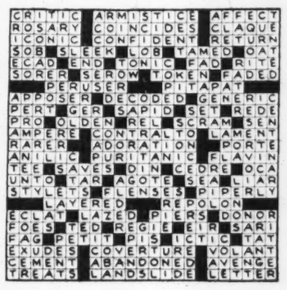
1 A patron saint.
8 Divine messenger.
15 Hibernia.
22 "Birdman."
23 Well-bred.
24 Aquatic herbivorous mammal.
25 Tropical shrub.
26 Diffuse, as light.
27 Firedog.
28 Irish.
29 Celebration.
31 Miscalculate.
32 Coop.
34 Palm tree.
35 Famous child character from Dickens.
36 Heliacal.
37 Woven wool fabric.
39 Gosset.
40 Vast expanse.
42 Petitions.
45 Pliable twig for weaving.
47 French river.
49 Small supply craft.
51 Be courageous.
52 Furnished with footgear.
53 Irritated.
54 Enthusiasm.
56 A reporter.
58 Deep cut.
59 Absolute dominions.
63 The sea otter.
64 Capable of being proved.
68 Scratch.
69 Entraps.
71 Vacations between court sessions.
73 Roman bronze coin.
74 Ireland: poet.
76 Greek column.
78 Light-colored uncrystallizable sirup.
79 Nodus.
80 Long narrow aperture.
81 Broad-topped western hill.
83 Within.
84 Slave.
85 Consort of Anu.
86 Talk: Sp.
89 Edible clam of the Pacific.
92 Semifluid butter.
93 Support.
94 Three-leaved plant.
96 Attic township.
97 Doctrine.
98 Saturater.
101 Exterior.
103 Arbitrators.
106 Palm leaf: var.
107 Analyzed.
109 Bristle.
110 Oblong-shaped yellow fruit.
113 Operatic solo.
114 Eskimo settlement in Greenland.
116 Tortured.
120 Sign of the zodiac.
121 Court proceedings.
122 Deleted.
124 S. African antelope.
125 Needlefish.
126 Reflects profundity.
128 European blackbird.
130 Engine of war.
131 Angers.
133 Illimitable.
134 Pother.
137 E. African region.
138 Toadfish.
139 Migratory.
141 Athletic balancer.
144 Free from slavery.
146 Large shell sea food.
147 Kettledrums.
148 Poisonous dye ingredient.
149 Woolly.
150 Of an early Jewish brotherhood.
151 Alleviated.

DOWN

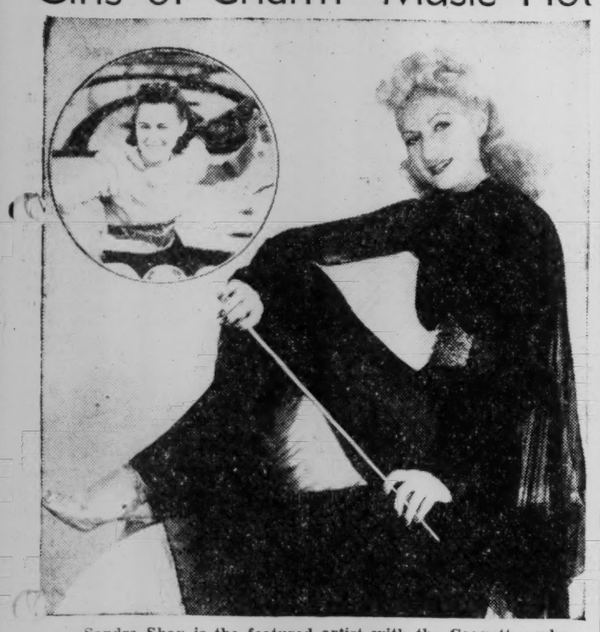
1 Loose overcoat.
2 Cupidity.
3 Workers in a metal.
4 Appraise.
5 Negrito.
6 African river.
7 S. African villages.
8 Pertaining to fields.
9 Vegetable.
10 Wavy: Her.
11 Stimulate.
12 Lachrymal drop.
13 Permit.
14 A balloting.
15 Sculptor: obs.
16 Hindu queen.
17 Finis.
18 Secular.
19 One of the Fates.
20 Tertiary period.
21 Signified.
30 Glorify.
33 Overpowered.
36 Flout.
38 Arrayed.
41 Cutting tool.
43 Travel by wagon.
44 Beads used as money by Indians.
45 Turkish.
46 Kind of ribbed gongee.
48 Sunken fence.
50 Gentle storms.
53 Steel armor splint.
55 Old English manor court.
57 Strike heavily.
58 Muffins.
59 The green of Ireland.
60 Seafarer.
61 Charge paid in addition to freight.
62 Sidereal.
64 Cavalryman.
65 Female spirit.
66 Natives of Spanish province.
67 Appreciates.
70 Layer of earth between coal seams.
72 Toward the surface.
75 Burmese wood demon.
77 Food of the gods.
79 Small cask.
82 State of being awakened.
86 Expression of contempt.
87 Hey!
88 Official records.
90 Scotch uncles.
91 Allude.
95 Correctly tuned.
99 Bullfinch Prov. Eng.
100 Entwine.
102 Network of nerves.
104 Russian stockade.
105 Lineage.
107 Having a slender tip.
108 Bishop's vestment.
110 Of pages.
111 Brazilian tree of the pea family.
112 Lineman.
113 Greek god of war.
115 Observe.
117 Pertaining to pottery: var.
118 Resembling a serpent family.
119 Reduced in rank.
121 Delineated.
123 Exciting events.
127 Sheeplike.
129 Broad plain
132 Large Spanish room.
134 Ammunition.
135 Thick liquid.
136 Scotch watering place.
138 Genus of sea birds.
140 Dowry.
142 On this side prefix.
143 Cuckoo.
145 Nothing.



**Solution of Last Week's Puzzle**



# Girls of Charm---Music Hot



Sandra Shay is the featured artist with the Coquettes who will appear on the Roxy stage opening Thursday. In insert is Viola Smith, president of the band, billed as the top ranking feminine drummer in the world.

## From Chorus to Stardom

The adage "once an actor, always an actor," speaking of players in the theater, is truer of no one than it is of Edward Everett Horton, who is starred in "Springtime for Henry," the stage comedy coming to the Erlanger theater for three performances Friday night and Saturday matinee and night.

It is applicable to Horton because, having started on the stage and then having spent many years in moving pictures, he is returning to the theater for a protracted stay. He is on tour with "Springtime for Henry" in every state in the union and he plans to spend at least the entire present season in this way.

Born in Brooklyn, Horton, without stage connections of any kind, entered the theater at the age of 20 in the chorus of a comic opera company giving the Gilbert and Sullivan works on Staten Island, N. Y. Then he joined Louis Mann, taking a walk-on part in "The Man Who Stood Still," at the Circle Theater, New York. This proved a fortunate connection, for he played with the famous comedian for five years, touring extensively through the middle and southwest. Broadway, too, was his stamping ground and he attracted attention for his work in such plays as "The Cheater," "Elevating a Husband" and "The Governor's Lady."

Most good stage actors have put in considerable time with stock companies and Horton is no exception. Philadelphia, Albany, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Elmira, Portland, Maine; Portland, Oregon, and other cities remember him as an exceedingly able and attractive player as well as a desirable social companion away from the theater.

Eventually his experience as a stock company actor led Horton into the business end of this branch of the theater. With his brother, Winter Horton, who is his business manager to this day, he opened his own company in Hollywood, producing and playing in such hits as "The Nervous Wreck," "Clarence," "Smilin' Through," "The Swan," "Arms and the Man," "The Dover Road" and many others.

As for moving pictures, his list of successes is too long and too successful to bear listing. Suffice it is to note that among them are "Top Hat," "Gay Divorce," "Lost Horizon," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Trouble in Paradise," "Little Tough Guys in Society" and "Holiday."

## JEAN ARTHUR RIALTO'S NEXT

Walter Winchell, one day last week, said in his column that the Columbia picture, "Too Many Husbands," was the best laugh offering of today in all New York.

"Too Many Husbands" comes to the Rialto theater Friday. Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas star.

In the supporting cast are Harry Davenport, Dorothy Peterson, Melville Cooper, Edgar Buchanan and Tom Dugan.

It isn't often a girl can have two husbands at the same time. That's Jean Arthur's fix in this picture, and she has a grand time!

## Roxy Offers 'Coquettes' Thursday

The name "The Coquettes" is synonymous with good dance music.

The band originated in Fond du Lac, Wis., with eight sisters, known as the Smith Sisters' orchestra. Three sisters were married, one preferred teaching, one died, one entered the convent, and two girls chose to continue in the band business, Viola and Mildred; Viola being general spokesman for the organization as well as being one of the featured artists, while Mildred plays saxophone, clarinet and doubles violin.

They open Thursday at the Roxy theater.

Critics from coast to coast have acclaimed "The Coquettes" as the foremost girl orchestra of the day.

Also on the program are Henry Youngman, recent comedy star of the Kate Smith Hour, the Hudson Wonders and others.

The feature screen attraction which will be shown in conjunction with this stage offering will be "Hero for a Day," starring Anita Louise and Dick Foran.

## Indian Raider Will Star At Paramount

There may have been greater men to write their names into the annals of the great southwest, but there certainly was never a more appalling one than Geronimo, arch fiend and warlord of the Apache Indian tribe which fought the United States to the death for the arid wasteland they knew as home.

Cruel, vicious, ferocious, brave, treacherous and resourceful—possessor in fact of almost every quality of villainous distinction—Geronimo roamed, raided and ravaged through a career of carnage unparalleled in Indian lore.

The exploits of this butcher-brave inspired filming of Paramount's "Geronimo," which opens Friday at the Paramount theater, with Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, William Henry, Ralph Morgan and Gene Lockhart, plus thousands of others.

Ruthlessness of Geronimo's hatred for the white race, as a whole, was not born for love of savagery. The lust to kill was not a product of his nature, but rather the outgrowth of a vow for vengeance against treacherous white traders who in his youth are said to have murdered his father, mother and sister. For this act, the war lord of the Apaches had sworn that a thousand white men should pay with their lives for what had been done to him and his people.

For several decades, Geronimo and his followers waged war not only against the residents of New Mexico and Arizona, but also against the soldiers of the United States, detailed to this section of the country in an effort to hold the Apaches in check. This conflict entailed an outlay of more than $41,000,000 on the part of the government.

# THEATERS



The stars of the floor show at the Spanish Room. Corrine Romer, left, is the star among the "Adorables," while Nita La Toure, right, does the "Slave Dance" to perfection.

## It's Springtime for Mr. Horton



Edward Everett Horton, bitten by the love bug in an early spring moment, pays court to his lady in the comedy, "Springtime for Henry," which plays the Erlanger theater March 22 and 23. Marjorie Lord is the girl.

## New Horror Man for Film



Chief Thundercloud portrays the terror of the frontier days—the Indian Geronimo in the film of that name which opens Friday at the Paramount theater. Gene Lockhart is the white man who stirs up trouble because "the government is meddling too much into business."

Constitution Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

## CASSIDY PLAYS AT CAMEO

Today's film at the Cameo theater will star Tex Ritter in his newest picture, "Man From Texas."

"Hopalong Cassidy" riding into action is his new outdoor action romance, "Range War," plays tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. William Boyd has the lead.

Thursday's feature will be "Full Confession," with Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers and Joseph Calleia. Tim McCoy will star in "Straight Shooter," his newest action drama.

## 'Gene' Autry Trades Gun For Kisses

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.
United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.—Special dispatch to Saturday afternoon audiences: Good old Gene Autry unloaded his trusty six-shooter permanently today, fellers, and started making lovey-dovey pictures. They had good old Gene in there kissing a girl and calling her darling, and we don't guess they ever will let him shoot another injun.

It's tough, fellers. You go to the movies every Saturday for years to see good old Gene rootin' and tootin' and ridin' his horse hell bent after the rustlers and you sort of get to like the guy a lot. You never see him dancing with girls. He never puts his cheek against the heroine's. No, sir!

He hasn't got time for that kind of mushy business. He's too busy chasing the villain across the prairie, with Frog Millhouse at his side.

**He "Don't Like It."**

But that's all over now. It makes us sad to tell you pals of good old Gene what has happened to him. Even though it's not his fault. He doesn't like this kissing business at all. He'd rather stalk a murderous redskin any old time.

But there is a man named Herbert J. Yates. He is president of Republic Pictures Corporation. That's where good old Gene works. Now this Mr. Yates pays Gene around $5,000 a week, which is a lot of money. So what this Mr. Yates says good old Gene does.

All these years you fellers have been going to see good old Gene. You paid your money at the box office and you got what you paid for. Only grown folks mostly stayed away from his shows.

**Grownups Funny.**

Grownups are funny that way. Mostly they want to see actors make love to pretty girls. Good old Gene didn't do that, because he knew you'd hoot him off the screen if he did, and the grown people kept staying away.

So this Mr. Yates had an idea. He told his producers and his writers to put sex into good old Gene's pictures. This Mr. Yates said he wanted 'em to bear down on the love stuff. At the same time he said he didn't want 'em to forget the juvenile appeal. He was talking about you fellers when he said that.

What he wanted was for them to have Gene do his stuff in the saddle as usual, but also to get the girl and go into the clinch at the end. You know. You see 'em looking into the sunset, with all the varmints in jail where they belong. That's where the picture used to end.

Only now good old Gene will take the girl in his arms and he will kiss her smack on the mouth. Only thing we can suggest, fellers, is get up and leave before he does that.

# Darlings of the Capitol Stage



The Three Darlings, shown above, are featured on the big stage program offered at the Capitol theater opening today. Hopalong Cassiday plays on the screen.

## 'Roaring Twenties' Next at the Roxy

Making its downtown debut at the Roxy theater tomorrow is "The Roaring Twenties," co-starring James Cagney and Priscilla Lane. The film, which deals with the turbulent and eventful decade following the World War, is based on an original story by Mark Hellinger, the columnist.

"The Roaring Twenties" is the autobiography of a nation on a jag. The day of the flapper and fantastic prosperity—in short, the most glittering, gaudy and fantastic age in history, is recreated on the screen as the background for a vivid and compelling story of a man who rises to the heights of power only to be smashed into oblivion when the era comes to an end.

## 'Thunder Afloat' At Center

The Center theater presents "Thunder Afloat" with Wallace Beery, supported by Chester Morris and Virginia Grey, today and tomorrow.

"Two Bright Boys," featuring Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, start Monday.

Wednesday, "On Your Toes," starring Zorina and Eddie Albert, is booked.

Thursday and Friday, "Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce, will play.

"Rulers of the Sea" plays Saturday.

## 25 Girls Star In Revue At Capitol

The outstanding girl winners of more than 268 Major Bowes' amateur contests heard on the air will appear in person at the Capitol theater starting today for three days in the Major Bowes' All-Girl Revue.

Twenty-five very talented and pretty young ladies will be seen in this fine stage presentation, the first of its kind which the Major has ever sent on tour.

Nat Ray, the girl of a hundred personalities; Mildred Maye, the amateur Kate Smith; the Three Darlings, exponents of grace and charm; Jean Clark, the human bird; the Stuart Sisters, in whirls, spins and thrills; Mavis, poetry in motion; the two Co-Eds, a duo of pretty tumbling stars; Jean Rogers, the beautiful lady and her "Five Queens of Melody," and a host of others are on the program.

On the screen the Capitol offers William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Santa Fe Marshal," said to be one of the finest western adventure pictures ever produced. "Hoppy" has long been a popular screen star so far as the folks of Atlanta are concerned and no doubt they will take well to "Santa Fe Marshal," his very latest picture.


2 BIG FEATURES
NOW PARAMOUNT NOW
"OF MICE AND MEN"
by JOHN STEINBECK
with BURGESS MEREDITH • BETTY FIELD • LON CHANEY Jr.
PLUS
LAUREL & HARDY
A CHUMP AT OXFORD

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
DINING OUT TONIGHT?
Enjoy
Johnnie Burkarth's N. B. C. Orchestra
VIRGINIA MARTIN Plus
TIP TAP REVUE
Starring
★ Nita Latour ★
JERRY LAYNE DOUG WILLIAMSON
Dinners from $1.25
SPANISH ROOM

GEO. RAFT • JOAN BENNETT
THE HOUSE ACROSS the BAY
Walter Pidgeon • Lloyd Nolan
The Friendly Theatre LOEW'S
Plus: Bob Benchley in "THAT INFERIOR FEELING"
TODAY—DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Balcony 25c

NOW THAT YOU HAVE SEEN
GONE WITH THE WIND
you must not miss
Rebecca
a new, important triumph of stirring entertainment, based on another of the greatest books of our time from
DAVID O. SELZNICK
the producer of "Gone With The Wind"
starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
From the best-selling novel by DAPHNE DU MAURIER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Presented by SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL
STARTS FRIDAY
The Friendly Theatre LOEW'S

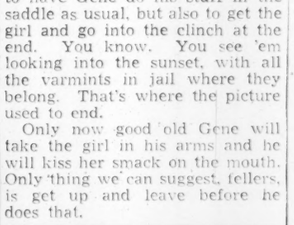


STARTS FRIDAY
Lucas & Jenkins' Paramount
Any Seat 25¢ until 1 P.M.

RIALTO
HELD OVER 2nd AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
James STEWART
Margaret SULLAVAN
"The SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Auditorium Sat. 8:30 P. M. May 4
Marvin McDonald Presents
MARIAN ANDERSON
World-Renowned Negro Contralto, in Concert
Admission: Box Seats, $2.75; Orchestra, $2.20, $1.65; Dress Circle, $2.20, $1.65; Entire Balcony, $1.10.
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JAckson 1605.
All orchestra seats and left section of Boxes, Dress Circle and Balcony reserved for white people. Right section of Boxes, Dress Circle and Balcony reserved for colored.

"The Great Victor Herbert"
WITH
ALLAN JONES
MARY MARTIN
PLUS
POPEYE CARTOON
BAT NOVELTY
NOW
FOX
HONESTLY, FEARLESSLY ON THE SCREEN!
STARTS THURS.
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
by John Steinbeck
Tom Joad HENRY FONDA
Ma Joad JANE DARWELL
Casy JOHN CARRADINE
Grampa CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
Rosasharn DORRIS BOWDON
Pa Joad RUSSELL SIMPSON
Directed by JOHN FORD

RIALTO
STARTS FRIDAY
COLUMBIA
The Studio That Has Given You the Screen's Greatest Comedies Now Presents One That Will Rank With the Best!
IT'S SCANDALOUS UPROARIOUS GAY---GRAND AND GLORIOUS!

3 Grand Stars
In the Merriest Marital Mixup Since Grandma Was a Blushing Bride!
JEAN ARTHUR
MELVYN DOUGLAS
FRED MAC MURRAY
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

IN PERSON ON STAGE

FIRST TIME ON TOUR
25 Hand-Picked BEAUTIES
The Outstanding Girl Stars of More Than 268 Broadcasts!
MAJOR BOWES' Amateur
All GIRL UNIT
Screen! WILLIAM Hopalong Cassidy BOYD —in— "SANTA FE MARSHAL"
Coming Wednesday! THE DEAD END KIDS "On Dress Parade"
Today Thru Tuesday!
CAPITOL

## Swing Out for Fun at Rialto



"Too Many Husbands" is a comedy riot which is scheduled to open Friday at the Rialto theater starring Melvyn Douglas, Jean Arthur and Fred MacMurray.

## A Passenger to Bali!

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP)—That rough, ribald and he-man school of playwrighting in which Eugene O'Neill did so well in his early days exploded on Broadway again this week with the return of Walter Huston from his chores in Hollywood movies. He is in "A Passenger to Bali," as revolting as a man can be and still retain a limited amount of charm.

In this drama by Ellis St. Joseph he is surrounded by an all-male cast and there isn't even the offstage inference of women being near by that usually brightens such plays without women. This is a tough story of a man's world, a tramp freighter caught in the South Sea Islands waters and a prisoner there because it cannot return to any port with the unwelcome passenger it has aboard.

The unwelcome one is the Rev. Mr. Walkes, an eloquent missionary in spurious clerical garb who is rather fond of whisky and gin and poetic speeches. He has survived a typhoon, a cholera plague and several similar disasters by literally crawling from beneath the corpses of victims and going on his healthy way. He is a man so despised in the wanton ports of the South Seas and the Orient that police do not even want to send him to prison; they just want to get him out of their part of the world.

So, in Shanghai, he comes aboard a troubled freighter to escape police and to buy his passage to another port. The freighter captain needs money, for commerce has not been profitable, but he discovers that once he has taken the Rev. Mr. Walkes as a passenger he cannot land in any port in the civilized world.

Cargo customers will not allow him to carry their goods, police will not admit his ship to any harbor and the spurious Rev. Walkes is wrecking the discipline of the ship with flowery speeches and contributions of whisky he has stolen from the ship's stores.

At last comes a typhoon that wrecks the ship and leaves it sinking. The captain and crew abandon it and leave the destructive Rev. Walkes, the eloquent orator described as "a dictator in search of a country," to die.

## 'The Grapes of Wrath' and Limburger Cheese

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Limburger cheese has a repelling odor to many people. But once the morsel has been eaten the true worthiness of the cheese may be discovered.

John Steinbeck's novels are the Limburger cheese of modern literature since so many people have condemned the filth of "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men." Particularly does this comparison fit since seeing the movie version of both, because, stripped of dirt for the films, the story is still worthy.

The language has been toned down to a point almost beyond realization for the type people who are putting forth the words. But the acting is sufficiently good to carry a truthful interpretation of the spirit of the people without necessarily using exactly the words they would.

As moving pictures, "The Grapes of Wrath" is the better of the two. It better puts across the social significance of the book, though "Of Mice and Men" has more nearly the story quality and treatment expected of the films. The first will open Friday at the Fox theater; the latter is current at the Paramount.

**Story of Dust Bowl.**

The story of "The Grapes of Wrath" is that of the Joad family and the story of the Joad family is the story of thousands like them from the dust bowl. They have seen the winds sweep across their lands, destroying their crops, preventing them from making a living. They have seen the coming of machinery, of bankers telling them to move off their land. They have read the handbills about 800 workers wanted in California and they have spent their remaining fortune for a trick in which to head for the Promised Land.

Californians call them the "Okies." They are the outcast. Jobs are not plentiful enough for all who have come. They have been tricked west by men who know labor prices come down when the supply is greater than the demand. But all the "Okies" want is enough wage to buy food.

Every emotion that could befall these unfortunate people is portrayed in the film by excellent acting. As vividly as has ever been done, every character plays his part to bring out a moving whole.

Henry Fonda is cast as Tom Joad, the boy who comes out of prison to find his home gone, his people moved off the land, ready to give up everything and head west. He is stunned by it all, as is his friend, the preacher, John Carradine, who can't preach no more because he has nothing to believe in. Tom struggles across the west, seeing his people and people like them, stepped on, bruised, used in every way. They have no friends. The only decent place he finds is in a government camp for the "Okies," but even there the townspeople are trying to get in to destroy the "Okies."

Jane Darwell is wonderful as Ma Joad. In the book it was Ma Joan who held the family together. The work of Jane Darwell also holds the film together. It is a fine interpretation of a woman demanding nothing but that her family stick together, fighting to keep what is hers as conditions beyond her control break it up. Her portrayal leads to the climax, when she expresses the philosophy of the dirt people:

"We're the people that live. Can't nobody wipe us out. Can't nobody lick us. We'll go on forever. We're the people."

**Tom's Reaction.**

And there was Tom's reaction as he runs away to keep his family out of trouble (he had killed a strike guard after about 15 of them attacked the preacher for urging the fruit pickers to strike for a living wage):

"I'll be everywhere — everywhere you look. Wherever there's a fight so hungry people can eat, I'll be there."

Charley Grapewin appears as Grampa, who throws a fit when they try to pull him off his land, and a wonderful interpretation of "Muley" is given by John Qualen when he tells Tom what has happened to all the farmers—ploughed under by the "cats" (tractors). Dorris Bowdon plays "Rosesharn"; Russell Simpson, "Pa Joad"; O. Z. Whitehead, "Al"; Eddie Quillan, the weakling "Connie," and Zeffie Tilbury, "Granma."

Nearly all the lines in the screen play are taken from the Steinbeck book. And not all the cursing is deleted. There are one or two "hells" distinct in the script, other words mumbled. It is a step toward more realistic films, but hardly one the mass motion picture audience will appreciate.



"We was always one thing—we was the fambly—kinda whole an' clear. But now we ain't clear no more. They ain't nothing keeps us clear."—Ma Joad, played by Jane Darwell. "I'll be everywhere—wherever you look. Wherever there's a fight so hungry people can eat, I'll be there."—Tom Joad, played by Henry Fonda. "The Grapes of Wrath" opens Thursday at the Fox theater.

## --And the Dead Come Back To Haunt



"Rebecca" comes to Loew's Friday. It is David O. Selznick's first production since "Gone With the Wind." Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine star.

## Child of Film Darkness Star Of 'Rebecca'

"His face was arresting, sensitive, medieval in some strange inexplicable way, and I was reminded of a portrait seen in a gallery, I had forgotten where, of a certain Gentleman Unknown."

As David O. Selznick read Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca" for the first time he penciled a notation beside this paragraph.

It said simply: Laurence Olivier.

For even then the producer was considering the best-seller in terms of a motion-picture and the characters in terms of stars. Some time later he bought the book to produce and when actual production began Laurence Olivier was playing the part of Maxim de Winter.

This is demonstrative not only of Selznick's producing methods, but also of Olivier's unordinary talent and signal personality. He was as inevitable a choice for the part of de Winter as Clark Gable was for that of Rhett Butler and, as in the later case, Selznick did not rest until the ink was dry on the contract.

His early life and past experience has well equipped Olivier to play the cultured, moody owner of Manderley. The son of a Surrey minister, he was born and grew up in surroundings not unlike those pictured in "Rebecca," and spent what are known as his formative years in the intricate milieu of English "country life." By the time he decided to forego his father's profession and seek his living on the stage he was already well acquainted with the various British types he was later to portray.

Opposite him, in the part of the young Mrs. de Winter, is Joan Fontaine, and Judith Anderson plays the sinister Mrs. Danvers. "Rebecca" was directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and is released through United Artists. The play opens Friday at Loew's.

## RUTH DRAPER HERE MAR. 29

The late Charles A. Dana, one of the most prominent figures in the history of American journalism, was editor and part owner of the New York Sun for nearly 30 years up to the time of his death in 1897. Although he has left his enduring mark upon many fields of his country's development he is best remembered and loved as a great newspaperman.

In glancing over a short record of his career one is struck by a highly revealing sentence: "Simple, strong, clear, 'boiled down.'" The latter part of this statement might well be used as a description of any of the famous character sketches created by Dana's illustrious granddaughter, Ruth Draper.

It is rather difficult to draw Miss Draper out on the subject of herself or her preparatory work in the creation of her poignant life portraits, but she has admitted that, beginning with a substantial amount of original material for a sketch, she will try and whittle it down, and finally, "only keep the essentials."

Ruth Draper will present a series of her famous character sketches at the Erlanger theater Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, with a matinee Saturday.

## Film Encores

ALPHA—"Blazing Sixes," with Dick Foran.
AMERICAN—"Dust Be My Destiny," with John Garfield.
BANKHEAD—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Henry Fonda.
BROOKHAVEN—"Days of Jesse James," with Roy Rogers.
BUCKHEAD—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.
CASCADE—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.
EMORY—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart.
EMPIRE—"Gulliver's Travels," feature cartoon.
FAIRFAX—"The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope.
FAIRVIEW—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney.
HILAN—"Maisie," with Robert Young.
KIRKWOOD—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.
PLAZA—"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable.
PONCE DE LEON—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Henry Fonda.
PALACE—"Gulliver's Travels," feature cartoon.
SYLVAN—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas.
TECHWOOD—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Claudette Colbert.
TEMPLE—"Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy.
TENTH STREET—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas.
WEST END—"Rulers of the Sea," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

### COLORED THEATERS

ASHBY—"The Rains Came," with Tyrone Power.
81—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
ROYAL—"Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," with Errol Flynn.
STRAND—"Silver on the Sage" and "Dangerous Adventure."
HARLEM—"Straight to Heaven," with all-colored cast.
LINCOLN—"The Return of Dr. X," with Humphrey Bogart.

## To Amuse Ourselves

HOLY LAND — 489 Peachtree street (near Pine street), continuous 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., 7 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

ROXY—**Jack Teagarden and orchestra,** featuring Kitty Kallen, Bea Howell, Catherine Westfield and company, Buster West and Lucille Page, on the stage. **"Danger Flight,"** on the screen.

CAPITOL—**"Major Bowes' Amateur All-Girl Unit,"** on the stage. **"Santa Fe Marshal,"** with William Boyd, on the screen.

FOX—**"The Great Victor Herbert,"** with Alan Jones, Mary Martin, at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:38.

LOEW'S—**"The House Across the Bay,"** with George Raft, Joan Bennett, at 2:56, 5:06, 7:16 and 9:26.

PARAMOUNT—**"Of Mice and Men,"** with Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney Jr., at 3:14, 6:14 and 9:14. **"A Chump at Oxford,"** with Laurel and Hardy, at 2:08, 5:08 and 8:08.

RIALTO—**"The Shop Around the Corner,"** with James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan, at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32.

RHODES—**"Gone With the Wind,"** with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia De Havilland, at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

CAMEO — **"Man From Texas,"** with Tex Ritter.

CENTER—**"Thunder Afloat,"** with Wallace Beery.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—**Johnny Burkarth's orchestra.**

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—**Carol Lofner's orchestra.**

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main Dining Room—**Al Apollen and orchestra.**

HANGAR RESTAURANT — **Red Dennard and orchestra.**

## COLLEENS



The Dobbs Miniature Harp Ensemble will be featured on the Roxy stage today only in a special St. Patrick day program. From bottom upward are Winnifred Patricia Shackleford, Helen Virginia Sewell, Ida Pennington and Polly Ann Tate.

## Cameo Stage

Today marks the return of stage shows at the Cameo theater. Cotton Watts and his company start an indefinite daily engagement.


ERLANGER MARCH 29-30 SAT. MAT. ALL PERFORMANCES DIFFERENT
RUTH DRAPER
PRICE TAX PAID
NITE: Orch., 2.75, 2.20; Mezz., 2.20; Balc., 1.65, 1.10
MAT: Orch., 2.20, 1.65; Mezz., 1.65; Balc., 1.10, 85c

ERLANGER THEATER FRI. SAT. MAR. 22 23
Matinee Saturday
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ON THE STAGE in "SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Prices Tax Paid: NITE, Orch. $2.75, $2.20; Mezz. $2.20; Balc. $1.65, $1.10, 85c; Gal. 55c. MATINEE, Orch. $1.65, $1.10; Mezz., $1.10; Balc. 85c; Gal. 55c.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A. M. PHONE VE. 6211

DANCE CONCERTS Presents
Hazel Roy Butler, Director
Mirian WINSLOW--FITZ-SIMONS Foster
WOMEN'S CLUB THEATRE—SATURDAY, 8:45 P. M.
Prices: Orch., $1.65, $1.10; Balc., $1.10, 83c, 55c, Inc. Tax.
Reservations: HEmlock 0646.

HELD-OVER—ATLANTA DEMANDED IT
Positively 3rd & Final Week
This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices . . . at least until 1941.
LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS EQUIPPED WITH "HARD-OF-HEARING" AIDS.
GONE WITH THE WIND
SELLING THRU MARCH 21ST
SEATS ON SALE—BOX OFFICE OPENS 9 A. M.
NIGHT SHOWS (8 P. M.) All Seats Reserved $1.10 Incl. Tax
SUNDAY MAT. (2 P. M.) All Seats Reserved $1.10 Incl. Tax
WEEKDAY MATS. CONTINUOUS Not Reserved 75c Incl. Tax
Come any time between 9 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and see a complete show.
RHODES

TENTH STREET
SUNDAY and MONDAY
'The Amazing Mr. Williams'
WITH
Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell

TECHWOOD North Ave. at Techwood Dr.
Today and Tomorrow
"Drums Along The Mohawk"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ HENRY FONDA

EMPIRE GA. AVE AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
ALSO
LEON ERROL COMEDY
MARCH OF TIME AND LATEST NEWS

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"LET FREEDOM RING"
NELSON EDDY—VIRGINIA BRUCE
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
MICKEY ROONEY

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON AT HIGHLAND AVE.
TODAY and MONDAY
"TEST PILOT"
Clarke Gable and Myrna Loy
Admission 10c & 15c. Phone HE. 6363

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUNDAY-MONDAY
"The Cat and the Canary"
With Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard
SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUNDAY-MONDAY
"The Amazing Mr. Williams"
Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"Disputed Passage"
Dorothy Lamour and John Howard
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
With James Stewart—Jean Arthur

EMORY PHONE DE.8566
Sunday and Monday
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
Jean ARTHUR • James STEWART
with CLAUDE RAINS • EDWARD ARNOLD • GUY KIBBEE
THOMAS MITCHELL • BEULAH BOND

BUCKHEAD PEACHTREE RD. AT BOWSLEIN PHONE CH-3301
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Another Thin Man"
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY—

ROXY
Peachtree at Cain—Tel. MAin 5133
LAST TIMES TODAY!
That Man Of The Blues!
JACK TEAGARDEN
And His Orchestra
Featuring
KITTY KALLEN — Charming Song Stylist
BEA HOWELL — "The Human Candid Camera"
CATHERINE WESTFIELD & CO.
More Fun—'Cause She Brings Her Joe E. Brown
BUSTER WEST
WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH!
LUCILLE PAGE
WHO DANCES! AND HOW!
On the Screen
"DANGER FLIGHT"
With
JOHN TRENT

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN DOWNTOWN ATLANTA!
JAMES CAGNEY
PRISCILLA LANE
In the Story of the "Ten Years When America Lost Its Head!"
"THE ROARING TWENTIES"
with
HUMPHREY BOGART
GLADYS GEORGE
JEFFREY LYNN
1,000 SEATS
15c
ORCH.
20c
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
ROXY
Peachtree at Cain—Tel. MAin 5133

AIR-CONDITIONED CENTER DOWNTOWN
10¢ Today (Sunday) Monday "Thunder Afloat" Wallace Beery, Chester Morris. Thurs. & Fri. "Let Freedom Ring" Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce 15¢
HiLan
10¢ Today (Sunday) Monday "Maisie" Robert Young, Ann Sothern. Thurs. & Fri. "Rulers of the Sea" Douglas Fairbanks, Margaret Lockwood 15¢
10¢ Ponce de Leon 15¢ Today (Sunday) Monday "Drums Along the Mohawk" Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert. Thurs. & Fri. "First Love" Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
STARTING TODAY
ON THE STAGE EVERY DAY
THE KING OF BLACKFACE COMEDY
COTTON WATTS
SINGING DANCING and Beautiful Girls
A NEW STAGE SHOW EACH TIME THE PICTURE CHANGES
—ON THE SCREEN—
TODAY
TEX RITTER
"Man From Texas"
MON.—TUES.—WED.
"RANGE WAR"
with
HOPALONG CASSIDY
(WILLIAM BOYD)
KIRKWOOD Sunday Monday
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"FIRST LOVE"

COMMUNITY 1&J THEATRES
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU
CASCADE 34 GORDON ST.
TODAY AND MONDAY
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
Starring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland.
DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NORMA SHEARER, JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"THE WOMEN"
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
WEST END LEE AND GORDON
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"RULERS OF THE SEA"
Starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyffe.

COLORED THEATERS

BAILEY Theatres
81 MICKEY ROONEY, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms" Also "The Spider's Web"
ROYAL ERROL FLYNN, BETTE DAVIS in "THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"
ASHBY "THE RAINS CAME" with TYRONE POWER, MYRNA LOY, GEORGE BRENT
LINCOLN ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS Humphrey Bogart in "THE RETURN OF DR. X" Also "Dick Tracy's G-Men"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXII., No. 279. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1940.



## Personals

Mrs. John Goodrich, her daughter, Miss Frances Goodrich, and Mrs. Maurine DeBoillet, of Hollywood, Cal., arrive today to visit Mrs. James H. Nunnally at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Goodrich is the former Miss Frances Nunnally, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. W. A. Chenoweth, of Daytona Beach, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. John S. Hurt and will attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Martha Hurt and Henry Heinz Jr., which takes place on March 26.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith and their children, Eleanor and Ben Jr., leave April 1 for Sea Island, where they will spend a month visiting Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Judy King, at her home on Sea Island Beach.

***

Miss Mary Carter, a student at Hollins College in Virginia arrives Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter. She will be accompanied by a classmate, Miss Elsie Jackson, of Texas, while another classmate, Miss Charlotte Garber, of Birmingham, will join them later.

***

Misses Alice Mitchell, Fritzie Yundt, Kate Holmes and Jeanette Willcoxon leave Thursday for Lakemont to spend several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Raine Willcoxon.

***

Hugh Quin, a member of the student body at Taft school in Watertown, Conn., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ridley Jr. are at Sea Island Beach. During their absence, their mother, Mrs. Mabel Hood Ridley, is with their young son, Frank M. Ridley III, at their home on Habersham way.

***

Mrs. Humphrey Wagar left Thursday for Miami to visit Mrs. Spottswood Grant.

***

Mrs. D. R. Peteet and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Peteet, are spending a week at Sea Island.

***

Miss Annie Lucile and Rose Mary Fay, of Americus, are spending a few days in Atlanta as the guests of Mrs. Foley Treadway.

***

Miss Georgia McCrea is visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia McCrea, in Moultrie.

***

Mrs. C. B. Potts Jr., is spending a week in Americus as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Potts.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker are spending a week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Camp announce the birth of twins, Thomas Leslie and Timothy Ragsdale, on March 12, at Emory University hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parks are in Brunswick, where they will attend the marriage of Mrs. Parks' brother, Charles Ellzey, to Miss Betty Morton, which takes place this afternoon.

***

Miss Ann Chambless is spending the spring holidays with Miss Mary Dean Lott, in Waycross.

***

Mrs. Edna Cain Daniel, of Quitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass are in Mobile, visiting the Bellengrath Gardens.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cason, and daughter, Ann, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tankersley at their home in Brunswick.

***

Colonel and Mrs. H. F. West have returned from a month's stay in St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. West, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing at her home on Peachtee road.

***

Miss Martha Mauldin, a student at the University of Georgia, arrived Thursday to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mauldin, on Fifth street.

***

Jo Teague Jr. will arrive today from Ohio State University to spend the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, in Ansley Park. Bill Coffeen, of Champaign, Ill., will accompany him home.

---

Miss Evalyn Jones, of Greenville, S. C., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, will spend the Easter holidays at St. Simons Island, where she will be a member of an S. A. E. fraternity house party.

***

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. Otis Barge left Friday by motor for Stuart, Fla., for a visit to Mrs. Willaford Leach. They will attend the annual garden party which will be held there, and many social courtesies will be extended these visitors.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Harwell announce the birth of a son on March 14 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named George Harrison Jr. Mrs. Harwell is the former Miss Jessie Miss Carroll.

***

Mrs. Obe Johnston, of Austell, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

***

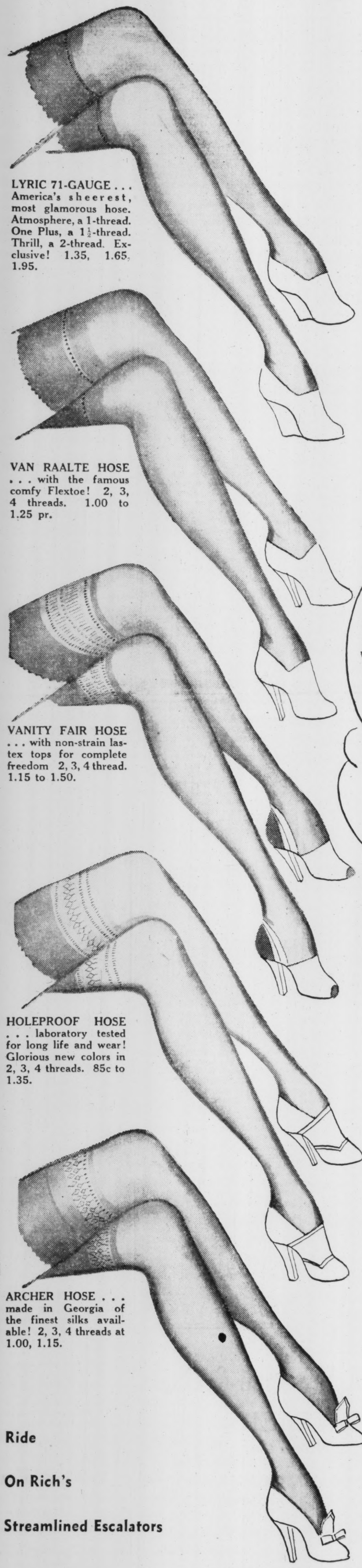
Mrs. J. L. Davidson has returned from a visit with friends in Macon.

***

Miss Katherine Davidson attended the Georgia Education Association, which met in Macon last week.


# RICH'S *Adds to Your Easter Loveliness*

## With 10 Brands of HOSE From Rich's Famous Hosiery Shop



LYRIC 71-GAUGE . . . America's sheerest, most glamorous hose. Atmosphere, a 1-thread. One Plus, a 1½-thread. Thrill, a 2-thread. Exclusive! 1.35, 1.65, 1.95.

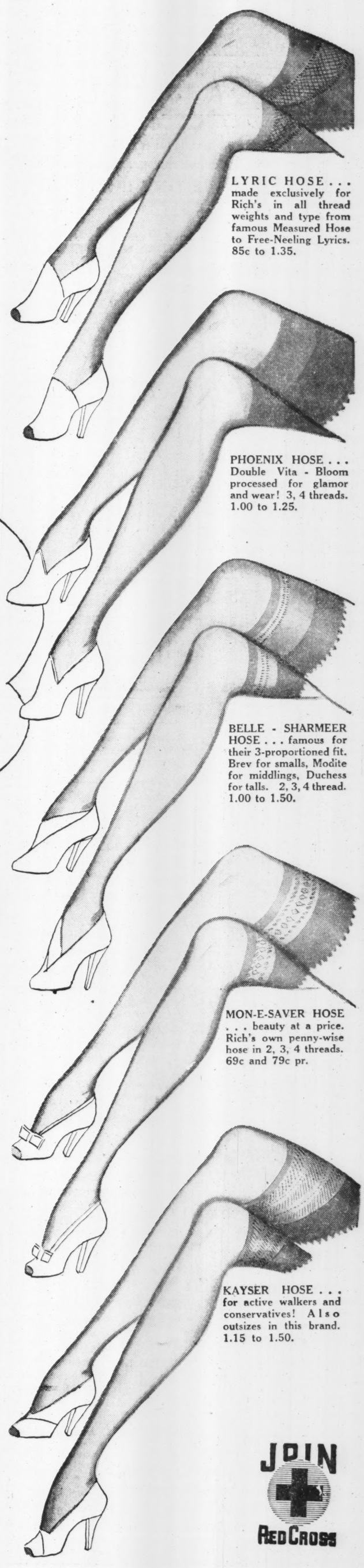
VAN RAALTE HOSE . . . with the famous comfy Flextoe! 2, 3, 4 threads. 1.00 to 1.25 pr.

VANITY FAIR HOSE . . . with non-strain lastex tops for complete freedom 2, 3, 4 thread. 1.15 to 1.50.

HOLEPROOF HOSE . . . laboratory tested for long life and wear! Glorious new colors in 2, 3, 4 threads. 85c to 1.35.

ARCHER HOSE . . . made in Georgia of the finest silks available! 2, 3, 4 threads at 1.00, 1.15.





LYRIC HOSE . . . made exclusively for Rich's in all thread weights and type from famous Measured Hose to Free-Neeling Lyrics. 85c to 1.35.

PHOENIX HOSE . . . Double Vita - Bloom processed for glamor and wear! 3, 4 threads. 1.00 to 1.25.

BELLE - SHARMEER HOSE . . . famous for their 3-proportioned fit. Brev for smalls, Modite for middlings, Duchess for talls. 2, 3, 4 thread. 1.00 to 1.50.

MON-E-SAVER HOSE . . . beauty at a price. Rich's own penny-wise hose in 2, 3, 4 threads. 69c and 79c pr.

KAYSER HOSE . . . for active walkers and conservatives! Also outsizes in this brand. 1.15 to 1.50.

WHETHER YOU KNOW IT OR NOT . . . the spotlight is on your legs this Easter! Your suit may be a Maurice Rentner . . . your bag a Harry Rosenfeld . . . but if your hose aren't RIGHT the effect is ruined! Let one of our hosiery experts see that your Easter hose are the right color, the right foot size, the right length, the right weight! We've all sorts of charts, measuring instruments and good advice at your service! And speaking of gifts . . . why not 3 pairs of hose in an Easter Gift Box.

*Rich's Famous Hosiery Shop* *Street Floor*

**Ride**

**On Rich's**

**Streamlined Escalators**

RICH'S

JOIN RED CROSS

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**RIPLEY—TOMLIN.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Anne, to Charles Richard Tomlin, the marriage to be solemnized in the late spring.

**BLACKSHEAR—FLINN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynnfield Blackshear announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, to William Adams Flinn, the marriage to take place April 20 at the First Presbyterian church.

**MASSEY—BRIGHTWELL.**

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Massey, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jeaneane, to Charles Pope Brightwell, of Athens and Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized April 24 in St. James Episcopal church in Marietta.

**SCHILLING—TREGONE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schilling, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madge Henderson, to Alec Tregone, of Marietta, the marriage to take place April 18 at St. James Episcopal church in Marietta.

**MERRILL—LAMPLEY.**

Mrs. William Hoadley Merrill, of Eufaula, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Tade Sims, to Hinton Watson Lampley, of Eufaula.


IT'S A WISE BRIDE THAT INVESTS IN . . . .




King Edward by Gorham 26-Pc. Set $78.25
Teas $2.08 ea. $6 Monthly

Troubadour by Concord 26-Pc. Set $47.50
Teas $1.20 ea. $4 Monthly

Holzman's Established 1897 29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA

Do you realize that Holzman's carries 32 open stock patterns of sterling silver. To make *your* wedding preparations complete, choose *your* sterling pattern along with the selection of your trousseau. Fine sterling lasts forever and becomes a constant reminder of the first happy days of your marriage.


## Miss Belser Weds Rev. R. D. Earnest At Church Rites

Miss Kathryn Irwin Belser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smith Belser, of Decatur, became the bride of Rev. Robert Doggett Earnest at a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor, performed the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends.

Douglas Wauchope presented appropriate musical selections.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and flanked on either side with branched candelabra holding bu...ing white tapers. Completing the decorations was a floor basket filled with white snapdragons, gladioli and stocks.

Ushers were Graham Golson, of Macon, and John Golson, of Houston, Miss. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Belser, was maid of honor. She wore a street model of corn-colored crepe. The bodice was made with a high neckline and trimmed with a necklace of blue pansies. Her hat was designed of two-toned yellow hyacinths and worn with a sheer black veil. She carried a nosegay of pastel garden flowers.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, Morgan Smith Belser and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, W. R. Earnest Jr., who served as best man. The bride's gown was fashioned of powder blue crepe and designed with a round neckline, trimmed with tiny lace pleatings. The short sleeves were finished with the same soft pleatings of lace. Her dainty hat was made of powder blue flowers with a veil to match. She carried a white prayer book with a cluster of orchids and showered with swainsona.

Mrs. Belser, mother of the bride, wore a gown of navy crepe with matching accessories, with a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

Mrs. W. R. Earnest Sr., mother of the groom, wore navy crepe with accessories to match and a shoulder spray of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, Rev. Earnest and his bride left for a wedding trip after which they will reside in Decatur, where the groom is pastor of Glen Haven and Alexander Memorial Presbyterian churches.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Earnest Jr., of Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. W. R. Earnest Sr., and Miss Beatrice Earnest, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mrs. Agnes Brown Belser, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Flinn, Mrs. Fertinand Pointer, Mrs. Balwin Wiscott, Mrs. Tilford Leak and Mrs. Marvin Middlebrooks, of Montgomery, Ala.



Underwood and Underwood Photo.
MISS ANNE BOYD CROXTON.

## Miss Croxton, Mr. Hession To Wed June 1 in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—Interest throughout the south and east is centered in the announcement made today by Mrs. Warner Winston Croxton of the betrothal of her only daughter, Miss Anne Boyd Croxton, to John J. Hession, the marriage to take place in Washington on June 1.

Miss Croxton is descended from distinguished southerners. Her mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Patton Dearborn, daughter of Mrs. Alexander R. Dearborn and the late Mr. Dearborn, of Birmingham, Ala. The bride-elect's father was a Virginian by birth, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Virginia Croxton, of Richmond. For many years Mr. Croxton was an officer of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad, during which time he and his family lived in Atlanta. Later they moved to Birmingham. Lieutenant Warner W. Croxton Jr., now connected with the United States army and stationed at Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas, is her only brother.

The future bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards, of Atlanta, with whom she has visited.

Miss Croxton received the major part of her education in Europe, and is an excellent linguist. She attended school in Paris for three years at L'Ecole Alsacienne, which was followed by four years in Florence, Italy, at the exclusive school, Della Santissima Annunziata, Poggio Imperiale, where many members of the royal families of Europe are educated.

After graduating with honors, Miss Croxton returned to this country and spent her first winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, in Atlanta, and made her debut with the Debutante Club of 1934-35. Since then she has been residing with her mother in Washington, D. C., where she has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Hession is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hession, of Boston, Mass. He attended Boston Latin school and Harvard University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is now English instructor at the Millard West Point Preparatory school in Washington, D. C.

## Lutheran W. M. S. Circles Hold Quarterly Conference

Beginning a six-month's study on "Luthern Women and the Way," the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, comprising six circles, met in quarterly conference, at the church, Wednesday. The March topic was "What Christ has meant to the women of North America," including women's organizations, settlement work, Young Women's Christian Associations, church societies and the home. Each of the next five months will consider another phase of the work, in the countries of South America, Africa, China, Japan and India.

At the recent observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-denial for Missions, there was a total attendance of 176. Through the chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Schanche, a missionary library has been organized with a nucleus of 70 books, Miss Marian Kessler, librarian.

Of interest to the missionary society and its friends, will be the book review by Mrs. Herman Boozer, on "Right Here at Home" by Frank F. Mead, to be conducted at the church on April 3, beginning at 9:45 o'clock.

Directed to the attention of the entire W. M. S. of the United Lutheran church in America, is the centennial appeal of $50,000 for the work in India. Today there are 87 men and women missionaries, 3,000 nationals and 185,000 baptized church members, the direct result of the work of the American pioneer Lutheran missionary, Rev. Christian Frederick Heyer, who arrived in Guntur, India, in July, 1842.

## Music Club Plans 1st Birthday Fete

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will celebrate its first birthday with an evening party at the home of Mrs. O. A. Dixon on North College avenue, March 19, at 8 o'clock.

The officers of the club who will receive are, Mrs. Josephine Benson, president; Mrs. George Smith, first vice president; Miss Lucile Mason, second vice president; Mrs. E. V. Medernach, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Benson will speak on the purpose of the club, and each charter member will tell what the club has meant to them. Mrs. Medernach will give a brief history of the organization.

Mrs. Benson will have charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. S. D. Truitt. The program will consist of vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wall; readings by Mrs. Vinnie Ream Boyd; piano solos by Mrs. T. J. Peniston.

### *Woodall—Croxton.*

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woodall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Woodall, to Samuel H. Croxton. The ceremony was solemnized February 24. Mr. Croxton and his bride are residing at 1347 Lucile avenue.

## Miss Hilderbrand Weds Mr. Sweat At Church Rites

Wearing a gown of lustrous white satin Miss Kathryn Alice Hilderbrand became the bride of Forrest Walker Sweat at a twilight ceremony taking place yesterday at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the marriage before an assemblage of friends and relatives of the popular couple.

Artistic arrangements of stately palms, smilax and urns containing Easter lilies interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding gleaming white tapers formed the altar decorations. Marking the family pews were white satin bows. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Grace Vaughn, organist, and Miss Ellen Burton, soloist.

The groomsmen-ushers were David S. S. Walker, J. W. Sweat, and John M. Taylor. Lonnie E. Sweat Jr. was best man for his brother.

The bridesmaids were Misses Sybil Savage, Thea Nickerson, of Columbus, and Eleanor Van Fleet. They were gowned alike in models of aqua marquisette fashioned with bodices of aqua lace. The full graceful skirts were posed over aqua taffeta trimmed with bands of peach-colored velvet ribbon. They carried shower bouquets of snapdragons, roses and daisies tied with aqua tulle.

Miss Mary Helen Eidson was maid of honor. She was gowned in a model of peach-colored marquisette fashioned with a peach-colored lace bodice styled like those of the bridesmaids. She carried a shower bouquet made like those of the bridesmaids.

The bride entered with Polk Cheshire Brockman, by whom she was given in marriage. Her beauty was offset by her gown of duchesse white satin the snug-fitting bodice of which was fashioned with leg-o'-mutton sleeves ornamented with tiny satin covered buttons extending from the elbow to the wrist. The full graceful skirt was fashioned with a court train. Her dainty veil of illusion tulle was caught to her head by a coronet effect traced with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Nora Eidson Hilderbrand, the bride's mother, was becomingly attired in an afternoon dress of dusty rose crepe with which she wore navy accessories. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume.

Mrs. Lonnie E. Sweat, the groom's mother, was modishly attired in an afternoon gown of beige lace with which she wore navy accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses and swainsona.

After the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception at her home on Washita avenue for the members of the bridal party, the relatives, and the out-of-town guests.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Sweat and his bride will reside in Jesup. The bride chose for traveling a smart navy blue costume suit, the jacket of which was trimmed with a red fox collar. She wore navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Thea Nickerson and Mrs. G. C. Nickerson, of Columbus; David S. S. Walker, of Griffin; Miss Ellen Burton, of Selma, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meyer, of Jacksonville, Fla.

## Miss Massey Weds James R. Stott

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Massey, of Bronwood, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Juanita Ruth Massey, of Atlanta, to James Richard Stott, of Poulan and Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized in Americus on March 10, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cook.

Mrs. Stott graduated from Bronwood High school, attended Young Harris College and later graduated from Andrew College, in Cuthbert.

Mr. Stott is the son of Mrs. Gussie Doyle Stott and the late Joseph R. Stott, of Poulan. He attended Poulan High school and later graduated from Young Harris College. For the past several years he has been employed by the Retail Credit Company, in Atlanta. The young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

### *To Sponsor Review.*

The Business Women's chapter of the Church of the Epiphany will sponsor a book review Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parish house. The Rev. D. M. Hobart, pastor of the parish, will give an interpretation of "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane. A silver offering will be taken.

**CROXTON—HESSION.**

Mrs. Warner Winston Croxton, of Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Boyd, to John J. Hession, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place on June 1.

**KING—VAUGHT.**

Mr. and Mrs. Barrington James King, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Coles, to John William Vaught, of Little Rock, Ark., and Fort Worth, Texas, the marriage to take place in May.

**HERMINGHOUS—CALLAWAY.**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Herminghous, of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Carol, to Robert Hillyer Callaway, of Detroit, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on March 23.

**PARKER—JONES.**

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Efton Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Elva, to Robert Franklin Jones, the marriage to be an event of April.

**FARR—EDWARDS.**
**FARR—APPERSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leon Farr announce the engagements of their daughters, Harryette Eulalia to Frank Haden Edwards, and Anne Charlotte to Howard Leonard Apperson, the marriages to take place at the Peachtree Christian church on April 17.

**SPENCER—GARRARD.**

Mrs. Richard Perry Spencer Jr., of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Kyle, to Gardiner Wingfield Garrard, the marriage to take place in April.

**JOHNSON—STAPLETON.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to William P. Stapleton, of Griffin, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**DUCKETT—BROOKS.**

J. C. Duckett, of Marietta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillian Lucille, to Russell Clay Brooks, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

**ANGEL—ROSENBERG.**

Mr. and Mrs. Phil I. Angel, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Frances, to Herbert Jerome Rosenberg Jr., of this city, the wedding to take place in the late summer.

## Luncheon Fetes Miss Martha Hurt

Miss Marion Walker entertained yesterday at a luncheon at East Lake Country Club, complimenting Miss Martha Hurt, whose marriage to Henry Heinz Jr. will take place at an early date.

The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations. Pastel-shaded spring flowers centered the table.

Mrs. Tully Blalock, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

The guests included Misses Betty Hurt, Caroline Malone, Elsie York, Betty Taylor, Elizabeth Davis, Lillian Carpenter; Mesdames Harold Williams, William Owens and John S. Hurt.


UNDER YOUR NEW EASTER BONNET A Paul et Jack Coiffure



Enchanting hair modes, fanciful creations—oodles of dancing ringlets and fron-fron that best flatters you for spring.
*Marie Earle Beauty Preparations*
maison PAUL et JACK
HE. 5200. HE. 6835.
BILTMORE HOTEL

No. 17 BALTIMORE BLOCK
Wedding Gifts
HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS

Easter Greeting Cards
We invite you to inspect samples of our new and distinctive Easter Greeting Cards. Beautiful designs appropriate for the season are on display at our retail store. Order now while the line is complete.
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia




One short week and it's Easter! What are you doing about it? There's plenty you can do if you come to Leon's. All lined up and waiting for you are the smartest of fashions—Coats, Suits, Dresses, with that "Leon look" that means if you want to be a fashion drawing "come to life" then come to Leon's. Leon's Label stands for a lot—lots better quality, for the price; lots better styling; lots more real pleasure in wearing, because you know you're better dressed. So, be a "lead out" in the Easter fashion parade—be at Leon's tomorrow. . . . . .

Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

Pendant-of-Fruit
THE SEASON'S SMARTEST CREATION IN STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE



It is with considerable pride that we present this, our new exclusive pattern in STERLING silver. Graceful and charming . . . simple and sincere . . . it will be instantly recognized as a design of rare exquisite beauty. Indeed it is entirely different from any other pattern. You will marvel at its sculpturesque beauty . . . the high quality of workmanship . . . its generous weight.

Yet, in spite of these attributes, PENDANT OF FRUIT is priced at only $17.17 for the six essential pieces (service for one) that includes hand engraving by Maier & Berkele's own artists . . . yet payments made over 10 months add nothing to the cost.

Maier & Berkele
*Jewelers to the South for 53 Years*
111 Peachtree Street

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER
Fine English Plate Reproductions
*Wedding Gifts a Specialty*

J.P.ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



YOUNG CHICKADEES come in droves TO ALLEN'S for Easter clothes

Never have they been so pretty . . . so beautifully detailed as these!

*White dotted swiss coat trimmed in Irish lace, and little matching brim bonnet with satin ribbons. Lined in pink or blue silk, 6 mo to 3 yrs* $10.98

*For Her Highness, the baby! Exquisite hand-made coat and cap set by Yolande of imported blue satin. Smocked, pleated and appliqued. 6 mo to 1 yr* $15

*Hand-made imported dotted swiss dress trimmed with ribbon and lace. 6 mo. to 3 yrs* $8.98

*Easter chick with jingle bell eyes* $1.25

*So definitely for "our little girl" . . . dainty lace bonnet trimmed with satin ribbon.* $4.98

*"Baby me" hand-made organdy bonnet with Val lace and double faced ribbon bows* $4.00

*Vanta silk sox in white, pink, blue or yellow* 50c

*Lisle sox, same colors* 35c

*Mrs. Day's Ideal washable kid baby shoes. White, pink or blue* $1.75

*Cunning flare skirt, pique coat with open crown brim hat. Trimmed with Irish crochet. Capen, navy, white, yellow, pink, 3 to 6* $6.98

*The object of her affections is a pretty duckling dressed in its Easter best apron . . .* $1.98

*Young men-about-town assemble their own. Plaid blazer in green, brown or blue, 4 to 12,* $7.50 *Plus long white gabardine pants, 6 to 12* $2.98

*Nifty sport hats in felt* $1.50

*Krauskopf dress of fine handkerchief linen. Collar and pockets of eyelet batiste, finished with Val lace. In pink or blue, 8 to 12* $15.00

*Leghorn hat by Weisman with scalloped brim bound in velvet, bow and streamers* $8.50

**Third Floor**

Easter GIFTS

**HANDKERCHIEFS** flourishing with flowers, exquisite embroidery, lace. Never so beautiful as now. Fine hand-made imported linens from France, Switzerland, Portugal 50c and $1

**AN "ALLEN" BAG** the perfect Easter gift . . . for every discriminating woman knows the fine quality of our bags. This one is a dressmaker bag in supple, soft navy calf $10

**"CAREFREE"** by Lucien Lelong is the perfume to fulfill her most sentimental dreams. A fragrance hard to resist, once you've tried it. In a frosted bottle $5 and $7.50

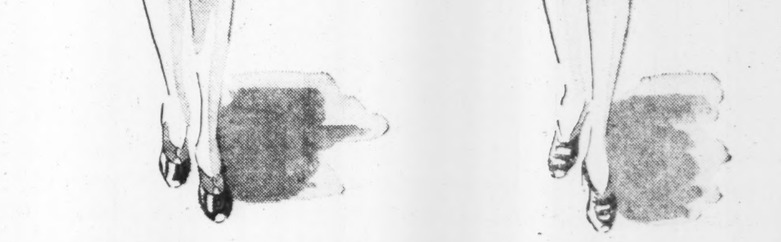
**PENTHOUSE COLOGNE**—three delightful daytime fragrances. Opening Night, Mon Image, and Indiscret by Lelong. She will thrill to their tingling, refreshing odeurs $3.50

**BR'ER RABBIT SOAP** for the kiddies! See how wonderfully content he is with his big pink ears, his pipe and bed of carrots. Even tho' it's soap—they'll love it $1.00

**OH, SHE HASN'T** a lapel pin? Then, this little robin in gay enameled colors with a breast of glittering rhinestones is the straightest path to her fancy $2.98

**Street Floor**

J.P.ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



A lady at Easter services

Serene . . . breath-takingly smart . . . conscious that she's receiving admiring glances. Knowing people applaud her good taste in clothes, their incomparable dignity of line . . . the impeccable tailoring for which our fashions are known! Her dress, a sheer navy crepe with full skirt . . . painstakingly appliqued with white daisies, sizes 12 to 20, $29.95. Her coat, the most successful creation in many seasons—in fine crepey wool . . . incredibly beautiful. Black and navy, sizes 12 to 20 $45

*Dress Salon—Second Floor*
*Coat Salon—Second Floor*


# Miss Charlotte Anne Ripley To Wed Charles R. Tomlin

Of wide social import today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Anne Ripley, to Charles Richard Tomlin, the marriage of the popular young couple to be a brilliant event of the late spring.

The bride-elect is descended from pioneer families of Georgia and New Jersey. Her mother is the former Miss Willa Mae Albert, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Albert, of this city. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley Sr., of Mays Landing, N. J., and George Ripley III is her only brother.

A charming exponent of the blond type of beauty, the bride-to-be possesses a winsome and gracious personality that has endeared her to a legion of friends. She is a graduate of North Fulton High school, where she was a popular member of the Pi Pi sorority, and later attended the University of Georgia and Oglethorpe University, where she belonged to Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild.

Mr. Tomlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stokes Tomlin Sr., of this city, his mother being the former Miss Kathleen Hall Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kimball, of North Carolina and Kentucky. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tomlin, of North Carolina and Mississippi, and his only brother is Samuel Stokes Tomlin Jr., of New Orleans, La.

Following his graduation from Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Omicron Delta Delta fraternity, the groom-elect attended the University of Georgia and Oglethorpe University from which school he graduates this month. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and the Blue Key honorary fraternity at the state university, and participated in athletic activities at both colleges where he was a track star.

## Miss Moseley Weds J.H. Hackney Saturday

The marriage of Miss Frances Lisabeth Moseley and John Henry Hackney Jr. was quietly solemnized yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Emory Theological chapel with Dr. Franklin N. Parker officiating.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and at either side were white floor baskets filled with Easter lilies. The altar was centered by a cathedral candelabrum holding lighted tapers.

Kort Wall and Carleton Collar were the ushers.

The bride entered with her father, William Claud Moseley, by whom she was given in marriage. Ernest Warren Hackney was his brother's best man.

The bride was lovely in a suit of aquamarine sheer wool, trimmed with beige-dyed ermine. With this she wore a blouse of daffodil silk jersey with a matching hat. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. William Claud Moseley, the bride's mother, was attired in a model of powder blue alpaca with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. John Henry Hackney, of Albany, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue redingote trimmed in white with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Martha Virginia Hackney, of Albany, sister of the groom, wore a dusty pink suit with black patent leather accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to the Florida gulf coast. Upon their return they will be at home at 950 Ponce de Leon avenue.

# Miss Blackshear To Marry William A. Flinn April 20

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Caroline Elizabeth Blackshear, to William Adams Flinn. The marriage of this socially prominent couple will be solemnized on April 20 at the First Presbyterian church.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynnfield Blackshear. Her mother is the former Miss Dorothy Breitenbucher, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breitenbucher, of this city. Miss Blackshear's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynnfield Blackshear, of Cuthbert. Mrs. Frank Brady Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., is her only sister, and her brothers are Perry Lynnfield Jr. and David Philip Blackshear.

Miss Blackshear, who is of the blonde type of beauty, is one of Atlanta's most popular belles, and possesses a charming and winning personality. The popular belle is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian School where she was a member of the Pi Sigma Kappa honor society and was chosen "Napsonia." She received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College, where she was business manager of the school paper, a member of the Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies. She also received her letter in athletics. She is a member of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild and the Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls School.

Mr. Flinn is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn. His mother is the former Miss Annie Emery, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faison Emery, of this city. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. William Flinn, of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Ralph Eckert, of San Jose, Calif., is his only sister, and his brothers are Emery Flinn, of New York, and the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn Jr., of Carrollton.

The groom-elect graduated from Darlington Preparatory School in Rome and received his A. B. degree from Davidson College where he was a member of the K. A. social fraternity and O. D. K. and Scabbard & Blade honorary fraternities. He was also a member of the track and football teams at Davidson.

Mr. Flinn received his master's degree from Harvard Business School and is now associated in business with Rich's.

## Betrothed Belle Honored at Party

Miss Patsy McCann, whose marriage to Howard Loveless Jr., will be an event of the near future, was honored yesterday at the large tea given by Miss Barbara Settle at her home on Fairview road.

Mrs. Fleming Settle, Mrs. Arthur McCann, mothers of the hostess and honoree; Misses Lillian Carpenter, Caroline Reed and Rosemary Wrigley assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Roy House and Mrs. Sam Henry presided at the tea services, and Misses Martha Boyle and Miriam Rudisill served punch.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations of the reception rooms. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered by a silver bowl filled with white poppies, pink roses and snapdragons.

The guests included 200 friends of the hostess and honoree.

## Miss Taylor Weds Russell H. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lloyd announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Lucinder Taylor, to Russell H. Bright, of Atlanta, and Richmond, Ind., which took place on February 18 at a quiet ceremony. Rev. Joseph W. Brady officiated.

The bride wore powder blue with matching accessories, and a shoulder spray of roses and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip the couple is residing at 310 Ponce de Leon avenue.

# Mrs. Russell, W.C.T.U. Head, Attends G.E.A. Meet in Macon

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR,
Of Atlanta, Editor Georgia
W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

The state president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, attended the meeting of the Georgia Education Association at Macon last week. Mrs. Russell is chairman of the committee on "Study of Use and Effects of Alcohol and Other Narcotics" for Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; and it was in this capacity that she attended the G. E. A. meeting. Through Mrs. Russell's influence, the national W. C. T. U. alcohol exhibit, which was so highly appreciated at the meeting of the National Education Association, was placed at Macon, with Miss Estelle Bozeman, director of alcohol education for the Georgia W. C. T. U., in charge.

The regular meeting of the Lawrenceville W. C. T. U. Thursday was of unusual interest, held at the Methodist church of which Dr. P. J. McKnight is pastor. Mrs Peter Manning, of Atlanta, state vice president; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, leader of the 1940 membership campaign, and Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, were speakers. Mrs. D. Dudley Smith, former state vice president, from Eastman, was a visitor. The meeting was opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Manning, and Rev. P. J. McKnight led the opening devotions.

Mrs. McDougall gave a brief but challenging address, stirring the women to believe that Georgia can double its membership before the state convention meets at Athens next October. She said: "We have paid dues for more members in this first quarter of the fiscal year than have ever before been paid in the same length of time." She closed with a brief but effective demonstration of the nature and effects of alcohol and exhibited three vials each containing the exact amount of alcohol in two bottles of 4 per cent beer, one bottle of 8 per cent wine, and three ounces of 42 per cent whiskey. The startling fact was that each vial contained exactly the same amount of alcohol.

Mrs. Armor spoke on "How to Win." She declared that she was sure that thousands of people in Georgia are only waiting for an opportunity to demonstrate at the ballot box their opposition to legalized liquor. She said: "All that we need is a leader to rise up and say, 'It shall be done': a leader who will declare as William Lloyd Garrison did of abolition: 'I will not compromise, I will not equivocate, I will not yield one inch, and I will be heard'" I long ago found a formula for success. If followed it will result in victory in any battle for the right. It is this: Determination, education, organization and consecration." At the close of the meeting several gave their names for membership.

Mrs. R. H. Black, the beloved president of the ninth district W. C. T. U., is at the Piedmont hospital in Atlanta, where she was operated on March 9 and is recuperating.

Mrs. Minnie Allison Welch, of Chattanooga, president of the Tennessee Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was an appreciated visitor at state headquarters Tuesday. She was in the city attending a temperance committee meeting of southwide interest. Mrs. W. P. King, of Nashville, state director of the W. C. T. U. membership campaign for Tennessee, was in the city attending the same meeting. She also visited her sister, Mrs. T. O. Norris, a prominent W. C. T. U. worker of Decatur.


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Two-Thirty-Two Peachtree




Skvirsky's Photo.

MRS. MORELAND SMITH.

# Mrs. Martha Rogers Herrin Marries Moreland Smith

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison Rogers of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Martha Rogers Herrin, to Moreland Smith, of this city. The ceremony was solemnized on March 2 in South Carolina, by Rev. A. B. Sloan.

The lovely bride, who is of the blond type of beauty, is one of Atlanta's most attractive members of society and possesses a charming and winning personality. Mrs. Smith attended North Avenue Presbyterian school where she was a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority. She is the sister of Miss Marguerite Sue Rogers.

Mr. Smith is the son of James Harrison Smith, of Monte Carlo, France, and the late Mrs. Smith, who was the former Miss Nancy Ellen Tuttle of this city. He is a brother of Mrs. L. J. Forrester, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. J. Clinton Bagwell, of this city.

The groom is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in architecture and where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. Following his graduation from Georgia Tech he took a post graduate course at Columbia University in New York.

Mr. Smith is now affiliated in business with Smith & Daves, architects, in this city, where the couple will reside.

## Curie Lecture Patrons Named By Wesleyan Club

The patrons' committee for the Eve Curie lecture, which is composed of Mrs. Edward G. Warner, chairman; Mrs. Charles J. Haden and Mrs. Cam Dorsey Sr., has invited a group of outstanding Atlanta citizens and friends of Wesleyan College to act as patrons for the lecture.

Mlle. Eve Curie, sponsored by the local Wesleyan Alumnae Club, will speak on March 25 at Glenn Memorial auditorium.

The following have been invited to act as sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Bulow Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, Mrs. Richard W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Bishop H. J. Mikell, Mrs. R. H. White Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Mrs Walker W. Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Martin, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose Sr., Mrs. Edward G. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Malcom Dewey, Mrs. J. E. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Rev. and Mrs. Nat Long, Rev. and Mrs. Lester Rumble, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Mackey, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain, Miss Emma Scott, Miss Ruth Blair, Mrs. Annie Hyer Coleman, Judge and Mrs. John S. Candler, Mrs. J. E. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Miss Annabel Horn, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mrs. James Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alston Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tupper, Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Fleming, Judge and Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mrs. Gray Zalinsky, Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser.

Ticket reservations may be made through Miss Carolyn Malone at DFarborn 3629.

# U.D.C. at Savannah Conducts Campaign for New Members

By MRS. IRA E. FARMER,
Of Thomson, Editor of Georgia
Division, U. D. C.

The Savannah chapter is putting on a membership drive for young women and will have these members take over the Confederate grand ball, to be an annual affair held on the birthday of Robert E. Lee. This is to be held in connection with the committee from the Sons of the Confederacy, and the Senior and Junior groups of the C. of C. in Savannah. The chapter is working to secure enough cases to display the relics and open the Confederate Memorial Hall so that the public may view them. A copy of the Richmond paper giving an account of the reinterment of Jefferson Davis in Richmond in 1889 was presented to the chaper through Miss Phoebe H. Elliott by Mrs. J. Randolph Anderson. The paper and program were brought back from Richmond by Mrs. W. W. Wilder, mother of Mrs. Anderson and member of the board of regents of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Anderson also presented a number of old badges. Miss Margaret Vernon Stiles, also through Miss Elliott, presented several veterans' badges antedating the organization of the Confederate Veterans' Association. A copy of a paper printed in Vicksburg on wall paper in 1865 will be framed. Mrs. R. J. Travis, president, extended to the chapter an invitation to meet with the Junior and Senior groups of the C. of C. at her home in March.

The C. of C. chapter in Dublin has asked the privilege of bringing the Confederate widows of the county to the meetings of the Oconee Chapter, U. D. C.

The grave of John E. Edwards, Confederate veteran, has been discovered near Clayton for the family, and search is being made for that of J. G. Dumas near McRae. Mrs. Izzy Bashinski, past state president, brought a report from the executive board meeting in Macon. Mrs. Bashinski told of an interesting document in the county courthouse on the scarcity of salt during the war and of the veterans' relief fund of over $50,000 for 1864-65, in charge of F. H. Rowe. A letter of thanks was sent Margaret Mitchell. Five dollars was donated for relief work in Albany.

Mrs. Theo Jackson, president, presided and Miss Johnnie Lou Smith and Mrs. Green Millsaps were hostesses in February to the Barrow County Chapter, Winder. Miss Cleo Bush arranged the program.

Mrs. J. E. Crouse, treasurer, presided at the recent meeting of the Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, in the absence of the president Mrs. I. L. Domingos. Mrs. T. H Boone, registrar, presented the certificates of Mesdames James McCaw and Gale Page and Miss Frances Owens. Mrs. Walter D Lamar proposed for honorary membership Mrs. DeButts and her sister, Mrs. Hanson Ely, granddaughters of Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Walter Grace Sr. reported a $50 scholarship at Wesleyan College. A letter of thanks from Ted Malone was read. Books for Rabun Gap-Nacooche School were requested. Mrs. Walter Fulghum offered five dollars as a local prize in the historical essay contest, in honor of her father and mother. Mrs. Reginald Trice, in a talk on Montgomery, read excerpts from letters of Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Davis.

Items on the president's bulletin to be attended to were checked by the Toccoa chapter, an excellent idea for all chapters to follow.

Mrs. G. W. Spinks, president of the Lizzie Rutherford chapter, Columbus, announced the appointment of Mrs. C. A. McKibben, scrapbook chairman, and Miss Augusta Bickerstaff, publicity. Mrs. John McMurrah gave a reading on the ante-bellum homes and gardens of Natchez. Miss Bickerstaff read an editorial from the Columbus Enquirer-Sun on Sidney Lanier, the poet of the Confederacy, and commending the plan to place his statue in the Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Jesse Morton, president of Richland chapter, has compiled and presented an attractive yearbook to the members.

## Parties Planned For Miss Pitney

A series of informal social affairs have been planned in honor of Miss Mary Foster Pitney, of Morristown, N. J., the attractive guest of Miss Nancy Calhoun at her home on Pace's Ferry road. Today Mrs. McKee Nunnally will entertain Miss Pitney at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Alvin Cates Jr., will compliment the lovely visitor at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home on Peachtree road. On Wednesday Miss Ann Pappenheimer will be hostess at a party at her home on Woodward way in honor of Miss Pitney.

Additional parties honoring Miss Pitney will be announced later.


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your smartest Easter Shoe

walled last in patent . . . andes blue or brown kid. 13.75



beloved pump in black patent . . . blue or wine kid. 14.75



cutout pump in patent . . . andes blue . . 14.75

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



RICH'S




Elizabeth Arden Says:

"Let your make-up match your veil . . ."

Elizabeth Arden says: "Have a new complexion for spring . . . to flatter the gay color of your veil!" We think her idea is a wonderful one . . . and you will, too, when you see the magic flattery of her new powder shades under misty cobweb veils. Renior Pink, Goya Yellow and Light Lysetta are three of the loveliest new shades. Come let us show you an Elizabeth Arden make-up designed to double the flattery of your Easter veil!

**With a Bronze Veil . . .** Arden's Special Mat Fonce Illusion Powder, Light Rosetta Cameo Powder, Stop Red Rouge and Lipstick.

**With a Yellow Veil . . .** Arden's Light Rosetta Illusion Powder, Goya Yellow Cameo Powder, Telecast Brunette Lipstick.

**With a Gray Veil . . .** Arden's Naturelle Illusion Powder, Renoir Pink, Cameo Powder, Prince's Feather Rouge and Lipstick.

**With a White Veil . . .** Arden's Mat Fonce Illusion Powder, Light Rosetta Bronze Cameo Powder, Telecast Blonde Rouge and Lipstick.

**With a Pink Veil . . .** Arden's Rachel Illusion Powder, Special Mat Fonce Cameo Powder, Cyclamen Rouge and Lipstick.

**With a Lilac Veil . . .** Arden's Ivoire Illusion Powder, Light Lysetta Cameo Powder, It's You Rouge and Lipstick.

**With a Blue Veil . . .** Arden's Mat Fonce Illusion Powder, Sky Blue Pink Cameo Powder, Sky Blue Pink Rouge and Lipstick.

**Powder, 1.75, 3.00—Rouge, 1.25, 2.00—Lipstick, 1.50—Nail Polish, 1.00. Veils, 59c Yard in Rich's Neckwear Shop, Street Floor.**

**Elizabeth Arden Special Representative Here This Week!**

*Cosmetic Shops, Street Floor*

RICH'S



*Old-Fashioned Simplicity*

HIGH NECK
Pure Silk Gown

***Tearose and Blue*** 5.95

Becoming modesty and a pretty air of refinement in the high neck and puffed sleeves of this sweet, lady-like gown. Pure dye satin with ribbon-run chiffon yoke and sleeves.

*Other styles in lovely pastels, 3.98 to 16.95*

***lingerie***
***third floor***



Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

## DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Farthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

# Interesting Programs Mark D. A. R. Meetings in State

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

Thronateeska Chapter met recently and Mrs. W. N. Ticknor was named delegate to national D. A. R. Congress, and Mesdames Earl Donalson and J. E. Bush, alternates.

New members received were Mesdames W. M. Fields, Demming Whiting, and Miss Mary Whitehead. Miss Dilsey Arthur represented the chapter at the state convention as a contestant for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Washington. The regent, Mrs. H. A. Tarver, urged the co-operation of members in the Youth Council movement while Mrs. E. N. Ellis brought a stirring appeal in behalf of national defense. Contribution to the Ellis Island box was made.

The program follows: The minuet, danced by pupils of the Mildred Crouch Dancing school, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. H. Ivey. Taking part were: Misses June Rachel, Barbara Hill, Betty Stanley, Maxine Hill, Mary Frances Kincaid and Christine Clifton. A round table reading of "The Precepts of George Washington" was an interesting feature. "The General Goes to Town," a playlet, was given by members of Mrs. B. H. Kay's classes, conducted by Miss Caroline Burt.

Taking part were Misses Mary Brown Malone, Millcent Leader, Betty Kay, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Henrietta Tarver, Phoebe Hodges, Betty Westbrook, Blanche Feingold, Jean Walker, Rosalie Brown, Jane Haley. Tea was served by the hostesses, Miss Cena Whitehead, Mesdames J. R. deGraffenreid, Dermott Shemwell, Leo Leader, O. G. Hall, Misses Mary E. Nesbit, Willie Walters.

Mesdames J. B. McCollum, Ed Wohlwender, Thelma Miller and C. T. McDonald entertained the George Walton Chapter, D. A. R., at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert spoke on preserving "The Star-Spangled Banner." She said: "American flags and American women walk together through our national history. In 1777, Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia, blithely risked her neck to make the first flag of stars and stripes. In 1814, Mary Young Pickersgill, of Baltimore, spent days and nights upon her knees on the floor working on one of the last war flags made with 15 stripes and 15 stars, according to the act of 1795. With war almost on her doorstep this patriotic woman sewed each star in its place upon the great garrison flag which was destined to call forth our national anthem. More than a century later, Amelia Fowler, of Boston, bent over heavy wooden frames for six weeks in Washington, as she basted and stitched tirelessly in this herculean task of preserving the flag for future generations. The flag is about 32 feet on the fly by 28 feet on the hoist; the union, which is 16 by 19 feet five inches, and each star measures 26 inches from point to point. Safe and sound with centuries of existence before it, the 'Original Star-Spangled Banner' is now in a case on a wall of its home, the National Museum."

The members sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," accompanied by Mrs. J. H. McDuffie. Historical research was outlined by Mrs. C. T. McDonald and led by Mrs. M. G. Murray. They described the definite program of the national society: "Realizing that America has a rich heritage, worthy of preservation, the N. S. D. A. R. has spent many years revitalizing the memories and objects of a glorious past. The purpose of keeping clear the American vision, of preserving her birthright and her ancient landmarks," and the work of the historical committee is based wholly upon the object — "to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots, and the erection of monuments, by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual service of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of all patriotic anniversaries."

Miss Kate Stewart spoke of the life of Samuel Smith, who, when only 23, composed "America." The original copy was recently released to Harvard University, his alma mater. At the conclusion of the program, the members heard Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn on "Good Citizenship." At this time "good citizenship" medals were presented to Miss Mary Frances Neal and Miss Mary Louise Bryan of Columbus High school, and Jordan High school, respectively.

One hundred and eighty volumes of valuable genealogical records were presented to the state of Georgia, Department of Archives, on Thursday, by the Lucy Cook Peel memorial committee of the Georgia Society, D. A. R., Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman. The records were collected by members of chapters over the state and indexed and bound by the committee. Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, state regent, in a gracious speech, presented the volumes and they were accepted by Mrs. James E. Hays, state librarian. The books will remain in the Department of Archives, Rhodes Memorial Hall, Atlanta, where they will be available for reference.

### Johnson—Stapleton.

GRIFFIN, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Johnson, to William P. Stapleton, of Griffin, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the sister of Misses Doris, Kerby and Johnnie Pearl Johnson and her brothers are Clifton and John Johnson Jr., all of Griffin. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Stapleton, of Griffin, and his sisters are Miss Mattie Stapleton, Mrs. L. S. Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Spinks, of Atlanta, and his brothers are Hames, Charlie, Wayne and Elbert Stapleton, all of Griffin. After their marriage the couple will reside here.

## Councils Plan Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise service, sponsored by the Christian Council and the Atlanta Council of Church Women, will be held at Grant Field, Atlanta, on Easter morning, March 24, at 6:30 o'clock.

Every one is invited to share in this interdenominational service. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Atlanta, will deliver a brief Easter message, and will be assisted by ministers of other denominations.

Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist of the First Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the music and will be assisted by the choirs of the city churches. Well known hymns will be sung by the choirs and congregation. The service will be broadcast over radio.

### Braxton—Stallone.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christie announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Bertha Braxton, of this city and Miami, Fla., to Joseph Stallone, of Miami.

The marriage was solemnized February 18 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the couple is residing in Miami, where the groom is affiliated in business. The lovely bride is the daughter of G. A. Braxton, of Keysville.

### 63d Anniversary.

DULUTH, Ga., March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stevens, of Duluth, will celebrate their 63d wedding anniversary tomorrow. Mr. Stevens will observe his 89th birthday March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have nine children, 35 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.

## Miss Bell Weds Mr. Cheesman

An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Burdine Bell and John Walden Cheesman, both of Atlanta, which took place on February 17. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and are now residing at 1460 Peachtree.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Burdine, of Atlanta, and is a granddaughter of the late William M. Burdine, one of the pioneer settlers and builders of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Cheesman, formerly of Millville, N. J., has resided in Atlanta for the past three years and is connected with the Armstrong Cork Company. He is the son of Mrs. Laura Everly, of Millville.




Blouse Back

the New Molyneux

COAT SILHOUETTE

29.75

Sizes 12 to 20

Charmingly young and as wearable for the stouter figure as for the slim one . . . as the blousing makes the hipline sleeker and the skirt slimmer . . . a refreshingly new silhouette. Black or navy, crisp with white pique.

fashion shops
second floor



Perilous White

on dark frocks of new

"SUMMERSHEER MESH"

$25

exclusive at Regenstein's

Men, the cards are stacked against you . . . leap year and women in frocks of new "summersheer mesh." Dark mesh through which shoulders gleam softly is made still more provocative by the lavish use of sparkling white. Woven of Celanese rayon yarn, this new "summersheer mesh" is sheer perfection, firm, rich to the touch, and cool as chiffon. Black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20. One-piece and jacket styles.

White-capped navy mercury sailor....$10
White and navy basket weave sailor.....$10

fashion shops
second floor



IT'S NEW for Easter at Regenstein's

EASTER GIFTS

A
"YOUR EASTER BONNET" by Elizabeth Arden. A little striped hat box filled with essentials and delightful Easter surprises.
5.00

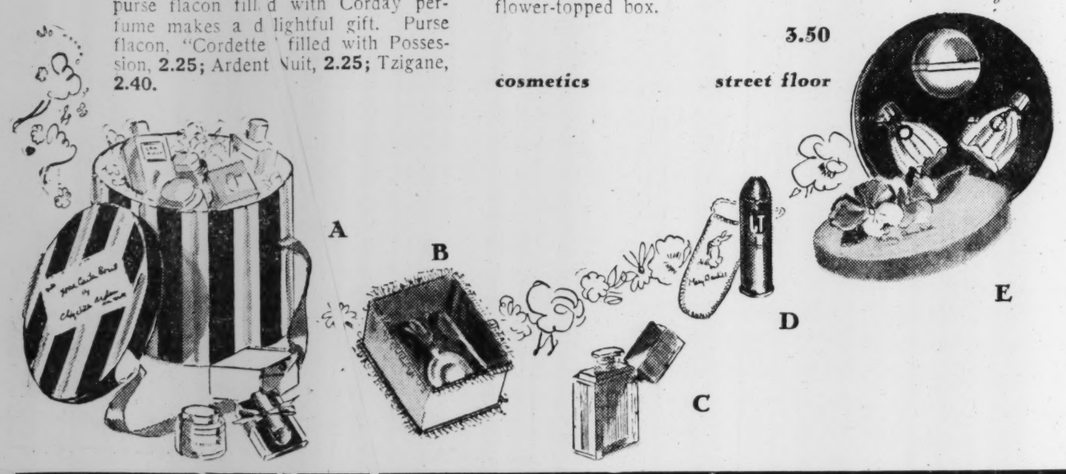
B
PORTRAIT PERFUMES. Elizabeth Arden perfumes pictorially bottled and framed. Cyclamen, Blue Grass, White Orchid, Night and Day.
5.00

C
"CORDETTE" . . . a little gold-plated purse flacon filled with Corday perfume makes a delightful gift. Purse flacon, "Cordette" filled with Possession, 2.25; Ardent Nuit, 2.25; Tzigane, 2.40.

D
DUNHILL PERSONALIZED LIPSTICK encased in a little white satin Easter case. Space for initials.
1.25

E
DUNHILL PANSY SET . . . "frou frou du Gardenia," "Flowers of Devonshire" and the smart, slim gold-plated "Scentinel" which guards the perfume in your purse . . . all in a colorful flower-topped box.
3.50

cosmetics street floor






TWO NEW HANDBAGS

by Deauville

CARRY THIS LONG BAG STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN instead of under the arm to carry out the new long torso line. An exclusive Deauville feature is the center swinging cosmetic pocket. Soft navy calf or black patent. Regenstein Exclusive 15.00

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BIG BAGS OF THE SEASON, soft dressmaker style in luxurious navy calf with soft handle. Wide gussets allow it to open capaciously. 18.50

EASTER GLOVES

ALEXETTE 6-BUTTON WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES, long enough to crush softly at your wrist, gives a sauve finished look to your Easter costume. White or natural.
2.98

bags and gloves street floor

Regensteins Peachtree Store . . Atlanta . .



MISS CHARLOTTE RIPLEY



MISS JEANEANE MASSEY, of Marietta

Skvirsky Photo.



MISS TADE MERRILL, of Eufaula, Ala.

Norton Photo.



MISS ELIZABETH BLACKSHEAR

Bascom Biggers Photo.



MISS STELLA KING, of LaGrange

Skvirsky Photo.



MISS MADGE SCHILLING, of Marietta

Neblett Photo.

Miss Ripley's engagement to C. Richard Tomlin is announced today by the lovely bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley. Miss Massey's betrothal to Charles Pope Brightwell, of Athens, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Massey, of Marietta. Miss Merrill's engagement to Hinton Watkins Lampley, of Eufaula, is announced by her mother, Mrs. William Hoadley Merrill, of Eufaula. The engagement of Miss Blackshear and William Adams Flinn is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynnfield Blackshear. Miss King will become the bride of John William Vaught, of Little Rock, Ark., at a ceremony to take place in May. The betrothal of Miss Schilling and Alec Tregone, of Marietta, is announced by Miss Schilling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schilling, of Marietta.


DAVISON'S

# This Sp

Thus Harper's Bazaar's Carmel Snow sums up the spirit of Spring fashions. It makes a difference when you dress to please one man instead of to attract many. Exhibitionist fashions that shriek "Look at me" are a thing of the past. Fashion has been swept clean of absurdities, dramatics. You'll feel perpetually dressed for the intimacy of tea-for-two, dinner a deux. You'll learn to blush again, to flutter your eyelids shyly. In short, you'll be a Woman-with-a-Heart.

On these two pages Davison's presents for you all the romance of this gentle Spring. Since we Southerners have always been Women-with Hearts there will be no shock in the new fashions. We won't have to get used to them. Their Sweet Innocence will seem as natural to you as your soft-spoken voice. Their melting colors, their demure coquetry seem born to glorify the natural Southern beauty that is our heritage.

*WEDGE INTO HIS FAVOR. I. Miller Black suede trimmed with glossy patent, lilting and gay. The triple-layer heel puts you as much in the clouds as his glances. Shoes, Third Floor* **12.95**



*SAILOR BEWARE when this maid-o'-the-mist veil hides the dancing eyes of your lady fair. White Panama with brown grosgrain trim and the new close-to-your-skull fit in back. Millinery Salon, Third Floor* ..... **$15**

*IT'S YOU PERFUME by ELIZABETH ARDEN, a gloriously flattering fragrance to make you utterly unforgettable. Alabaster hand holds the gold bottle protected by an old-fashioned bell cover* ..... **$45**

*ELIZABETH ARDEN POWDER in light lysetta to give a soft, smooth beauty to your face. A soft tint perfectly attuned to It's You cosmetics* ..... **3.00**

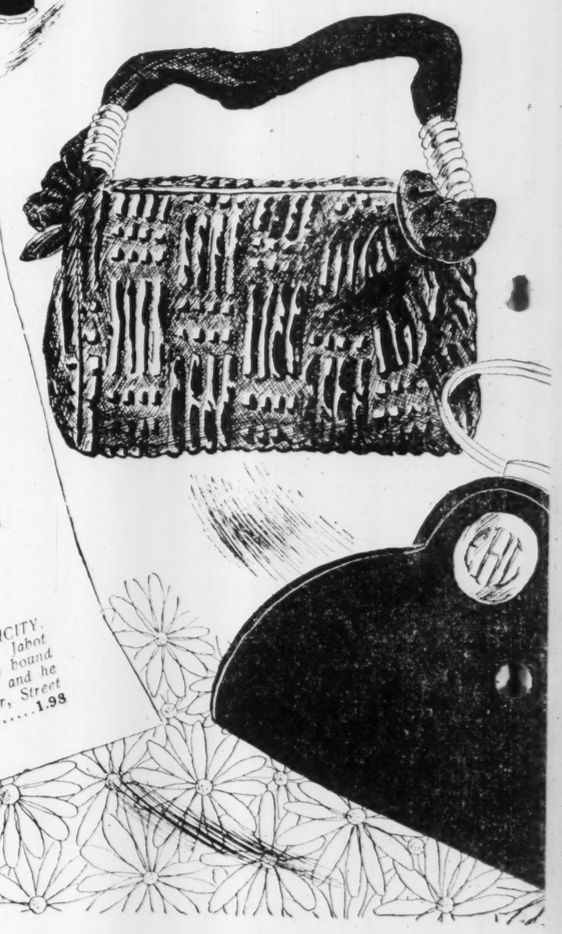
*IT'S YOU LIPSTICK by ELIZABETH ARDEN. A clear ruby shade with amethyst undertones accents the delicacy of your skin and makes him say, "I never knew you were so pretty"* ..... **1.50**

*IT'S YOU COMPACT ROUGE by ELIZABETH ARDEN. The same clear ruby shade as the lipstick to bring out the true beauty of your eyes and complexion...* **1.25**

*Cosmetics, Street Floor*




*TO CARRY HIS LETTERS IN. Soft navy sculptured kid draped like fabric, puffed like a marshmallow. Over-arm handle held in the grip of gold clasp. Bags, Street Floor* ..... **22.50**




SWEET INNOCENT SIMPLICITY. Full fluffy organdy frill. Jabot pleated like an accordion bound in. Bury your chin in it and he can't say no. Neckwear, Street Floor ..... **1.98**

# ing You'll Dress for ONE MAN not for Many



*IMPRINT ON HIS MEMORY. Interplay of yellow and red—a Vogue says. Canary crepe bodice with bright flashing print. Flows into a full skirt to swirl through the dimmed lights. Repeated colors in the hood. Peacock Room, Third Floor....39.95*

*GREY DAY Redingote dress is softly shirred to drape you in loveliness.. White pique trim. Coat tucked from head to hem to make you break a commandment —for you'll surely covet this dress, also in navy .....22.95*

*PAMPERED APPEAL Black Bengaline coat with soft shirred yoke. Streaks down your figure so that you look slim and willowy. You'll love the beauty of its rippled hem, its narrowed waist. Coats, Third Floor .....39.95*

*OFF-TH-FACE BRETON, by Milgrim. Jaunty as a mischievous glance. With the allure of castinets. Toyo Panama surprisingly trimmed with blue and white dotted satin. Millinery Salon, Third Floor .....$25*

*ANTIDOTE FOR GLOOM. Cartridge redingote of light blue crepe, long line makes you look like a flower stalk. The cartridge effect is repeated on the dress. Budget Shop, Third Floor..25.00*

*THE BERRIES. The flora in question are cherries on a navy milan straw. Shiny patent appliqued in flower design. Delectable as the charm of Southern women. Millinery Salon, Third Floor .....16.50*

*GLOVE ELEGANCE. A tradition among Southern women. Velvet-textured doeskins, white and very fresh. New longer length to drape. Charmingly feminine. Gloves, Street Floor .....3.98*

*LONG TORSO-LOOK. Super-patriotic—military as the army. Red, white and blue. Pleated all the way around red skirt, button-on pique blouse. Blue coat and MORE brass. Peacock Room, Third Floor .....$25*

*LINGERING GLANCE. Proof that jackets are all things to all women. Heavenly blue and rose wool simply and beautifully cut. A waistline where heaven intended it. Contrast pops up on yoke of jacket and big buttons. Peacock Room, Third Floor .....49.95*

*ORCHIDS TO YOU Shimmering beauty for your lapel. As delicately lovely as if it were still glistening on its petals. Baked enamel lavish with rhinestones. Jewelry, Street Floor.....$16*

*FAILLE NAVY won't fail you! on big moments. Chrome handle bracelet and chrome plate for your initials. Multed glory for your costume. Completely fitted. Bags, Street Floor .....$10*

*COLLECTION CAVIAR. Something to remember you by. Sterling silver in an impression making chunky bracelet with aquamarine stone nestled in a tracery of delicate flowers. Jewelry, Street Floor .....$30*

*SPRINGTIME FROU FROU. A Confectioner's touch of stiff lace for your dress. Pin the flowers at your neck, wear the cluster on your shoulder .....59c ea.*

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

# Miss Massey Will Become Bride of Mr. Brightwell

MARIETTA, Ga., March 16.—Enlisting the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout the south is the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Martha Jeaneane Massey to Charles Pope Brightwell, of Athens, formerly of Montgomery, Ala. The announcement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Massey, who are among this city's most prominent citizens. The marriage of the popular young couple will be an event of social importance, taking place April 24 at St. James Episcopal church here.

The lovely bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents and the sister of Mrs. Norman Frederick Hill, of Gardner, Mass., and of James Edward Massey Jr. Her mother, from whom she inherits much of her beauty and charm, is the former Miss Elizabeth Wombwell, daughter of the late Joseph Henry and Martha Smith Wombwell, of Fort Worth, Texas. Her father, an outstanding figure in southern banking circles, is president of the First National Bank of Marietta. He is the son of the late John Andrew and Georgia Keefe Massey, pioneer settlers of this section of the state.

The bride-to-be is the niece of Mrs. J. R. Brumby and Mrs. E. W. Coleman, of Marietta; the late Mrs. C. M. King, of Dublin, Ga.; the late John A. Massey Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert M. Gaulding, of Port Aransas, Texas, and the late Joseph H. Wombwell, of Lexington, Ky.

Following her graduation from the Marietta High school, Miss Massey attended Randolph-Macon Woman's college in Lynchburg, Va., later receiving her degree from the University of Georgia. She is a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority, the Marietta Cotillion Club, and the Junior Welfare League of Marietta.

The distinctive brunet beauty of the bride-elect combines dark hair and deep blue eyes. She is slender and graceful of figure and possesses a personal charm that has won for her countless friends in whatever circle she has chosen to move.

Mr. Brightwell is the only son of Mrs. Charles Pope Brightwell, of Athens, and the late Dr. Charles Pope Brightwell. His sister is Miss Jane Brightwell. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thomas Brightwell, of Oglethorpe county, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard Lambert, of Clarkesville. He is the nephew of Mrs. William Harvey Cabaniss, of Athens; Ralph Penn Brightwell and Thomas Brightwell Sr., of Maxeys; Guy R. Brightwell, of Montgomery, Ala., and the late E. Roy Lambert, of Madison.

The groom-elect was graduated from Athens High school and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity. He is now connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, of Montgomery, Ala., where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

## Linen Shower Fetes Miss Middlebrooks.

Miss Frances Middlebrooks, feted bride-elect, was complimented yesterday at the bridge party and linen shower given by Miss Mary Luetje at her home on Zimmer drive.

The table in the dining room was decorated with a miniature wedding scene. Tea was served at the individual bridge tables centered with yellow roses and jonquils.

The guests included Misses Marion Barber, Anne Cornwell, Judy Wing, Caroline Huey, Sally Lemmond; Elizabeth Barber, Frances Christopher, Margaret Crockett, Marie Richardson, Rosalyn Bradshaw, Deas Hamilton, Janice Richards, Anne Peake, Jean Burton and Mrs. Rosemary Mann.

Mrs. R. N. Luetje and Mrs. T. E. Middlebrooks, mothers of the hostess and honoree, assisted in entertaining.

## Officers Elected.

The newly elected officers of the Women's Organization of Covenant Presbyterian church are: President, Mrs. Willis J. Milner Jr.; first vice president and secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Robert K. Vickery; second vice president and secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Herbert L. Ellis; recording secretary, Mrs. T. E. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Ezell; secretary missionary education, Mrs. Karl L. Icenogle; secretary membership, Mrs. Julian Tindall; secretary literature, Mrs. J. E. Anderson; secretary national missions and overseas work, Mrs. S. E. Treadwell; chairman of welfare work, Mrs. James T. Turner; chairman Grady hospital work, Mrs. William E. Mitchell; chairman Egleston hospital work, Mrs. Autry McGee; chairman program and publicity, Mrs. Herman L. Turner; chairman house committee, Mrs. Lloyd M. Cough; historian and chairman of scrapbooks, Mrs. Herman C. Hett; pianist, Mrs. Herbert L. Ellis; assistant pianist, Mrs. Henry H. Ware Jr.; chairman altar committee, Mrs. Herman L. Turner; circle chairmen, Mesdames C. W. Best, A. O. Buntin, H. E. Davis, J. M. Wooten, Thomas F. Wyatt and Miss Frances Bazemore.

## Miss Dorothy Smith Feted at Luncheon.

Miss Sarah Brosnan was hostess yesterday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Dorothy Smith, bride-elect.

The table was centered with an arrangement of sweet peas and other spring flowers. The place cards featured the bridal motif.

Mrs. William J. McAlpin assisted her sister in entertaining.

Covers were laid for Misses Betty Holcomb, Anne Kirby, Norma Lee McKinley, Mrs. Harry T. Butler, Mrs. Paul M. Smith, Mrs. McAlpin, the honoree and hostess.

## For Miss Houston.

Miss Helen Aaron was hostess yesterday at a luncheon honoring Miss Jeannette Houston, whose marriage to Lawrence Butler will be an event of April 6.

Guests included Misses Catherine Duffy, Frances Houston, Birdie Baker; Mesdames R. L. Riddle, A. B. Houston, R. E. Leib, L. B. Aaron, Kirk L. de Vore, Ernest Littleton, Howard Ozman.

# 'Blackout' Ball Is Given At Piedmont Driving Club

A clever innovation in entertaining was the elaborate "black out" ball held last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club and assembling several hundred members of Atlanta society.

A novel floor show was presented by a group of dusky entertainers and Graham Jackson's ebony-hued orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ramspeck and Edwin McCarty. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dobbins were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke, Miss Lucile Bowden, of Thomson, and Charles Shephard.

Enjoying the evening's entertainment together were Dr. Hugh Hailey, Miss June Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Cole, Dr. Wadley Glenn, Dr. Harry Croswell, Miss Margaret L'Engle, Dr. Marion Benson, Miss Josephine Clayton, Dr. William Funkhouser and Dr. Marvin Mitchell.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. James N. Frazer, Mrs. Adeline Grant, Barmore Gambrell, Miss Frances Young and William Voight, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles were hosts in honor of Mrs. Dudley Golding, of Dallas, Texas. Invited for the occasion were eight friends of the honor guest.

Forming a congenial party were Mr. and Mrs. Biemann Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb Green, Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennedict, and Mr. and Mrs. James Milhous.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. James Shelor were Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel.

## Miss Jones, Fiance Honored at Party.

Mrs. Charles Dillingham entertained last evening at a bridge party at her home on Ivy road for Miss Mabel Jones and her fiance, Arthur French.

The decorations and refreshments will carry out the St. Patrick's motif.

The guests included 16 friends of the honorees.

Billy Dunn has returned to Fairfax, Ala., after visiting friends in West End.

# ENGAGEMENTS

**PITCHFORD—BIERMAN.**
Mr. and Mrs. George K. Pitchford announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Haley C. Bierman Jr., of Albany.

**BERNATH—CARROLL.**
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernath, of Mulat, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florida Mary, to Andrew Jackson Carroll Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

**PARKS—FLOURNOY.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Parks, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to James Flournoy, of Decatur.

**HALLMAN—REDDING.**
Mrs. A. L. Hallman, of Preston, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois, to Harley Spencer Redding Jr., of Gastonia, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

**SWICORD—HIGHTOWER.**
Mrs. Simon P. Swicord, of Whigham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Marguerite, to Charlie Hastings Hightower, of Bainbridge, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**BAILEY—ADAMS.**
Mrs. Marian Fleming Bailey, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Jacobs, to John Buchanan Adams.

**RAMAGE—HUTSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ramage, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Vaughn, to E. B. Hutson, of Palmetto, the marriage to take place in the spring.

**HARPER—RUMORE.**
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Perry announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Harper, to Ross Rumore, of Birmingham and New York city, the marriage to take place in the spring in New York city.

**WEST—HORTON.**
Mrs. Henry Grady West announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Elisabeth, to Earl Clinton Horton, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized on April 6 at 4 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. No cards.

**HAMRICK—McTEER.**
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamrick, of Ludville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adez, to Robert Doyle McTeer, of Ranger, the marriage to be solemnized March 24.

**PAIR—McWILLIAMS.**
Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle Pair, of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Daniel Lee McWilliams, the marriage to take place at noon on March 24 at the First Baptist church in East Point.

**HOOPER—PYRON.**
Mrs. J. O. Hooper announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugenia, to William J. Pyron Jr., the marriage to take place April 4.

**SUMMER—HANSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hugh Summer announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Huldah, to Harold Clifford Hanson, the marriage to take place April 13.

**LAZENBY—MELTON.**
Mrs. Willie Lazenby, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Clarence G. Melton, of Tucker, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## Miss Busbee Weds Braxton Litchfield.

Miss Louise Busbee became the bride of H. Braxton Litchfield, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., at a quiet ceremony taking place at high noon yesterday at the Church of Incarnation in West End. Rev. G. W. Gasque performed the marriage before members of the immediate families and a few close friends of the popular couple.

The lovely bride was gowned in a chic navy blue wool ensemble, the dress of which was fashioned along simple lines with short sleeves and a flared skirt. She wore navy accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Jessie Busbee, the bride's mother, was becomingly attired in a black crepe dress, with which she wore black accessories. A shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will reside at 1215 Virginia avenue, N. E.

The bride is a graduate of Commercial High school. Mr. Litchfield is the son of Mrs. Ruth Litchfield, of Raleigh, N. C. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is now associated in business with the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

## Insurance Group Organizes Club.

Miss Louise Ward was elected president of the newly organized Insurance Women's Club at the recent meeting of representatives of the leading insurance agencies.

Although Atlanta is the largest insurance center in the south, no organization of this type has ever been formed before. Purposes of the club will be both social and educational, and it is hoped that the club will sponsor an insurance night school in the near future.

Membership in this club is limited to the personnel of the agencies now belonging to the Association of Insurance Agents.

Other officers elected were Miss Josephine Murphy, vice president; Miss Lollie McDonald, secretary; Mrs. Florrie Edwards, corresponding secretary; Miss Clyde Mason, treasurer, and Mrs. Catharine Sautier, editor.

## Home and Garden Club To Meet.

The West End Home and Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Harper, 1221 Avon avenue, with Mrs. R. K. Walthall as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. T. deJarnette will speak on "Forests and Wild Flowers," with motion picture illustrations. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. T. H. Slaughter, chairman, with Mrs. T. J. Long and Mrs. Frank Terrell, will submit a report. Mrs. W. W. Dudley, president, will appoint delegates to the meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia in April.

## For Miss Pharr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eleazer were hosts last evening at an open house at their home on Clifton road complimenting their guest, Miss Evelyn Pharr, of Birmingham.

Assisting the hosts in receiving were Mesdames Ralph Byrnes, Florence Simons, W. W. Alexander and Clyde Langford.

The home was effectively decorated throughout with bowls containing sprays of pear blossoms. Centering the lace-covered table was a crystal bowl holding an arrangement of jonquils and narcissi flanked on either side by crystal candelabra holding gleaming blue tapers.

# Ennis - Couch Rites Performed In Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, March 16.—"Beaumont," beautiful ante-bellum home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marcellus Ennis, in Milledgeville, was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of their elder daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Ennis, to Frederick Osgood Couch, of Savannah.

Marion Ennis, of Milledgeville, and Jordan Ennis, of Tullahoma, Tenn., brothers of the bride, lighted candles. Groomsman was R. E. Ward, of Savannah. Mrs. Marion Ennis was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Ennis was maid of honor.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in ante-bellum models featuring tight bodices and full skirts, lace frills bordering the off-shoulder line of the frocks. They wore tiny lockets on velvet ribbons, gifts of the bride, and carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Marion Ennis Jr., nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her exquisite wedding gown of magnolia satin was fashioned with a Basque waist having a yoke of net trimmed with seed pearls and embroidered in gold thread. The full skirt was pleated to the bodice and graduated into a graceful train. Her veil of Brussels lace and tulle was worn with a coronet of orange blossoms and extended beyond her train. Her only ornament was an old gold bracelet, a gift of her maternal grandmother. The bracelet was fastened with a hairbraid made of her grandmother's, her mother's and her own hair.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. Sanford Monroe, of Nashville, Tenn., and the ceremony was performed by E. G. Orahood.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ennis entertained at a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch later left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a dress of periwinkle blue trimmed with pale pink and moss green. Her hat was of grey straw and her coat was navy quilted in fleur-de-lis pattern. Her accessories were navy, and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The home in which the wedding took place is the former home of Herschel V. Johnson, Governor of Georgia in 1853.

Dr. Everett L. Bishop will leave today to attend the meetings of the American Association for Cancer Research and the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists in Pittsburgh.

# Miss Mercer Named Queen Of Seminary May Day Fete

Miss Ione Mercer was elected queen of the annual May Day fete at Washington Seminary yesterday as the result of a vote of the entire student body. Miss Catherine Tift was elected maid of honor to the queen and will sit with her majesty on the throne in the May Day court.

Elected to act as maids to the queen are the following members of the senior class: Misses Susan Garrett, Jane Carmichael, Alice Johnson, Claire Johnson, Louise Jones, Sue Pierson, Cato Whelchel and Ida B. Sanders, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The May Day fete at the seminary is always one of the most colorful and outstanding events on the spring calendar and is held in the May Day dell in the rear grounds of the seminary. The affair takes place the latter part of May, just prior to the commencement festivities.

"The Newspaper" will be featured as the theme for the 1940 fete and is under the direction of Miss Mary Fort Ligon, of the seminary. The programs, which will be in the form of a newspaper, will feature the front page, with a call to rams and a salute to Finland; the sports pages with football and golf dances; the society page with debutantes and brides; the travel page with southern pilgrimages and the comic strip page with such characters as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Henry.


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That fresh, scrubbed, dewey look you want under your Easter hat follows a Marie Earle Facial—
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Cruise to the CARIBBEAN AND THE WEST INDIES
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• Come now and enjoy gay tropical cruising on an "all-first-class" liner—at new low rates from New Orleans! All outside staterooms, orchestra, sound movies, delicious meals. Thrilling deck sports, sparkling entertainment, and fascinating trips ashore.
Weekly Sailings from New Orleans
★ 16 Days $130-$140 up To HAVANA, PANAMA, CANAL ZONE, COSTA RICA, and HONDURAS. Optional shore trips. Sailing Saturdays.
★ 15 Days $148-$158 up To GUATEMALA and HONDURAS. All-expense tour—includes 7 days in Guatemala, rail transportation, hotels, meals, automobile tours. Sailing Wednesdays.
★ 8 Days $70-$80 up To GUATEMALA and HONDURAS. Sailing Wednesdays.
★ 9 Days $95 up All-expense HAVANA tour. Sailing Saturdays.
No Passports Required
Apply any authorized travel agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
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Carefree—All Expense Tours—
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An Ideal Spring Vacation
DEPARTURES FROM SAN ANTONIO EVERY MONDAY TO MAY 27, INCLUSIVE
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Visiting: ★ Mexico City ★ The Pyramids ★ Cholula ★ Puebla ★ Xochimilco ★ Cuernavaca ★ Taxco ★ Toluca ★ Guadalupe ★ Desert of the Lions. All sightseeing by private motor. For illustrated folder and details, see your OWN TRAVEL AGENT, or
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Arnold Authentics
will be a smart part of your outdoor picture this spring.
You take the high road . . . or the low road. go a'rambling and a'roaming in the green country side. Swing smartly along urban pavements. Whichever, Arnold Authentics are the perfect shoe for being casual. Light, soft, flexible and definitely smart. They're at Rich's, and nowhere else in Atlanta.
Ten ninety-five
A—Velvet soft calf oxford in white or blue. Pair it off with your white linen suit or flannels. Pretty please!
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C—Hopsacking and tan or white and tan or blue calf oxford. Heavenly with your oatmeal tweeds. Heavenly comfort, too!
D—Top these spectator pumps in soft white calf and perforated trim of tan with your pastels. Chic!
Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly.
Shoe Center
Street Floor
RICH'S

## Goodwill Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday.

The Auxiliary of the Atlanta Goodwill Industries meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Goodwill plant. The date of the meeting has been set forward one week in order to avoid a conflict with meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist churches of the North Georgia Conference.

Recently elected officers for the Auxiliary will be installed, and plans for the coming year will be formulated at this meeting.

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6 Treadles
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Any make sewing machine oiled and adjusted for $1

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# Miss Merrill, of Eufaula, To Wed Hinton W. Lampley

EUFAULA, Ala., March 16.—Wide interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. William Hoadley Merrill of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Tade Sims Merrill, to Hinton Watson Lampley, of Eufaula. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

Miss Merrill is the third daughter of her parents. Her sisters are Misses Bertha Moore Merrill, Harriet Wharton Merrill and Evelyn Farmer Merrill.

Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Bertha Hardon Moore, of Atlanta, daughter of the late John McDowell Moore and Hattie Grace Wharton. Her maternal grandparents were Dr. Morton Bryan Wharton, D.D.L.L.D., prominent in the religious and literary life of the south, and Mary Belle Irwin. Her paternal grandparents were William Adolphus Moore, pioneer of Atlanta and prominent in the business life of this city, and Euphemia Barry.

Her father is the late William Hoadley Merrill, son of the late Allen Kent Merrill and Tade Sims Bray, pioneer families of Alabama and prominent in the professional and social life of that state.

After graduating from the Eufaula High school, Miss Merrill attended Agnes Scott College where she is at present a member of the sophomore class.

Mr. Lampley is the second son of Mrs. Harmon Lampley and the late Harmon Lampley Jr., of Eufaula. Mrs. Lampley was before her marriage Miss Gatra Holleman, daughter of Judge Henry C. Holleman and Mary Watson Holleman, pioneer families of Alabama and North Carolina. On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Harmon Lampley, prominent planter of Alabama, and Islay Reeves. He is the brother of Lieutenant Harmon Lampley III, located at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Following his education in the Eufaula schools, graduating from the high school of that city, Mr. Lampley attended the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now manager of the Lampley Estate of Eufaula.

## Jewish Women Plan Conference

Prominent women representing 16 sections of seven states will gather in Atlanta March 31-April 2 for the annual convention of the Southern Interstate Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women, with sessions planned at the Georgian Terrace hotel and the Standard Club. Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer is president of the Atlanta section.

The three-day conference will be filled with five main sessions, including service to the foreign-born, programs for open meetings, welfare projects, adult education, and council in the community. Peace, legislation, publicity, membership and fund-raising will also be discussed.

Mrs. Karl J. Kaufman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a national board member, will be one of the outstanding speakers at the session, and Mrs. Harry Rubin, of Charleston, S. C., past president of the Southern Interstate Conference and also a member of the national board, will hold a panel discussion on the work being done by the southern sections in the service to the foreign-born.

The National Council of Jewish Women's 47 years of service has placed it among foremost women's organizations in the country, and it has a membership of more than 50,000. It has 355 senior and junior sections in every state in the Union.

## Purim Ball To Be Held Tuesday.

The seventh annual Shearith Israel Purim ball and bazar committee has completed final plans for ball to be held Tuesday evening at the Shrine mosque. A bazar, under the direction of Harry Epstein, will be a highlight of the evening and a country store will be included as a feature of entertainment.

The proceeds of the ball will be used for assisting activities of the synagogue and furthering the progress of the synagogue.

Louis Geffen is general chairman of this affair. Other chairmen are: Jack Maziar, chairman of advertisements; Mrs. H. Epstein and S. Temes, co-chairmen of tickets; Mrs. A. Auerbach, chairman of family ads; Mrs. L. S. Horowitz, chairman of children's names, and Mrs. F. Newman, telephone chairman. Members of the commitee include: Mesdames A. Auerbach, P. Borstein, M. Burnstein, I. Clein, L. Frankel, J. Froug, M. Feldman, L. Geffen, T. Geffen, S. Clustrom, A. M. Goldstein, S. Goncher, A. C. Greenberg, C. Greenberg, L. S. Horowitz, M. Horowitz, Etta Krick, Nat Krieger, Nathan Maziar, H. Minsk, S. Minsk, Flora Newman, M. Rubin, D. Shulmister, A. Silverman, R. Zimmerman, Sidney Zimmerman, Simon Zimmerman, O. W. Eissman, L. Wolk and I. Ackerman, A. Auerbach, A. I. Edelstein, H. Epstein, M. Feldman, J. Froug, S. Clustrom, A. M. Goldstein, C. Greenberg, A. Idov, S. H. Kulbersh, Nathan Maziar, Jack Maziar, S. Novak, Nat Siegel, D. Shulmister, L. Sloan, S. Temes, M. I. Weissman and Rabbi T. Geffen.

Miss Sarah Frances Gorman will take possession of her apartment on Eighth street on April 1.

## American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes, 3275 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 West Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, and alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. F. Carter, Candler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jesup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

## Legion Auxiliary Leaders Attend Meeting in Atlanta

**By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, Publicity Director of American Legion Auxiliary.**

The spring executive board meeting, Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary, was held in Atlanta, March 10.

Attending, in addition to the department president, Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, and her secretary, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, were: National president, Mrs. William Corwith, of New York; national Americanism chairman, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; American Legion department commander, Hoyt Brown, of Macon, and Mrs. Brown; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, of Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, of Athens; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Baldwin; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; poppy lady, Miss Moina Michael, of Athens; past department presidents, Mesdames A. L. Henson, Edgar C. Pullen, P. I. Dixon, W. S. Davison and Misses Leila Summerall and Helen Estes; district directors, Mesdames Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; R. G. Thornton, Hawkinsville; L. R. Slaughter, Sharpsburg; E. F. Carter, Brookhaven; H. M. Renner, Cedartown; J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa, and A. B. Brown, Hartwell; chairmen, Mesdames G. W. Harris, Americanism; C. R. McQuown, child welfare; J. B. Calhoun, national defense; R. K. Whiteford, poppy; L. M. Dewell, publicity; Fuller Pedrick, rehabilitation; Rufus Bush, community service; T. D. Murphy, hospital director, of Augusta; T. W. Paschall, Moina Michael committee, of Athens, and others.

Commander Brown expressed the Legion's appreciation of the Auxiliary and pledged support in all their activities.

Mrs. Corwith discussed a change in the remittance sheets; auxiliary use of a uniform and cap, and a plan of study for early history of American localities.

Mrs. Dixon stated that a small pamphlet is being prepared on "Flag Etiquette," also a book on "What the Constitution Says," which will be available to the membership. She advised placing these in the units' high school libraries.

Mrs. Vinson presented data on the department's 1938-39 year book, which is now available.

Mrs. Innes' report, read by Mrs. Lowery, stated that Georgia's present membership is 4,850, with 53 units receiving national citations, 54 department citations, 16 new units organized, and a membership percentage of 108.93. Mrs. Innes urged continuation of this activity up to May 1. Attention was called to the Legion's 21st birthday, March 15.

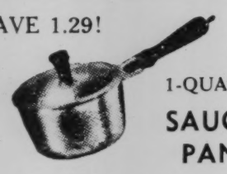
Mrs. Davison stated that she and Miss Champion plan to issue a bulletin on employment and to make communities veteran conscious. Mrs. Ritchie, as field director of cancer control, asked cooperation in putting material concerning cancer control into every home. Mrs. McQuown announced that 57 counties in Georgia have no health program and asked cooperation with Dr. Williams, 40 and 8 child welfare chairman, in an immunization program for children in these counties. Mrs. Calhoun asked the purchase of naval print plates and showed photographs of national defense window displays from Augusta and Waycross, which, with others, were being forwarded to Indianapolis to compete for the national prize. Mrs. Paschall urged purchase of Moina Michael miniatures, stating that she has 150 on hand.

Allen R. Fleming Jr. unit, Athens, held the March meeting with Mrs. W. L. Florence, president, presiding. A committee was appointed for Tenth district meeting, which will be held in Athens in April. Donations were reported for the Albany relief fund.

Paul E. Bolding unit, Gainesville, celebrated the national Legion's twenty-first anniversary at their March meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. S. C. Moon. Mrs. Moon and Miss Helen Estes were the representatives attending the spring board meeting in Atlanta. Plans were made for Ninth district meeting, which will convene in Gainesville in May. Report was made of a generous contribution to Albany relief fund.

Lyle-Brewster unit, College Park, participated in a joint meeting with the post Friday evening when representatives from Richardson High school and Georgia Military Academy competed in the city's oratorical contest, won by Cadet J. Johnson, of Georgia Military Academy. The mayor and council, Fifth District Commander Thrift and Mrs. Thrift, and other guests were present. An American Legion medal was presented to Cadet Johnson from the Georgia Department of the American Legion by Mrs. Geoerge W. Harris.

RICH'S March Specials in Genuine
CLUB ALUMINUM
hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE
SAVE $1 to 1.49 from now 'til Easter!

SAVE 1.29!

1-QUART SAUCE PAN
Complete with cover. Regularly priced 2.98—now only..... 1.69

SAVE 1.20!

Greaseless Griddle
Former home demonstration price 4.25! Regularly 2.89..... 1.69

SAVE 1.16!

12-INCH STEAK SIZZLER
For top stove broiling and table service, reg. 2.65..... 1.49

SAVE 1.00!

10½-IN. FRY PAN
Former home demonstration price 5.95! Regularly 2.95..... 1.95

SAVE 1.00!

10½-IN. CHICKEN FRYER
Former home demonstration price 4.95! Regularly 4.95..... 3.95

SAVE 1.00!

4½-IN. DUTCH OVEN
Former home demonstration price 10.95. Regularly 5.95..... 4.95

SAVE 4.99 ON 7-PIECE SET
The same famous brand that over 2 million women purchased at home demonstrations prior to 1934, at more than double today's prices!
The seven-piece set contains: 1, 2 and 3-qt. sauce pans, 6 and 10½-inch fry pans, 10-inch handled griddle, 4½-qt. Dutch Ovevn, 2 pkgs. cleaner, handled baking rack.
Reg. 24.46; Home Demonstration Price Prior to 1934, 41.10
NOW ONLY 19.47
and pay only 50c A WEEK!

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. . . and exclusive creations, every one! Perfect Easter hats from Delle Donne, from a collection of memorable hats. Created for the women of high fashion. The loveliest versions of Spring's mode. Glamorous, exciting, and utterly feminine, for a season when beauty in hats is the rule . . . not the exception!




*Above, Left: "LADYSHIP"—A tissue straw in chalk white with black lace. 22.50.*

*Center: "EASTER LILY"—White pique flower toque with misty veil. 15.00.*

*Top, Right: "GARDENIA LADY"—A red milan with pure white gardenias. 15.00.*

*Lower Left: "SPRINGTIME"—Black rough straw with loops of Scandal Red. 22.50.*

*Lower Right: "HALO"—A smooth, black milan breton halo. 18.50.*

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# Pre-Easter Parade Begins



MRS. ALVIN CATES JR. LEADS THE PREVIEW OF EASTER FASHIONS IN A PERKY PASTEL FELT HAT.



THE MODE OF THE MOMENT—MISS JANE LAWLESS' SMART ENSEMBLE.



MRS. THOMAS MEADOR JR. IS A CHARMING EASTER MANNIKIN IN A JAUNTY SAILOR



MISS ELEANOR SPALDING CHOOSES A CHAPEAU OF BLACK STRAW —WATTEAU TYPE.



MISS MARY ANN ROBINSON WILL APPEAR IN A CHIC TAILLEUR OF BLUE TWILL, WITH BLUE HAT.

Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers and Bill Wilson.

## Colorful Life at Palm Springs, Cal., Is Described by Atlanta Matron

*By Sally Forth.*

• • • PALM SPRINGS, that famed California resort, is far too exclusive to be on a railroad and the station is ten miles away in the desert. And the town itself is a little oasis of gigantic flowers and green grass, cupped with mountains topped with snow.

These are just a few of the impressions of that popular Atlantan, Amelie (Mrs. Eugene) Harrington, who is spending some time in th west with Mrs. Willard Patterson. Amelie accompanied Anna Patterson to the west several weeks ago, after the latter made a brief visit here.

Sally Forth was so intrigued by Amelie's "thumbnail" description of Palm Springs that she gathered further information from letters written by Amelie to many of her Atlanta friends. Here is the result:

"Our apartment is dazzling white stucco with a decorative iron trim, one story on one side and two on the other. We are on the second floor of the two-story side and our front balcony overlooks the town to the San Jacinta mountains, with San Bernadino at the back. The mountains look so close, and really are, that some of the houses back up and actually climb up the sides.

"In the late afternoon when I take Anna for a ride, the effect is sensational. The desert is carpeted with sand verbena, which is much prettier than ours. It is a soft pinky lavender with furry grey leaves. The desert "sunshine" is out in full glory, and the evening primrose is a delicate white, as large as a lily with furry grey-green foliage. These three alone make a carpet stretching away as far as the eye can reach to the foot of the mountains. The mountains themselves, which form a complete circle, are queer things of many planes, apparently barren, but seen close up some have short growths of sage and the like while others are bare rocks, or just piles of drifted sand. In the late afternoon sunlight they change color faster than the eye can take it in, and each range seems to be a different shade."

Amelie's visit to a ranch was described to one friend as follows: "Sunday we went to a ranch, a simply enchanting place, with the orange groves all around, and geraniums in pots all over the place. On the way home we stopped at a date ranch to see all the different ways dates are used. The ride back was along a highway edged with tamarisk trees, lovely feathery things that they use for hedges, windbreaks and all sorts of ornamental planting. They wave like green plumes on one side with carpet of verbena stretching away to the snow-

Continued on Page 11.

# Miss Madge H. Schilling To Wed Mr. Tregone April 18

MARIETTA, Ga., March 16. — Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schilling of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madge Henderson Schilling, to Alec Tregone, of Marietta, formerly of Monroe.

The marriage of this prominent couple will be an event of April 18 at 4:30 o'clock at the St. James Episcopal church in Marietta. Canon Charles F. Schilling, of Atlanta, brother of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Schilling is the eldest daughter of her parents and her sisters are Miss Betty Owen Schilling, of Columbus, and Mrs. Frank Martin Henderson, of Tampa, Fla. Canon Charles Frederick Schilling, of the Cathedral of St. Philip and the Church of Our Savior, Atlanta, is her only brother. The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Mary Allan Henderson, of Marietta, daughter of Charles Edward Henderson, of Tampa, and the late Betty Owen Henderson. Her paternal grandparents are the late F. E. A. Schilling and Amanda Agricola Schilling, of Marietta.

Miss Schilling graduated at the Marietta High school and attended High's Art Museum in Atlanta. She is a gifted artist and her portrait work and sketches have received complimentary recognition. She is a charter member of the Marietta Girls' Cotillion Club, and her charm and graciousness of manner make her a general favorite with the young social contingent.

Mr. Tregone is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Tregone, of Monroe. His sisters are Miss Mary Tregone, of Atlanta; Miss Virginia Tregone, of Sandersville; Miss Frances Tregone, student at the University of Georgia, and Miss Dorothy Tregone, of Monroe. He attended the public schools of Monroe and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he received his A. B. degree in journalism.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national scholastic journalistic fraternity. Mr. Tregone is a member of the Marietta Rotary Club and the Cogs Club, and is one of Marietta's outstanding young businessmen. He is connected with the Marietta Daily Journal.

## *Miss Grimsley Weds Atlantan.*

CORDELE, Ga., March 16.— The wedding of Miss Corinne Grimsley to Fred W. Mathis, of Atlanta, was solemnized March 14 at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grimsley. Rev. John M. Outler performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Caroline M. Stewart, violinist, accompanied on the guitar by Miss Mary Lynn Cheshire, rendered music.

The bride wore Tunis blue crepe with black accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a motor trip to New Orleans and other points, after which they will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Mathis is traveling representative for a film corporation with headquarters in Atlanta.



Bascom Biggers Photo.

MISS NETTIE ELVA PARKER.

Miss Parker's engagement to Robert Franklin Jones is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Efton Parker. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in April. Miss Herminghous' betrothal to Robert



MISS ANN CAROL HERMINGHOUS.

Hillyer Callaway, of Detroit, formerly of Atlanta, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Herminghous, of Chicago, Ill. The marriage of Miss Herminghous and Mr. Callaway will be solemnized on March 23 in Chicago.

# Miss Stella King, LaGrange, To Wed John William Vaught

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 16. — The engagement of Miss Stella Coles King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrington James King, of LaGrange, to John William Vaught, of Little Rock, Ark., and Fort Worth, Texas, is among today's important betrothal announcements. The marriage will be an event of May.

The bride-elect is a member of prominent families, her mother being the former Miss Alice May Rushton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elwood Rushton, of Atlanta. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barrington James King, of Roswell, Ga. She is the sister of Barrington James King Jr. Mrs. A. P. Coles and Mrs. W. S. Wilson are her great-aunts.

Miss King received her education at Washington University, in St. Louis, LaGrange College and Hollins College, Va. She later did postgraduate work at Columbia University. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and the popular president of the LaGrange Cotillion Club.

Mr. Vaught is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vaught, of Fort Worth, Texas, and the brother of Morgan and Roy Vaught. His mother is the former Miss Gertrude Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Willson. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Vaught, of Stevenson, Ala.

Mr. Vaught attended Washington University, in St. Louis, where he received his bachelor or arts and master degrees. He is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Scarab, honorary fraternities. He received the American Institute of Architects' medal and was twice recipient of both the alumni prize in architecture and the Widmann prize. He is associated with the architectural firm of Erhart and Eichenbaum, in Little Rock, Ark.

Jack decided that with two children they need larger quarters than those afforded by their attractive bungalow on Rumson road. And Mary Elizabeth and Billy decided that they were slightly cramped in their small apartment.

No sooner talked about than arrangements were made for moving. The Kalkhursts took over the former home of Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schroder Sr., on Rumson road. The house is right next door to their bungalow, which they have turned over to Mary Elizabeth and Billy!

## *Phillips—Kemp.*

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 16. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, of Gainesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Phillips, to James Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp, of Dahlonega.

## *Jernigan—Partin.*

SILOAM, Ga., March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Terrell W. Jernigan, of Siloam, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jernigan, to Charles Howard Partin on February 18 in York, S. C.

Mr. Partin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Partin, of Raleigh, N. C. The couple are on a wedding trip to Jacksonville Beach and other points in Florida.


"The THIEF Goes to Town!"

*Your brow becomes a bright white flash . . . your face a charming cameo . . . when you wear one of the new*

**"Thief of Bagdad"**

*off-face turbans. Smart as a whip . . . as flattering as your most engaging smile.*

*Mrs. McWaters invites you to see these flashing high shade fabric turbans in her department at*

Muse's

*Millinery Salon 4th Floor*


# *Miss Elva Parker To Marry Robert F. Jones Next Month*

Interest centers in the announcement, made today by Mr. and Mrs. Estes Efton Parker of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Nettie Elva Parker, to Robert Franklin Jones. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in April.

Miss Parker is descended from distinguished southern families. Her mother is the former Miss Nettie Lee Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Downs Thomas and the late Stephen Madison Thomas. She is the sister of Mrs. Royce Aldine Fincher, of New Orleans, La., Estes Efton Parker Jr., and the late Charles Thomas Parker.

The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late John Williamson Parker and Mrs. Laura Lynn Morgan Parker, descendants of the Parkers and Harpers of North Carolina and Virginia, and the Mercers and Morgans of Virginia. She is the great-great-niece of Jessie Mercer, founder of Mercer University, and a direct descendant of General Stonewall Jackson and General Nathanael Greene.

Mr. Jones is the son of William Madison Jones and the former Sarah Alma Harmon, formerly of Walton county, Georgia. His maternal grandparents are the late Thomas Alfonso Harmon and Nancy Isabel Jordan Harmon. His paternal grandparents are the late Alonzo Jones and Mary Elizabeth Alford Jones. He is the brother of William Clyde Jones and the late Nellie Pearl Jones.

The groom-elect received his education at Commercial High school, and the Institute of Business and Accounting in Atlanta.

# *Miss Herminghous, Chicago, To Marry Ralph H. Callaway*

CHICAGO, Ill., March 16.—Of interest here and in Georgia is the announcement made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ann Carol Herminghous, of this city, and Robert Hillyer Callaway, of Detroit, formerly of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby Calloway, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Herminghous, of this city, and is a beautiful member of the younger set. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The groom-elect received his education in Atlanta and is now connected with a well-known insurance firm with headquarters in Detroit where he and his bride-to-be will reside. He is a brother of Mrs. A. D. Holton, of Williams Bay, Wis., Mrs. Sam L. West and Ralph W. Callaway Jr., of Atlanta.

After the marriage, which is scheduled for March 23, the bridal couple will be entertained at a dinner at the Edgewater Beach hotel here, and will be attended by only members of the two families.

## Matron Describes Colorful Life at Palm Springs, Cal.

Continued From Page 10.

capped peaks on the other. It is really indescribable.

"Yesterday we went to another ranch stable and rode on a stage coach to breakfast in the desert. Everyone was in a different sort of riding clothes, ranging from the blue jeans to the most elegant of westerns. There were hundreds of people there and the breakfast was cooked on great grills over charcoal. We had eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, toast and even feathery-light pancakes, and coffee. It was a unique experience and the color of the costumes, the brilliant sun, which never burns but only seems to penetrate, made an unforgettable picture."

Amelie and Anna went to Los Angeles recently for a week end with Lamar and Louise Hall Trotti, prominent Georgians. Lamar, you know, is a former Atlantan, and is a writer for Twentieth Century-Fox. His lovely wife is a native of Macon. They were hosts to Amelie and Anna at the races at Santa Anita, and also at their lovely home in the Beverly Hills section.

From another of Amelie's letters one reads:

"Alec Templeton is playing here on the 15th and we have grand tickets. The concerts here are very dressy, gala affairs and I know it will be divine. One of Anna's friends here is Janet Manwaring, a lovely person who is hostess at the Oasis hotel, the most exclusive of the places to stay. I went down and arranged the flowers for the whole place Sunday, and you can imagine what fun I had with all the things I wanted to work with. They have a smoke tree here that is a grey ghostly thing that just cries out for use, and a queer spoon cactus that looks like a lily when it is peeled from the root. Even the desert mistletoe is different and funny for arranging."

● ● ● **WHEN DICK TOMLIN** made a photographic dark room at the George Ripleys' residence on Club drive two years ago, little did he realize that his photograph of Charlotte Ripley would be selected to appear in the society column when their engagement was announced.

No announcement of the season enlists more genuine interest than that of the betrothal of the popular couple, whose marriage in the late spring will culminate a romance of six years' duration.

Although the dark room was not discussed much at first, it was not long until the amateur photographer was taking informal photographs of Charlotte's many friends, as well as making original Christmas cards complete with the stamp-size picture of the sender.

Among the bridal pair's first wedding presents is the mahogany Sheraton dining table with six Duncan-Phyfe chairs. Incidentally, the needlepoint chair seats were done by a group of Charlotte's friends, including Sue Bayliss, Rosalie Brooks, Rannie Geissler, Mrs. William Brooks and Mrs. E. B. Irwin.

● ● ● **NO DOUBT** Anne Boyd Croxton, of Washington, D. C., would have blushed profusely and turned shy at being called "teacher's pet" during early school days. But now that she's the favorite pupil of her latest instructor, John J. Hession, also of Washington, she's proud to admit it to all and sundry! Her engagement to her "teacher" is among today's interesting betrothal announcements.

Anne Boyd, who made her debut here while visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards, received her education in fashionable schools in France and Italy. As a student in these foreign schools, Anne Boyd became a gifted linguist. Conversations in French and Italian soon became more natural to her than her native English. Upon her return to Washington her use of English was not only confusing, but amusing.

Her brother, Lieutenant W. W. Croxton Jr., now of Randolph Field, had a friend, it seems, named John J. Hession, who was English instructor at the Millard West Point Preparatory school in Washington, where the former studied before attending the "Point." Lieutenant Croxton decided his former teacher and friend would be the logical one to help his sister brush up on her English. The result—a wedding on June 1.

● ● ● **AN ATTRACTIVE** quartet of college students will enjoy the spring holidays in no ordinary fashion. The group includes Elsa McCall, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Forrest Adair III, and Walter Logan, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The students will fly here March 21 en route to Sunny Isles, Fla., where they will enjoy the Easter holidays with Forrest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch, at their winter home.

Elsa and Mary Lib are popular students at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts. Forrest attends McCallie's school in Chattanooga, while Walter is a student at Georgia Tech. Prior to returning to school after Easter, Forrest and his guests will be entertained extensively by Mr. and Mrs. Lynch.

● ● ● **BILLY AND MARY ELIZABETH BARGE SCHRODER** and their brother and sister, Jack and Betty Schroder Kalkhurst, have turned March into September!

This family foursome recently became bitten by the "moving bug," with the result that the fever reached its crisis last week. They are still slightly feverish this morning.

It all started when Betty and


EASTERTIME IS TIME TO Stoddardize*



The surest way to get what you want in stylish good looks is to have the entire family wardrobe — STODDARD-IZED.

PHONE VERNON 6601

Stoddard CLEANERS LIFE SAVER OF GARMENTS



LE GANT*

STA-UP-TOP*
Pat. No. 2,136,742



WON'T ROLL OVER

*"Look, dear, I've got a new Le Gant with Sta-Up-Top. It has lacings for comfort. They lace out, as well as in."*

*"Good, Mother, and you have that new long-torso look! I knew you'd find a Le Gant you'd like. Now you have a girdle that won't roll over and won't ride up."*




Like all Le Gants, a Sta-Up-Top is "the corset that's different" because it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth.

At Better Shops

"Sta-Up-Top" and other Le Gants, $5 to $35 (A'lure, the s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e bra, $1.50 to $5)

Write for illustrated booklet—"Recipes for Figure Beauty"

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec



..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS



Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.



Muse's 4th Floor



FOR EASTER—AND AFTER

*Nolde & Horst Hosiery*

Frothy, flattering chiffons to make the Easter promenade a line of shimmering beauty. Famously long-wearing sheers, to set off Spring suits and bright-colored prints long after Easter corsages have faded. In lovely colors to blend with neutral or contrast with bright Spring costumes.

$1 and $1.15 2 and 3-thread

*The Style Center of the South*



Muse's 5th Floor

Poodle Prints

Pedigreed-Fashion for Spring Frocks



*Bolero-jacket dress above, 12 to 20.*
22.95

*Shirtwaist-dress in one piece, 12 to 20.*
17.95

Because they're relief from eternal flower-prints, because they're cute and amusing, because they're small and well-spaced, these doggy prints are "just what the doctor ordered" for your weary wardrobe. Two very perky models, in grey, aqua, copen, pink, or green rayon . . . monotones.

*The Style Center of the South*



C. Raycraft Elliott's Photo.

MISS ANNE CHARLOTTE FARR



C. Raycraft Elliott's Photo.

MISS HARRYETTE EULALIA FARR

Miss Anne Charlotte Farr's engagement to Howard Leonard Apperson, and Miss Harryette Eulalia Farr's betrothal to Frank Haden Edwards, are announced today by the brides-elects' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leon Farr. The marriages of these popular sisters will be solemnized at a brilliant double ceremony taking place at the Peachtree Christian church on April 17.

## Popular Sisters To Marry At Double Rites on April 17

Wide social interest centers in the announcements made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leon Farr of the engagements of their lovely daughters, Miss Harryette Eulalia Farr to Frank Haden Edwards, and Miss Anne Charlotte Farr to Howard Leonard Apperson. The marriages of the popular sisters will be performed at a double ceremony taking place at the Peachtree Christian church on April 17.

The Misses Farr's mother is the former Miss Eulalia Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews Taylor, of Alabama. The brides-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Annie Farr, of Dover, and the late John M. Farr. They are the great-granddaughters of the late Captain William Michael Henderson and Mrs. Anne Henderson, of Dover.

Miss Eulalia Farr is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High and continued her education at Agnes Scott College. She is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta and Beta Sigma Phi sororities. At present Miss Farr is connected in business with the Retail Credit Company.

Mr. Edwards is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carlton Edwards. His mother is the former Miss Portia Wooden, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Wooden. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edwards. He is a brother of Wilburn Edwards, of Decatur.

He is a graduate of Boys' High school and the Atlanta Law School and now is claims manager of the Louisville office for the General Accident, Fire and Life Assurance Corporation.

Miss Charlotte Farr is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High and later attended the University of Georgia Evening College. She is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Beta Phi sororities. Miss Farr is connected in business with the Continental Insurance Company.

Mr. Apperson is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence L. Apperson. His mother is the former Miss Dessie Ruth McLendon, daughter of Editor and Mrs. J. C. McLendon, of Luverne, Ala. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafayette Apperson, whose ancestors were from Cahaba, the first capital of Alabama. Mr. Apperson received his preparatory education at Lake Wales, Fla. He graduated from Tech High and later attended Evening College. He is district manager for the U S L Battery Corporation and a member of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. His sisters are Misses Carolyn and Ruth Apperson. His brother is Lawerence L. Apperson Jr., of this city.

## Methodist Groups Plan Meetings.

Circles of Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. T. Willis Fowler, president of the auxiliary, will preside, assisted by the leaders of the circles.

Mrs. J. W. Morrison and Miss Miriam Rogers will speak. Mrs. Morris, president of the Grady Hospital auxiliary, will tell about the work being done in the Grady clinic, and Miss Rogers will discuss the Goodwill Industries of Atlanta.

Mrs. J. Hambey Barton will give the devotional and special music will be offered by Mrs. E. W. Mason, pianist. Luncheon will be served at the close of the meeting.

St. Mark's Methodist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the church. Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. P. Dye, chairman, will have charge of the program presenting the topic, "New Frontiers To Conquer." R. L. Ramsey will speak, and luncheon will be served.

First Methodist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday at 10:30 at the church. Mrs. J. A. Bowen will lead the devotional, and Mrs. H. M. Gassman will present a sketch on the life of Isabella Thoburn, Methodist missionary to India.

## Garden Institute Set for March 29

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman of the garden division of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the garden institute sponsored by this division will be held March 29 at Sterchi's, from 10 to 2 o'clock.

The program will include lectures by outstanding authorities in the fundamentals of horticulture, garden psychology and flower arrangement. No admission fee will be required, but all federated clubs will make small contributions toward the expenses of the institute and these contributions should be sent at once to Mrs. Freeman at College Park.

Luncheon will be served, with the Bird and Flower Club as hostess.

## Cascade Garden Club Installs Officers.

The Cascade Garden Club celebrated its seventh anniversary at a birthday party March 13 at the clubhouse. The retiring president, Mrs. G. G. Allison, was presented a lovely picture, and the mascot, Edward Davidson, was given a book. Mrs. J. G. Norvell rendered a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. H. Riley.

The installation service for the new officers was conducted by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman of the garden division of the fifth district. Officers installed were Mrs. J. T. Busbee, president; Mrs. E. T. Barnes, vice president; Mrs. H. K. Harrington, secretary, and Mrs. H. G. Sanford, treasurer.

Chairmen appointed to assist the officers were Mesdames H. N. Peters, corresponding secretary; M. H. Mooney, program; C. C. Berry, civic; G. L. McCartney, publicity; G. G. Allison, Garden Center; Oren Warren, flower shows; J. T. Cowan, sick; W. W. Grist, tours; C. L. Schmalmaack, scrapbook; Clara Fields, telephone; E. T. Barnes, clubhouse; O. A. Shubert, hospitality; J. L. Brown, membership; Frank Cooper, library; J. S. Burgess, dogwood seals; J. F. Frasch, study groups.

Hostesses were Mesdames E. T. Barnes, H. Riley, G. G. Elms, Frank Cooper, J. T. Cowan and J. G. Norvell. The new president cut the birthday cake.

Mrs. Fred Wilson, of West Point, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Louise Anderson, last week.

Colonel Sam Wilkes is recovering from a serious illness at his home at the Georgian Terrace.

## Miss Moseley Weds Mr. Reeves Sunday.

MACON, Ga., March 16.—Miss Margaret Moseley, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Millard Castle Moseley, of Byron and Fort Valley, and Wilson Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reeves, of Roberta, will be married at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Byron Methodist church here. Rev. J. C. M. Ward will perform the ceremony.

Ushers will be Dr. William Vinson, Byron; Jim Kay Jr., Byron; Wright Hicks, Roberta, and Martin Moseley, brother of the bride, Byron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride will have Mrs. C. S. Clay, of Durham, N. C., her sister, for matron of honor. Miss Martha Frances Reeves, of Roberta, sister of the groom, will be bridesmaid.

Joe Moseley Jr., a nephew of the bride, will be ringbearer, and Henry McAfee, of Roberta, will be best man for Mr. Reeves. The bride's mother will play the wedding music.

## Credit Women To Meet Friday.

Atlanta Credit Women's Club meets Friday morning at 7 o'clock in the Lawyers' Club room of the C. & S. Bank building. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers.

At the recent meeting the following delegates were elected to attend the conference of the third and fourth districts of the National Retail Credit Association in Birmingham, April 21-24: Mesdames Jennye Lemon, president; Kitty Lofton, Mattie L. Huey, Mildred Ford, Mary Sargent, Bettye Lewis, Elsie Hinds and Sara Pugh.

The club is making plans to sponsor a benefit bridge at Rich's Friday evening, March 29.

## NYA Director To Address Voters.

Boisfeuillet Jones, director of the National Youth Administration for the state, will speak at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mr. Jones will discuss "Georgia Youth," outlining the activities of the NYA throughout the state. The meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock, at League headquarters, 408 Forsyth building.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the League, announces an officers' committee meeting for 12 o'clock on Wednesday.

## Garden Division.

The Garden Division of the College Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. S. Robison, chairman for the tulip show on April 19, will give important instructions. Mrs. Eva Thornton, finance chairman, will announce plans for a benefit bridge party in the near future.

Mrs. B. D. Gray, program chairman, will present Mrs. John Harper, who will speak on "Arrangement." Mrs. Billy Stephenson, music chairman, will present Mrs. Tom Penniston, pianist.

Mrs. Melvin Thompson and her committee will serve lunch.

## P.-T. A. MEETINGS

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The theme is "Successful Living Through Safety." Mrs. W. L. Gelissen and M. L. Thomas will speak.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meet Tuesday at the school at 2:15 o'clock. Officers will be elected. Knox Walker will speak on "Citizenship." The executive board meets at 1:30 o'clock.

James L. Key School P.-T. A. executive board meets Monday in the school library.

James L. Key School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Helen Dugger will speak. New officers will be elected.

Kingsbery P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The College Street-North Avenue, in Hapeville, preschool baby conference will be held in the basement of the Methodist church Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets Monday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Garden Hills P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Election of officers will be held.

Peeples Street School Preschool P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Miss Josie Slocumb, supervisor of the elementary grades, will talk on "Some Old-Fashioned Ideas."

Capitol View P.-T. A. holds daddies' night Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The daddies will have charge of the program.

Morgan Blake will speak at a joint assembly and P.-T. A. meeting at Tech High school Wednesday at 1:40 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Tech High jug band.

Samuel Inman School P.-T. A. holds Daddies' Night in the school auditorium Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock. The subject is "The Love of Beauty."

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will speak.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. executive board meets Thursday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. Fred Bridges will speak.

Benteen P.-T. A. meets Tuesday in the school auditorium. Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county schools, will speak.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. executive board meets in the auditorium Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Haygood School P.-T. A. meets in the school library Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. M. E. Coleman will speak on "The Home Develops the Best Side of Its Members."

I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock, in the school auditorium. "Training Children to Manage Money" will be discussed by B. M. Callaway.

Lee Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Moreland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The teachers will meet parents in their classrooms from 2 to 2:30 o'clock.

Goldsmith School P.-T. A. holds Daddies' Night Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Sutton will speak.

Girls' High School P.-T. A. study group meets Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. David Marx will speak on "Our Young People." The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Christ the King School P.-T. A. meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Mary Rose Costeller, instructor of the Junior League School of Speech Correction, will lecture on "Speech Training for Children."

A "Womanless Wedding" will be held at Lakewood Heights school Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Study Group meets Thursday at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Cascade P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock. The second grade will present a program on "Health in the Community." Plans for new Red Cross classes will be discussed by Mrs. G. G. Allison, health chairman. Officers will be elected.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ruth Campbell will speak on "The Crippled Children's Art Exhibit," sponsored by the Elks' Club.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. C. T. Stewart will speak on "International Relations."

Liberty-Quinn P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock.

Glennwood P.-T. A. holds "Daddies' Night" Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Glennwood Study Group meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. W. Manning, 615 Sycamore street. Mrs. A. B. Burrus will speak. Co-hostess will be Mrs. A. C. Partee. Phone Mrs. Manning.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

North Avenue school in Hapeville P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The executive board meets at 1 o'clock.

"A Visit to Holland," a play, will be presented by the third grades of North Avenue school in Hapeville Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. executive board meets at the school Monday at 1:45 o'clock.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 2:15 o'clock.

Faith P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The teachers who attended the G. E. A. in Macon will give reports of the convention.

Commercial High P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the Little Theater. Dr. Gwynne Burrows will speak on "Audio-Visual Education." New officers will be elected.

## Tulip Study Club To Sponsor Second Tulip Show April 18-19

The Tulip Study Club will hold its second annual tulip show Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, at Rich's, Inc. The announcement, made today by Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president of the Tulip Study Club and general chairman for the show, is of interest to all gardeners and flower lovers.

Exhibitors do not have to be members of a garden club and the show is open to all amateurs in the state who grow tulips, garden clubs and individual garden club members.

Officers of the sponsoring club, besides Mrs. Nicholson, include: Mesdames Olin S. Cofer, first vice president; Myers R. Loveless, second vice president; Keith Conway, recording secretary; Jeff McCord, corresponding secretary; Arthur I. Harris, treasurer; James N. Brawner Sr., parliamentarian, and Miss Tullie Smith, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Clyde King Jr. is the capable show chairman. She is being assisted by Mesdames C. A. Moye, Sam P. Belsinger, W. Troy Bivings as co-chairmen. Mrs. Frank Rowsey is publicity chairman for the show.

The show last year attracted large and enthusiastic crowds, and this year's show portends to be even more interesting and successful.



MISS ELIZABETH KYLE SPENCER.

## Miss Spencer, of Columbus, To Wed Gardiner W. Garrard

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.—Interest to society throughout the south centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Richard Perry Spencer Jr. of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kyle Spencer, to Gardiner Wingfield Garrard.

Both Miss Spencer and Mr. Garrard are descendants of families whose members have been identified with Columbus since its earliest days. Their ancestors were builders of the city and made lasting contributions to its business, professional, cultural and religious work.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Perry Spencer Jr. and the late Mr. Spencer. Her mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Kyle, is the daughter of the late Adelaide Swift and James Philips Kyle. Her father was the son of the late Ida Speed and Richard Perry Spencer. Miss Spencer is a sister of Richard Perry Spencer IV and James Kyle Spencer and is a niece of Mrs. Marshall Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Waddell.

Miss Spencer was educated in the Columbus schools and later studied at Hollins College in Virginia and Sophie Newcomb, in New Orleans, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. She completed her education with travel in Europe, South America, Mexico and in this country. Miss Spencer has a vivid personality that has made her a general favorite. She was a member of Delta Sigma Delta, sub-deb club, and is a member of the Cotillion Club and the Junior League.

Mr. Garrard is the younger son of Mrs. Frank Urquhart Garrard and the late Mr. Garrard. His mother, who was Miss Sarah Gardiner, is the daughter of the late Emma Louise Harris and James Thomas Gardiner, of Augusta. On his paternal side Mr. Garrard is the grandson of the late Annie Leonard and Louis Ford Garrard. He is a brother of Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mrs. Calvin DesPortes and Frank U. Garrard Jr. and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garrard, of Columbus, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, of Thomasville; Colonel and Mrs. Kyle Rucker, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gardiner, of Augusta.

Mr. Garrard received his preparatory education in the Columbus schools and at Woodberry Forest in Virginia. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and of the Bachelors.

The wedding of Miss Spencer and Mr. Garrard will take place on April 19 at 6:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church and will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kyle.

Miss Emma Lou Cole has returned from Macon after attending the Georgia Education Association.

Miss Rannie Geissler, a senior at the University of Georgia, is spending spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geissler, on Peachtree road.

George Ripley Jr. was removed from Piedmont hospital to his home on Club drive yesterday.

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ELASTICIZED
Rhythm Steps
SLIM YOUR FOOT LIKE A GIRDLE



● Sleeker, slimmer, smarter — are these new little elasticized Rhythm Step shoes. They hug your ankle and your instep smoothly and "give" with every flex of your foot. You'll be thrilled with the slim, dainty lines. Extra flattery — and glorious extra support in these lovely new Rhythm Step shoes.

Anna—Elasticized gabardine with patent. Peg heel. Black and Blue. 7.75



Elisa—Patent with elasticized gabardine. Blue calf with gabardine. 7.75



Davis—Patent leather with gabardine. Black or Blue. 7.75




MAKE THE 3-STEP TEST!

Take just 3 steps on weightless Rhythm Treads in Rhythm Step Shoes. You'll be amazed at how gently they cushion heel, arch and ball of your foot, with no extra weight. Buoyant extra comfort with dainty styles!



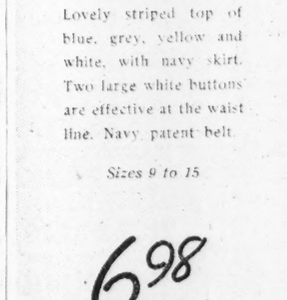
Rhythm STEP

BYCK'S
216 Peachtree
Peachtree at Cain

Dresses just the outfit for Easter!

You'll love the young crispness and poignant charm of these new and lovely frocks with their smaller waists, fuller skirts, boleros and shirtwaist interest.

See them on Whitehall Regenstein's Second Floor.



Colorful Stripes

JUNIORS ONLY

Lovely striped top of blue, grey, yellow and white, with navy skirt. Two large white buttons are effective at the waist line. Navy patent belt.

Sizes 9 to 15

6.98



Smart Bolero

Beautiful dress in navy, powder blue or rose, with braid-trimmed bolero jacket. Flower ornament at the waist.

Sizes 12 to 20

6.98



New Fabric

Here is a new material, light weight striped top, solid color skirt with fitted jacket. Loose style sport pockets—skirt rose, grey or blue.

Sizes 12 to 18

6.98

Regenstein's
80 WHITEHALL
SECOND FLOOR

*This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation*

# Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

***Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.***

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary Mrs Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. F. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringle, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

## Mrs. Phil Ringel Urges Clubwomen To Attend Meet

Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick, president of the eighth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issued the following letter to each of the clubs in her district:

"Dear Club President:

"Do have a large crowd from your club to attend the club institute in Valdosta, Ga., on March 27. I can personally guarantee that it will be the most inspiring meeting you've ever attended. Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton is just wonderful! Luncheon, you know, is free, but do let Mrs. Walter Williams, Daniel Ashley hotel, Valdosta, know immediately how many to expect.

"Our district convention is just around the corner. On April 11 we go back to Valdosta for our 'golden jubilee convention,' honoring our pioneer members at that time. See if you can get one or two of your oldest members to come to the convention and tell us why the club was started, and their early aims; then you, as club president, will tell how many of those dreams came true and what your club is working for today. Our eighth district pioneers, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, and Mrs. Nichols Peterson, who organized so many of our clubs, will be there representing the district.

"Fill in a form as in the yearbook to compete for the "standard of excellence award" and send to me immediately, and on a separate piece of paper write what you consider the outstanding achievement of your administration. This will be judged by a member of the federation who is not of the eighth district. Don't leave out anything important because your club must win the gavel and cup.

"The Tallulah Falls gavel will be awarded as usual for outstanding work for Tallulah. Please write Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw, Wayeross, at once and tell her what you have done for Tallulah, also the amount donated by your club. Did you have a Tallulah program this year?

"Write immediately to every chairman listed in the yearbook what your club has done in her department so that her report may be compiled.

"We have election at this meeting, so urge a full delegation of members to attend, and let Mrs. Williams know how many to expect.

"Write Mrs. B. O. Quillian, Douglas, the names of any members who have passed on during the year so they may be remembered in the memorial service.

"When you tell your members that our former congressman, Honorable Braswell Deen, will be at the meeting to tell us how we as clubwomen can do our part in state and national affairs today, I don't believe Valdosta will be large enough to hold the delegation. Let me hear from you soon."

## Carrie Dyer Club Celebrates Birthday.

Forty members of the Acworth Carrie Dyer Reading Club recently celebrated the 42nd birthday anniversary of the club at a banquet and program at the clubhouse, and the color motif of green and white appeared in the decorations.

Mrs. Fred Kienel, the president, spoke, and Mrs. L. M. Awtrey was toastmistress. Each member took part in lighting the candles on the cake and proposed toasts to the club.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, one of the three charter members, spoke interestingly of the work of the club since its organization 42 years ago. Mrs. W. C. Humphries and Miss Mattie Mitchell, the two other charter members, did not attend.

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. C. G. Durham and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. B. Dendy. Members of the evening department of the club, with Mrs. V. G. Grey as president, were present.

Mrs. J. L. Bennett, program chairman, who has recently moved to Alabama, made and presented the birthday cake to the club. The club is composed of 50 members, with a large number of new names enrolled during the past year.

## Meansville Club Installs Officers.

Meansville Woman's Club installed the following officers at the March meeting: President, Miss Effie Long; vice president, Mrs. H. G. Moulder; secretary, Mrs. J. S. Slade; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Carmichael. New members enrolled were Mrs. Junius McDaniel, Miss Sara Lifsey, Mrs. A. G. Lifsey and Mrs. Early Owen.

"Gardens" was the subject of an interesting and instructive program arranged by Mrs. Mary Lena Clark and Mrs. Tom Lifsey. Guest speaker was Mrs. L. L. Butts, of Thomaston, who gave valuable information on the foundation of the home garden and flower arrangement. Ten arrangements were used by Mrs. Butts as illustrations.

Others on the program were Mesdames H. G. Moulder, A. J. McCard, Charles Slade, Misses Sara Maddox, June Slarney, Hazel Langford, Margaret Howard and G. B. Hutchinson. Serving as hostesses were Mesdames E. L. Parker, Katie Ferguson, Colie Slade, Sam Wilson and Ed Lifsey.

## Baxley Woman's Club Holds Fortieth Birthday Observance

By MISS LUCILE PEEK,
Of Baxley, Woman's Club
Press Chairman.

Recent celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Baxley Woman's Club was an impressive and unique affair, with a brilliant program. Mrs. Ruth Dyal is president and with the past presidents formed the receiving line. They were Mesdames W. H. Rogers, J. B. Thomas, John H. Jarman, J. P. Highsmith, J. E. Mercer, C. H. Parker, U. L. Cox, Edwin Jarman, F. W. Collins, J. T. Holt, W. W. Ray, E. J. Overstreet and D. W. Minchew. Presidents were given corsages by the hostess committee.

Visitors were Mrs. A. P. Brantley, past state president; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. J. E. Mercer, a past president now living in Vidalia, and Mrs. Ben Brown, president of Vidalia Woman's Club; Mrs. D. M. Minchew, of St. Simons, a past president, and Mrs. Charles Kirkland, of Wayeross, a charter member. Other charter members recognized were Mesdames J. W. Tippins, Ellen Crosby, J. B. Thomas, Lula Jordan, J. E. Overstreet, W. H. Rogers, George D. Lane and Charles Kirkland. Of the 22 charter members, 14 are living.

Musical numbers included "God Bless America," sung by the members, and popular songs of the past years, sung by Mrs. Wade Watson. Others contributing were Misses Aleta and Lollie Rutland. Mr. Edwin Jarman gave the history of the club in two chapters, which was most interesting. Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Fitzpatrick gave short talks, expressing appreciation for the achievements of the Baxley club and for the enjoyable program.

Charter members participated in the candle-lighting ceremony. Red and white were used in the decorations on the lace-covered table, which was centered with a three-tiered birthday cake, white, with 1900-1940 in red figures. Four crystal candelabra with white candles tied with red tulle flanked the cake. Each charter member present lighted one of the 40 candles, the past presidents taking part for the ones who had passed on.

As told in Mrs. Jarman's history, Baxley Woman's Club was organized in 1900 as a Village Improvement Association, 22 charter members meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. McKenzie. The guiding spirit was Mrs. George D. Lowe. The constitution used by the club in Crescent City, Fla., was adopted with few changes. Mrs. J. H. Thomas served as first president for two years and the club joined the state federation in 1901.

In 1916 the name was changed to "Civic League" and in 1920 was reorganized as the Woman's Club. Seventeen presidents have served and all are living except two. In 1923 Dr. P. H. Comas gave the members the building used for meetings and it has been enlarged and remodeled twice. Through the years the club has contributed regularly to Tallulah Falls school and the student aid fund. Two local girls have been beneficiaries of student aid. In 1924 the honor roll of Ella F. White endowment was attained by paying 75 cents per capita. An additional gift of $11 in 1939 made a total of $100, placing the club on the perpetual honor roll.

Mrs. Edwin Jarman was elected president of the eleventh district in 1929, serving until 1932, when the districts were reorganized and Appling county became part of the eighth. The district gavel for outstanding civic work was presented the club twice. In 1929 Mrs. S. V. Brown, art chairman, routed the General Federation pottery exhibit to 14 clubs in the state, after being displayed a week in the local club. The club was hostess to the district conventions in 1928 and in 1938.

Carolyn Miller was a club member when she wrote "Lamb in His Bosom," which was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1934, and the club sponsored the ovation given upon her return to the city from New York. The club has a membership of 64, and the main objective is a good city library, to which the club has contributed liberally. Serving as hostesses were Mesdames Hall Jarman, E. J. Overstreet, Frank Lowe, W. W. Ray, Harry Beville, Jessie Hargraves, J. M. Dunn, L. L. Tootle, Wilton Eason, Bayne Eason, G. W. Weego, A. L. Perkins, Misses Ethel McSwain and Lucile Peek.

## Mr. Dean Speaks At Royston Meet

Honorable Braswell Deen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, spoke at the Royston Woman's Club on "The Preservation of the Principles on Which Democracy Is Based and the Preservation of Those Things in Our Own State That Make for Good Living." He spoke of the desire for better living that have been inculcated as a result of the present program of government. There is an abolition of state lines, in the sense of service we render to humanity.

Mrs. Don T. Barnes introduced the speaker and presented the program. A piano solo, played by Miss Virginia Rainwater, and a vocal solo by Livingston Lee were enjoyed.

Mrs. S. D. Brown, first vice president, presided and welcomed as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Deen, Mrs. W. B. Whatley, Mrs. C. V. Clarke, Miss Vera McConnell, Mrs. Kathleen Brooks, Walter Harrison, Colonel G. A. Adams, Dr. S. D. Brown, Rev. C. W. Henderson and Mr. Lee.

Mrs. C. W. Henderson read a recent magazine article which discussed the part the United States should play in the European war and peace agreements.

Date for the cooking school to be sponsored by the club was announced as April 4 and 5.

Mrs. Jep Winn called attention to several new books written by Georgia writers.

Mrs. R. J. Johnson read an article about Lamar Dodd, University of Georgia art department head, and the exhibition of his work in New York. It was voted to extend the lunch room project through the summer for gardening and canning purposes.

Mrs. G. N. Nelms, Mrs. E. A. Carnes and Mrs. C. H. Little were appointed to nominate officers for the club year.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames C. E. Veal, J. A. Dyar, W. A. Blackwell, C. N. Adams, O. E. Bennett and Joe Bryant, Misses Sally Veal and Virginia Hemphill.

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Mrs. H. P. O'Neal has returned to her home in West End after visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Martin, in Dothan, Ala.

# Under the Cherokee Rose

*By Rose Marie*

Reprints of the February club pages in folder form were sent to the various states and General Federation officers and chairmen. In acknowledging this, Mrs. Fred Lufkin, chairman of press and publicity, GFWC, writes: "Congratulations to Georgia Federation. You may well be proud of the marked improvement in publicity, from all angles. More power to you. Our department theme thought, 'Effective Publicity Promotes Human Welfare,' has been placed in action. Judging from the activities of Georgia clubwomen, we are 'going places.'"

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The department of public welfare in the fifth district announces a prize of $5, through the chairman, Mrs. E. Stewart, which is offered by Mrs. J. C. Burch, of the West End Woman's Club. This award will be given to the welfare chairman in the fifth district sending in the best report before the district convention on April 30. This generous offer of Mrs. Burch should stimulate interest in reporting activities and should enable the district to compete successfully for the $10 prize offered by Mrs. Frank Dennis, state welfare chairman, to the district sending to her the most complete report. This award will be made at the public welfare breakfast during the state convention in Gainesville. Questionnaires have gone out to all group-one clubs and replies must be in the hands of Mrs. Stewart not later than March 25. Committee of judges will include the division chairmen of the welfare department.

Tennille Fine Arts Club had the privilege of enjoying the Indian art exhibit loaned by General Federation of Women's Clubs at the March meeting. The exhibit was on display in the home of Mrs. M. D. Brooker, with Mrs. J. W. Boatright and Miss Mary Burdette as co-hostesses. Mrs. Joe Sinquefield was in charge of the exhibit and told of the customs and beliefs of the tribes represented. Interpretive Indian music played by Mrs. S. D. Mandeville was featured. Miss Jennie Adams, of Sandersville, was a guest, and Mrs. Thomas Simmons was welcomed as a new member.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was the first state federation to include in its program an active division of consumer problems, and was the first federation to actively participate, as early as 1934, in the consumer movement, as recognized by the federal government, by the Russell Sage and the Alfred P. Sloan foundations. It was because of the activities of Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, Georgia Federation chairman of consumer problems, whose article appears on today's page, that she has received state and national recognition and has been asked to participate in the Conference on Consumer Education to be held in Columbia, Mo., in April.

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Eton Woman's Club held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. A. J. Keith, with her daughters, Mrs. R. H. Gregory and Maudine Keith, assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. E. C. Foster, opened the exercises with prayer, led by Mrs. C. M. Harris. Program committee, composed of Maurine Keith, Mrs. Charlie Pannell and Mrs. Jack Kelly, distributed the yearbooks, which are dedicated to the celebration of the "Golden Jubilee of General Federation." Mrs. Charles A. Pannell was complimented as a recent bride. A "Treasure Hunt" was directed by Maurine Keith and clues led to many articles with which to outfit the bride's sewing basket. The bride's clue led her to a corner of the sun parlor, where she found a real treasure chest holding many gifts from her friends.

Newly elected officers to be installed at the next meeting of the Uncle Remus Woman's Club, of Eatonton, are: Mrs. R. C. Whitman, president; Mrs. Lon B. Knight, first vice president; Mrs. John A. Phillips, second vice president; Mrs. Eulice Farr, secretary; Mrs. John T. Adams, treasurer.

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The Alpharetta Garden Club meets on March 19 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Murrah. Mrs. Grady Dempsey will be assisting hostess. An election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

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Mrs. Julian Riley and Mrs. Alvin Buchanan were hostesses to the Manchester Junior Woman's Club recently. Mrs. Roy Bevins, president, presided, and Mrs. Robert Garrison led the club prayer. It was decided to have a birthday party on March 19, at the community building. Mrs. W. O. Copeland, program leader, presented Miss Willie Smith who spoke on "Famous Women." Miss Smith spoke particularly of Frances Willard. Mrs. M. D. Barker gave a reading and a contest was enjoyed, Miss Willie Smith receiving the award.

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At the recent meeting of Lesche Club, of Dalton, at Central Club House, Mrs. Julian Longley introduced Homer Sutton as speaker for the American Home committee. Mr. Sutton gave an entertaining talk on "Discipline Now and 20 Years Ago." He spoke of discipline both in the home and school. The committee is composed of Mesdames Julian Longley, Clarke Jones, Walter Jones, W. C. McGhee and John McLellan. It was announced that there would be a benefit bridge at the club house the following week.

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Mrs. P. W. Jones, chairman of public welfare department of Canton Woman's Club, was in charge at the recent meeting. "What Shall We Read in a Democracy?" was theme of the program which included several interesting features. Members answered to roll call with the name of an American writer. During the business session plans were perfected for the semi-finals of the club's benefit bridge and rook tournament. Forty-four bridge teams and 12 rook teams are battling for high scores. On the welfare committee with Mrs. Jones are Mesdames O. P. Galt, O. G. Glover, W. C. Warlick, W. S. Dick. Acting as hosts was the fine arts committee composed of Mesdames Grady Coker, J. W. Chamlee, Louis Jones Jr., and Miss Daisy Crisler.

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Recent meeting of Luella Woman's Club was enjoyed in the new home of Mrs. H. B. Turner, with Mrs. V. G. Turner as assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. J. O. Maddox, opened the program with a devotional, "The Story of Esther." Memorial service for the late vice president, Mrs. Helen Everett, was held, the tribute written by Mrs. C. C. Walker telling the high esteem in which Mrs. Everett was held by all who knew her. Other numbers included discussion of "Georgia Day" and garden talks by Mrs. C. L. Barham and Mrs. T. D. Weems. Club's birthday was observed during the social period and a cake baked by four members was topped with 24 candles and enjoyed with other refreshments.

## Stone Mountain Club Plans New Project.

Stone Mountain Woman's Club held its recent meeting at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Eugene Boyce. The president, Mrs. J. C. Jordan, presided, opening with the collect read by Mrs. A. Buice. Money-making project was discussed, the method being that each member pledge $5 toward the building fund, to be earned during the year and presented at a "jubilee meeting" at the close of the year. A committee was appointed to contact each member and report at the next meeting.

Different members were named to take flower arrangements to the Atlanta garden center each month, where they will be graded, criticized and entered in contest for prize. In May the club will sponsor a flower show. Each member who does not participate in this project will be fined 25 cents.

Chairman of the finance committee for the quarter stated that a rummage sale will be held during the coming week. Contribution was made to Tallulah Falls school and there will be visitors to talk about the school at the next meeting. "Toward a Better Way of Living' was the subject of an interesting paper by Mrs. Henry Dillard, program chairman. Refreshments were enjoyed with the hostess during the social hour.


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IMPERIAL
*WASHABLE*
WALLPAPER
50% Discount
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
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EASTER *Colors* beautify the new MIRROR SPRING SHOES



All puffed up with style this chic pump of elasticized patent with open toe and puff bow. $3.98

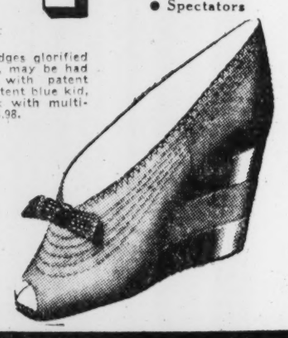
Match or contrast your shoes with your spring costume. We have every new style in shades of beige, emblem blue, patriot red, navy, and black. They are fashioned in patent, gabardine, kid, and lizard.

4.98 *Other Styles $3.98 and $5.98*

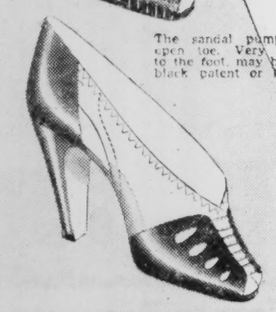
- Open Toes
- Step-ins
- Bow Pumps
- Casuals
- Spectators



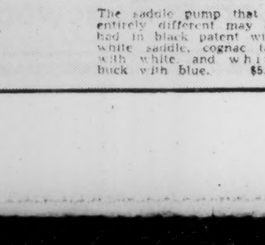
For that tailored suit or dress this smart lattice front pump fits like a glove. Comes in high or medium heel in black patent. $4.98



High heel wedges glorified in pump style, may be had in stop red with patent trim; black patent blue kid, cyclamen pink with multicolor trim. $4.98.



The sandal pump with open toe. Very flattering to the foot, may be had in black patent or blue kid. $3.98



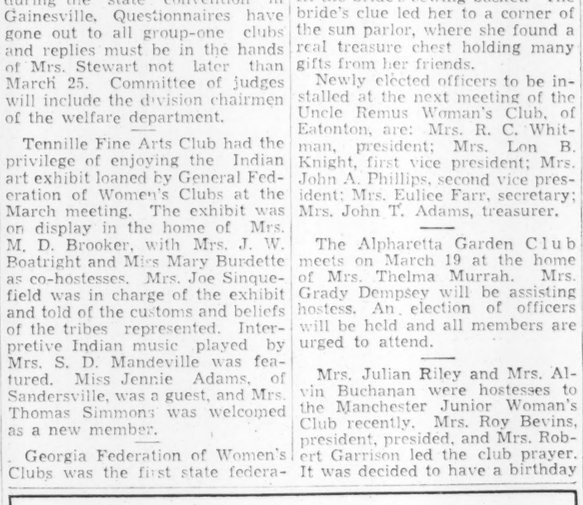
The saddle pump that is entirely different may be had in black patent with white saddle, cognac tan with white and white buck with blue. $5.98

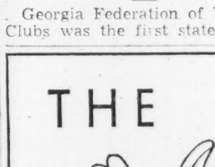
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*New Arrivals for* EASTER





$1.98 *Other Lovely Easter Hats to 5.00*



*Many Styles To Choose From*

Whatever your moods—they're met in the variations of the hats for this Easter, 1940! Sailors their brims straight and trimly rigged! Flemish halos to make you look like the subject for an artist's palette! Cloches with trimming whimsy, and bonnets to give you that wide-eyed look men adore! What hat will you wear? Whatever—we have it here!

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YOUTHFUL WOMEN'S DRESSES

10.95

A new group of lovely women's dresses in smart sheers and panorama meshes in navies and blacks, soft pastels and prints, lovely one-piece and jacket styles. Ideal for the youthful matron that wears sizes from 38 to 44, or half sizes 18½ to 24½.



SMART WOMEN'S COATS

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The perfect coat for a full figure — neatly styled in one of our finest fabrics. This is only one of our lovely coats in women's sizes. Both box and fitted styles — in navies and blacks. Sizes 38 to 44.

DRESSES *Second Floor*

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## Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

*MISS HELEN CLARKE, EDITOR*

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# *Mrs. Dan Plaster Heads Fulton Council P.-T. A.*

Mrs. Dan Plaster was re-elected president of the Fulton County Council P.-T. A. at the meeting Wednesday. Other officers re-elected were Miss Kathleen Mitchell, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Schwaemmle, second vice president; Mrs. P. G. Barnard, secretary; Mrs. Elmo Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Bettis, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Elmer Slider announced the eighth district spring conference to be held at the Ansley hotel April 3. She requested local P.-T. A. presidents to be present with the secretaries and a representative for every 15 members.

Mrs. Charles Center announced the state convention to be held in Brunswick, Ga., April 16-18, and requested this announcement be made at local P.-T. A. meetings.

Miss Mary Pan Ingram announced Fulton county schools are registered for the summer "round-up." Mrs. Jere Wells introduced Mrs. Forrest Coons, who spoke on "Social Hygiene." Mrs. Charles Center gave a list of books to be used in the study of mental hygiene.

The Presidents' tea will be held April 30 at Lena Cox school.

**Boys' High P.-T. A.**

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. In keeping with the idea of student participation on high school P.-T. A. programs, R. L. Doyle, athletic director of Boys' High, will introduce the following students who will talk on the different sports activities of Boys' High: Arnold Almand, football; Charles Deese, basketball; W. F. Swindell, baseball; Ike Richards, track; Hugh Caldwell, swimming; Warren Cosby, boxing; Woods Staton, golf; Carl Maddox, tennis; Albert Davis, cross country.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak. Music will be furnished by Boys' High military band. Senior room representatives will be the hostesses.

**Morningside P.-T. A.**

Captain Arthur Cundy, of Birmingham, Ala., will speak on "The World Looks to American Democracy" at Morningside P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday evening. Captain Cundy is the secretary of Civitan International and is the editor of The Civitan, the organization's monthly magazine. He is well known as a speaker to youth—to combat the undercurrents of Communism and other "isms" prevalent in our land today.

The Morningside P.-T. A. invites its friends to hear Captain Cundy Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

**R. L. Hope P.-T. A.**

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. will hold its annual open house and silver tea Wednesday. Parents are invited to visit the classrooms from 9 until 11 o'clock and tea will be served in the library from 10:30 until 12 o'clock.

Mrs. William B. Dunn, president, has appointed Mrs. C. M. Brown chairman. Assisting will be Mesdames R. L. Toole, J. E. Taylor, W. B. Johns Jr., Sarah Poole and the grade mothers.

**Christ the King.**

Christ the King school P.-T. A. will sponsor a spaghetti supper March 28, from 6 to 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The school will remain open for inspection until 8:30 o'clock. For reservations phone Mrs. Asher, CH. 5714.

Mrs. J. S. Gordy, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, requests the P.-T. A.'s throughout the state to cooperate with the Red Cross in the annual membership campaign being held March 14-April 5.

**Davis Street P.-T. A.**

Mrs. J. R. Nabors was named president of the Davis Street P.-T. A. at a recent meeting. The other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. O. W. Fields; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Edwards; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Chatham; publicity chairman, Miss Rose Herndon.

The attendance prizes were awarded the kindergarten and the sixth grade. Miss Ann Moss' students gave informal resumes of their class activities, read charts and danced square dances.

**West Haven P.-T. A.**

West Haven P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. A. L. Byrd, presided. The sixth grade presented a play, "Kindness to Animals and Birds."

The citizenship chairman was named.

On March 21 a paper sale will be held. The nominating committee was elected. The next meeting will be Daddies' Night, April 12. The second grade won the attendance prize. The fourth grade mothers entertained at a social hour in the cafeteria.

**Bass Junior High.**

Appreciation of "Extra School Curricular" was the theme at the recent Bass P.-T. A. meeting. Speakers from school clubs who told of the activities, aims and purposes of the clubs were: Bruce Armstrong for the Hi-Y's; Laura Perry for the Tri-Hi-Y's; Charles Carpenter for the "B" Club; Betty Anderson for the Student Teacher Club and Leon Bridges, school president, for the student council.

The orchestra, directed by J. R. Richardson, played. The Girls' Glee Club sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Butterfield.

Mrs. Lester Forbes, president, announced a paid membership of 461 members and stated $158 was made on the recent candy pull.

Mrs. M. G. Perry, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the new officers are: President, Mrs. B. A. Hutchison; first vice president, Mrs. W. E. Coleman; second vice president, Mrs. L. D. Terry; recording secretary, Mrs. M. K. Shy; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Biggs; assistant treasurer, G. N. Shaeffer; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lester Forbes; historian, Miss Carrie Booker; auditor, Eugene Sanders; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. M. Gorman.



Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, of Red Oak, Iowa, who will lead the club institutes to be held in Macon on March 26 and in Valdosta on March 27. "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare" will be the program theme at both gatherings, and Mrs. Houghton will tell of the "Fifty Golden Years" of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

**O'Keefe P.-T. A.**

"Teach a boy to play and you teach him how to live," Dr. Herman Turner said in his talk on "Recreation" before O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. Dr. Turner was introduced by Mrs. C. J. da Silva, program chairman.

Mrs. W. C. Kendrick was elected president of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Herbert Hopkins; secretary, Mrs. C. N. Corpering; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Rainey Williams; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Clift.

Rainey Williams gave a French horn solo. Hurley Pinkard gave a tuba solo.

Mrs. Rainey Williams, president of O'Keefe P.-T. A., announced Sonny Dryman won the prize for the best essay in the junior high schools, and Antoinette Roberts was a winner of a scholarship to the music camp of Dr. Joseph C. Madden.

Eighth district delegates elected to attend the district meet April 7 were Mesdames Rainey Williams, J. M. Foster, Herbert Hopkins Jr., C. J. da Silva and W. C. Kendrick.

Mrs. J. C. Kidd, legislative chairman, urged P.-T. A. members to register before May 4 to be eligible to vote in the coming primaries.

**Chattahoochee P.-T. A.**

Daddies' Night was observed at the Chattahoochee P.-T. A. meeting. Jere Wells spoke. Judge J. D. Hancock reviewed the highlights of the Red Cross.

Miss Doris Curry's third grade won the attendance prize for the lower grades, and Miss Mary Logan's fourth grade won for the upper grades.

Mrs. Paul Haney, the president, was elected delegate to the state convention.

**Highland P.-T. A.**

Highland school P.-T. A. held a "safety" meeting, with Lieutenant M. L. Thomas, of the Atlanta police force, as guest speaker. Lieutenant Thomas named the main causes of accidents, stressing the necessity of educating our school children to be safety-conscious.

Mrs. I. Gloer Hailey talked on "The Importance of Mental and Spiritual Safety as Well as Physical Safety for Our Children." The children of the third grade sang "Safety Songs" and Miss Florence Modena sang a solo.

The new officers elected are Mrs. Aaron King, president; Mrs. Frank Mock, first vice president; Mrs. William H. Dorsey, second vice president; Mrs. J. C. Monaghan, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Belleau, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Graham, treasurer.

**Perkerson P.-T. A.**

Rev. D. R. Wilson, of Hapeville Methodist church, spoke on a "Trip to the Holy Land" at the recent meeting of Perkerson school P.-T. A. W. W. Hubner discussed "Children in Band Work," and presented a violin solo.

The new officers elected were: President, Mrs. J. B. Davis; vice chairman, Mrs. John Steinichen; secretary, Mrs. B. C. Cawthon; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Brown. A prize was won by Mrs. Don Bryant. Miss Sally Kate Broome's second grade won the attendance prize.

**Center Hill P.-T. A.**

Center Hill P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. A musical program was given by James Cook, first guitar; Melvin Lewis, second guitar; Charles Sams and Murbes Smith, pianists. Plans were made for a combination tacky-Bingo party on April 5.

**Bolton P.-T. A.**

Daddies' Night was held by Bolton P.-T. A. Jere A. Wells spoke on "The School System—Its Problems and Progress." The boys' chorus gave selections. The fifth grade won the attendance prize and the fourth and fifth grades tied for the percentage prize.

Miss Clarice Wright conducted a program of songs and games.

## Historical Program Is Featured.

Fourth of the historical series was presented at the recent meeting of the Thomasville Study class.

Mrs. William Young reviewed two chapters from Preston W. Slosson's history with many added points of interest gained from other sources. Soviet Russia was described in its state of unrest and demoralization under the dominance of Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin.

The place of the League of Nations in a plan for world peace was discussed pro and con very forcibly by Mrs. Young in her presentation of the second chapter. A general discussion followed, which evinced the interest taken in this much-debated question.

The last of the historical series will be presented by Mrs. W. A. Britton Jr. and Mrs. T. E. Langley on March 28.

## *Benefit Bridge.*

The Little Flower Circle of the Sacred Heart church will sponsor a bridge party at the Elks' home, 736 Peachtree street, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Miss E. Satzke, Walnut 4491; Mrs. J. E. Farrell, Dearborn 8105, and Mrs. W. F. Bragg, Hemlock 0544-J.

## Danielsville Club Will Sponsor Tea

March meeting of Danielsville Woman's Club held at the clubhouse was presided over by the president, Mrs. R. C. Owens, and Mrs. W. S. Sanders led the club collect.

The ways and means committee will sponsor a silver tea on March 21 in the club room. The president appointed a committee on nomination for officers for the ensuing year, and named members to have charge of arranging plans to entertain the Madison County Federation in April.

Fine arts were featured on the program, which included violin selections played by Miss Verna Bowers, with Mrs. W. D. Gholston at the piano. Mrs. R. C. Griffeth introduced as speaker Mr. Jacob Bernstein, who talked on "Period Furniture," closing his discussion with an open forum on furniture. The Easter season provided inspiration for decorations and refreshments, the hostesses being Mrs. R. H. Gordon, Mrs. Tom Neese Boggs and Miss Christine Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West spent several days last week in Savannah, where Mrs. West was a delegate to the Baptist W. M. U. convention. For the next ten days they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West Jr., in Tampa, Fla.


HAVERTY'S FOR Hot Point HOME APPLIANCES



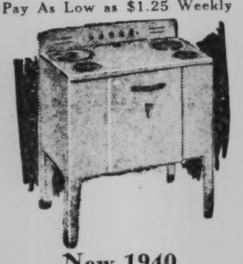
New 1940 Hotpoint WASHER

Equipped With Control Wringer

$59.95

•Control Wringer •Quiet Operation •New Activator •Baked Enamel

Pay As Low as $1.25 Weekly



New 1940 Hotpoint Electric RANGE

$106.95

•Modern Style •Greater Beauty •New Speed •Maximum Economy

Pay As Low As $1.50 Weekly

HAVERTY'S March Refrigerator VALUES



Big 6 Cu. Ft. $117.75 HAVERTY'S EASY TERMS

$5 Delivers! THE NEW 1940 Hotpoint Refrigerator

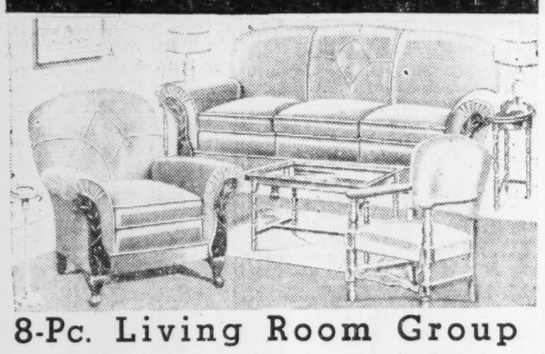
With All These Genuine Hotpoint Features

- Full 6-Cubic Foot Size!
- Stainless Steel Speed Freezer, Never Rusts or Corrodes
- Famous Vacuum Sealed Thrift-master
- Sixteen Point Temperature Control
- Pop-Ice Trays
- All Porcelain Cabinet Interior With Reservoir Bottom of Stain-Resisting Porcelain Enamel
- Interior Automatically Floodlighted

Lowest Price in Hotpoint History

*Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments*

HAVERTY'S March Furniture VALUES



8-Pc. Living Room Group

Values like this bring hundreds of thrifty buyers to Haverty's each week to share in the savings.

Pay Only $49.50

Included In This Group

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Occasional Chair
- 2 Pictures
- 1 Walnut End Table
- 1 End Table Lamp
- Walnut Coffee Table

*Pay Only $1.00 Weekly*



Bargain Outfit

8-Pc. Bedroom Group

It's smart to be thrifty, and here's where Haverty's can help. Such values as this show leadership in customer service. Group includes:

- Walnut Finish Poster Bed
- Three-Mirror Vanity
- Roomy Chest
- Upholstered Bench Coil Spring
- 50-Pound Cotton Mattress
- Two Pictures

$49.50

*Pay Only $1.00 Weekly*




47-Piece Kitchen Outfit

Could you ever expect to get more for your money? Buy this outfit at a tremendous saving. Group includes:

- Enamel Kitchen Cabinet
- Enamel Gas Stove
- Dropleaf Table
- 4 Matching Chairs
- 32-Piece Dinner Set
- 8-Pc. Cutlery Set

$49.50

Pay Only $1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY'S March Feature

5¢ Delivers New 19 BEAUTYREST

Pay Balance 35c a Week or $1.50 a Month on Ace Spring or Beautyrest

It's a painless way of owning this famous mattress. But the important reason you should have a Beautyrest is—it helps you to get deep, natural slumber. You relax at night—you awake in the morning thoroughly rested. Such sleep gives you more energy, makes you look better, improves your health.



Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50 Ace Spring, $19.75

Beautyrest Box Spring $39.50

DOWN GO PRICES IN Haverty's Spring RUG SALE




NEW SPRING PATTERNS

Thousands of Atlanta's smartest rug buyers watch and wait with keen anticipation each year for Haverty's great spring rug sale. They have learned that the latest creation in attractive new designs are always offered at prices that afford enormous savings.

9x12 Figured or Plain Rugs — These come in attractive patterns done in pleasing color combinations and afford lasting service..... $14.95

9x12 Quality Broadloom Rugs — Here is your opportunity to obtain a genuine broadloom rug at far below prevailing prices on like quality. Don't miss this great rug sale..... $49.50

9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs — Delightful copies of famous Oriental and hooked rug designs whose brilliantly vivid colors add just the right accent to the beautiful intricate designs..... $29.95

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs — New and original designs heretofore not available at less than twice this low-price... $39.95

SPECIAL TERMS 5¢ DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE

*Pay Balance 35c a Week or $1.50 a Month*

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers — *"Just a Few Steps From Five Points"* — Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

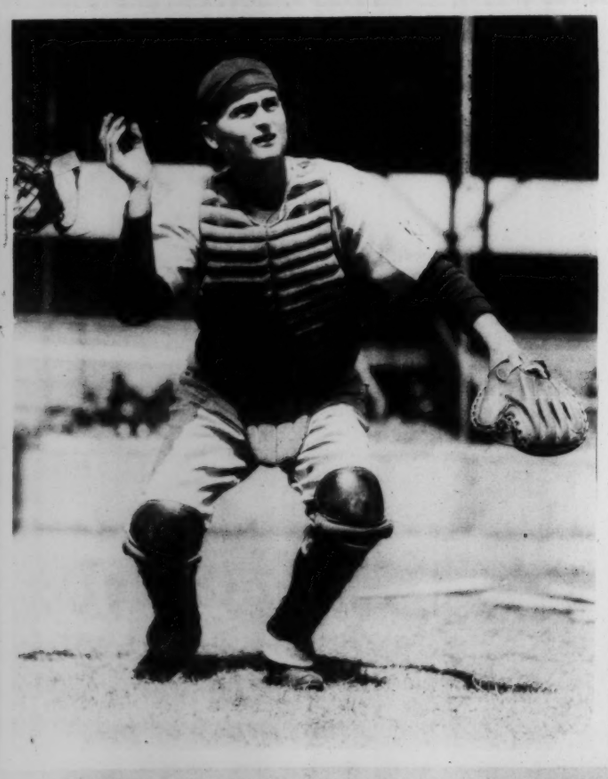
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.

## CRACKERS TUNE UP FOR SOUTHERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PUSH AS MARCH WINDS BLOW IN BASEBALL



BATTER UP—Charles Burgess lays down a well-placed bunt with Dewey Williams behind the plate in Cracker practice. It looks like a safety.

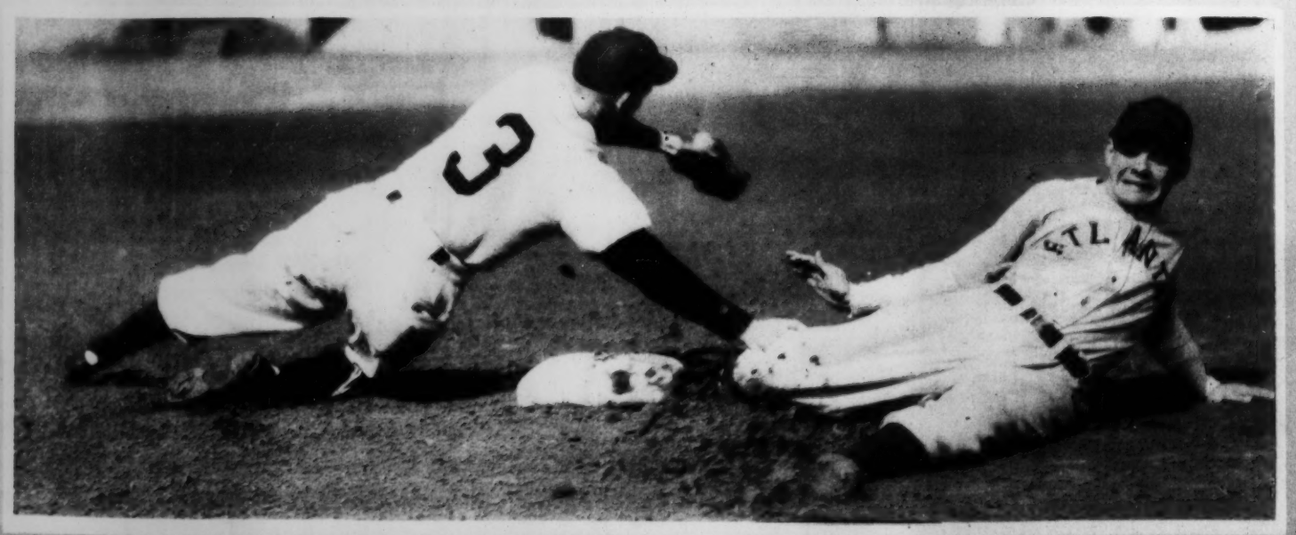


BOSS DEMONSTRATES—Catching stance is shown by Paul Richards, Cracker manager, in this action warm-up.

*(Right)*
FLY CATCHER—Lorry (Doc) Smith, Cracker catcher, unmasks to take after a foul.





HE'S OUT—Lester Burge, first baseman, nabs a high throw but keeps the bag covered for the out.

*(Left)*
ACTION — Jack Suydam slides to safety in a photographic finish as Alf Anderson, shortstop, tries to tag him.

*(Photographs by Kenneth Rogers)*

(ANSWER OPPOSITE)

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD - ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

1783

B.R.—7



*(Left)*
**JUST FRIENDS.** Splints on a broken leg may keep this kitten from bouncing around after balls of twine, but they don't keep him from making friends with little Dolores Deis, of Dayton, Ohio.

*(Right)*
**ICE PAINTS MAGIC SCENES**—Twisted by the weight of ice in a recent freak storm, the bough of this large tree bends to the street in Pelham, N. Y. Although the wind and ice formed scenes of beauty, electric and power lines were crippled.




THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

**Completes the Easter fashion picture with**

*Paradise Shoes De Luxe*

**$6.00 to $7.95**



Dressy open toe pump of black gabardine with patent leather 7.95



Tango open toe pump in patent leather, flexible instep 6.75
Closed toe in high or low heel 6.00



Perforated bow trim open toe pump of white suede. 7.95



Semi-high heel pump, white suede with calf trim 7.95



Open toe pump with pyramid heel, white suede, blue calf or black patent. 7.95



Semi-high heel pump, blue calf with gabardine or black patent with gabardine. 7.95



Open toe pump, white suede with blue or tan calf trim 7.95



Open toe pump with cut-outs in black patent, semi-high heel 7.95



Spectator pump, white suede with tan calf trim. 7.95

Paradise De Luxe Shoe Fashions for Spring reflects a smartness and charm obtainable only by the creative ability of master designers and craftsmen in leather.

Mail Service Street Floor

EXCLUSIVE in Atlanta with Thompson-Boland-Lee. You will thrill to see them . . . to wear them . . . and to know the sheer delight of possessing the utmost in fine quality footwear.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

201 Peachtree St., N. E.




JEAN ARTHUR, one of Hollywood's most popular actresses, posed for the attractive shot following the completion of her new picture, "Too Many Husbands."


THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE



Photos by Bon Art



Mrs. Mildred Elliott

**Mothers!**

**Vitapoise Feature Shoes have proven their corrective ability over a period of time.**

**Evelyn** and **Virlyn,** 5-year-old twins, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Florence, 1567 Melrose Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

**Mrs. Mildred Elliott,** who has been fitting children's shoes for us for the past 18 years, has fitted these lovely little twins since babyhood with Vitapoise Feature Shoes for the correction of heels turning-in and knock knees.

Vitapoise Feature Shoes **prevent and correct** heels turning in . . . flat feet toes turning in . . . weak ankles

Detailed information sent upon request

**We have fitted shoes honestly for 29 years.**

Junior Department—Second Floor
201 Peachtree St., N. E.



Knock knees caused from heels turning in.



Danger sign of heels turning in.

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES

RICH'S

Jantzen

THE FOUNDATION OF NATURAL BEAUTY



The answer to every maiden's prayer for a good line. You can bend in a Jantzen Foundation . . . sit, stand, walk, run, swing a dance, or a racquet, drive a car or a golf ball . . . fly a kite or a plane . . . we mean you can really live in a Jantzen Foundation. Perfect midriff control, perfect waistlining, perfect derriere delineation, perfect hips . . . and perfect comfort, too! It's the same Jantzen who put allure in swim suits . . . it's the same brand of allure. JANTZEN FOUNDATIONS, AT RICH'S, first in Atlanta.

3.50 3.95 5.00

A—Jantzen high-long girdle, firm lastex with reinforced front panel. Boned waist .....$5

B—Jantzen soft, sheer lastex girdle. Reinforced back and front. "Knee action" $5

C—Jantzen sheer, lastex pantie girdle with reinforced front panel....$5



Corset Shop, Third Floor

RICH'S



BEACHWEAR FOR 1940 promises to be very interesting if this is a sample. It is worn by Linda Winter, young movie starlett.

*(Right)*
THE BOWLER, last possession of the harassed male, is now just the inspiration for the latest spring hat—for the ladies. This one of dark blue straw was designed for Gail Patrick to wear in her new picture, "My Favorite Wife." A narrow blue veil makes the whole thing properly feminine.



A TABLE FOR TWO and this blouse of pink mousseline trimmed with all-over self cord applique worn with a blue flower toque. A baum marten scarf completes the outfit.



No! It's not Alice in Wonderland.

*It's Grace*
*Charline*
*Vance*

wearing

CorrecTred Shoes

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance, of Birmingham, Ala. Grace is 4 years old. She attributes her pretty feet and straight legs to her Correc-Treds, fitted by Mr. McAllen Sharp, specialist in correct shoes for 18 years at Rich's.



CorrecTred shoes exclusive at Rich's for growing feet to insure the arches growing strong and the legs straight.



RICH'S

Rich's Children's Shoe Dept.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS through its Home and Farm Accident Prevention Campaign, attempts to make your home safer for your family. It is one of 13 fields of service that the Atlanta and DeKalb Chapters of the Red Cross labors in. The annual membership drive is on now and will continue through April 4.





FIREARMS should be kept unloaded and under lock and key. Never intentionally or otherwise point a gun at another person or yourself. Jack Strickland is shown as he posed for the photographer.

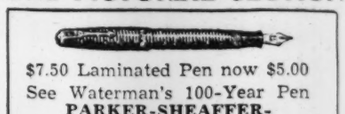


SUBSTITUTE FOR STEP LADDER. Never substitute rocking chairs, barrels, boxes, etc., for step ladders as Miss Bertha Worthen is doing in this picture. People literally fall into the grave at home.



*Photographs by Bill Mason*

HOT LIQUIDS. Keep children away when scalding liquids are on the stove. Their curiosity and your negligence may bring unnecessary pain, ugly scars—and oftentimes death. Mrs. George T. Webb and daughter, Shirley, posed for this picture.

$7.50 Laminated Pen now $5.00
See Waterman's 100-Year Pen
PARKER-SHEAFFER-WATERMAN
$2.75, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50.
Authorized Repair Service
**The Pen & Pencil Shop**
Owned and Operated by
"THE STEWARTS"
115 Peachtree Arcade WA. 8602

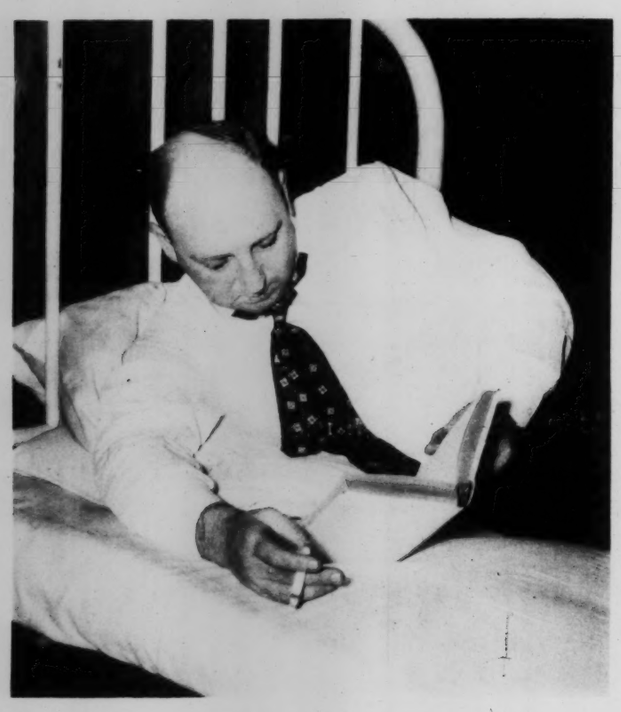


Now in our new location, 40 Broad St., N. W., street floor, Grant Bldg.—3 doors north of old location.
R. D. SHERRILL
A. B. CUNDY, Optometrist
R. D. SHERRILL, Jr., Optician
R. D. SHERRILL OPTOMETRIST
40 BROAD ST., N. W.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your upper bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a salve!" You need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE

OPENING CANS. Never cut anything toward you. Place can on table and guard your hand. Don't let the can opener slip. Trifles cause infection and infections often cause death. Posed by Mrs. E. W. Mason.

(Left) SMOKING IN BED. If you must smoke in bed, stay awake long enough to extinguish the cigarette yourself. Firemen extinguish hundreds of fires annually—caused by a cigarette. Posed by B. L. Bixler.



SHARP SCISSORS. Procure short, dull, blunted scissors, especially made for children, so your child can't stab another child in the eye when a controversy arises. The children who posed for this shot are Don Meaders and Mary Hut Kimberly.


Amazing 4 PURPOSE Hair Rinse
*gives hair more*
Life, Lustre and Color




Your hair need *not* be dull, or drab, or stringy. Lovalon used after a shampoo does these 4 things:
1. Highlights the hair, giving sparkling lustre and a healthful glow.
2. Tints as it rinses. Accents *natural* color, "blends in" faded strands.
3. Rinses away shampoo film.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

Lovalon does not dye, does not bleach. Try any one of the 12 shades in which Lovalon is made, and see what wonders it does for *your* hair.

5 Rinse package at drug and dept. stores 25¢
(2 Rinse package at 10c stores)
LOVALON
*the 4 Purpose Vegetable HAIR RINSE*



Blue Gabardine . . .
Dull Calf Trim.
Black Gabardine . . .
Patent Calf Trim— $8.50
Dr. Parker's Health Shoes
216 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 4697

• DEPENDABLE SERVICE •



J. N. Kalish PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN
385 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ACCURATE REPRODUCTION OF YOUR PRODUCT
*Is Always Assured*
*When You Use*
ROTOGRAVURE

## A True Story—with Masks



**I WON'T TELL YOU MY NAME,** but for several years I was bound hand and foot by "The Great American Malady," which is my husband's phrase for constip . . . . n. I used to feel exactly like *this*.



**BUT THAT WASN'T ALL!** Every time the old trouble came, I had to make a pilgrimage to the medicine cabinet. Often, I thought I'd rather *endure* it than *"cure"* it. It didn't matter whether school kept or not.



**THEN, ONE BRIGHT MORNING,** I discovered KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! My doctor had sent me a package. "I'd rather *prevent* than *prescribe* for your condition," he said. "You need a little of what we call 'bulk' in your diet. ALL-BRAN will get at the *cause* of the trouble."



**AND DID IT?** After a few weeks of having ALL-BRAN for breakfast, and drinking plenty of water, I began to feel like all the money in the mint. And to think I could do that with a delicious *food* instead of with medicines! *Isn't Nature wonderful?*

**Join the "Regulars" with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

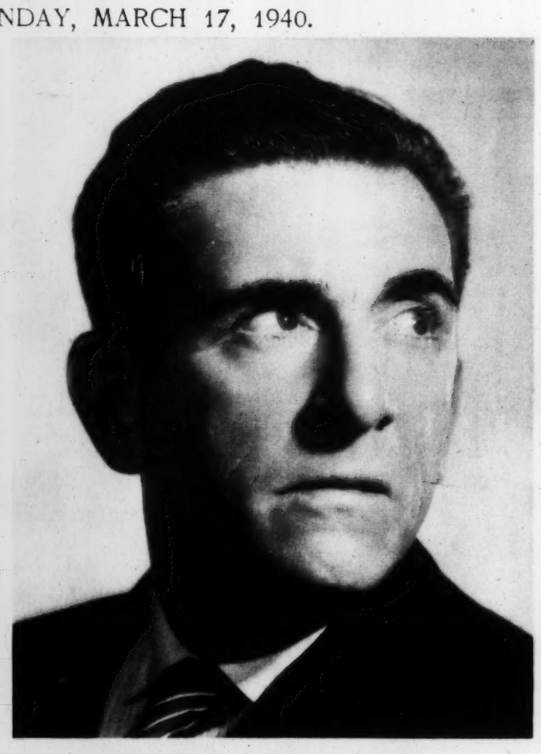
MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK . . . COPYRIGHT, 1940, BY KELLOGG COMPANY




TOYS ON STAIRWAY. Keep toys and other objects off stair landings. Falls on stairways also result from improperly lighted stairs. Nearly half of all home accidents result from falls over something or from something. Mrs. Respess Chatfield and daughter, Linda Lou, are shown in this picture.



THE VAQUERAS ARE COMING! Waving their sombreros, the Long Beach, Cal., Vaqueras are shown galloping in a group during drill in Long Beach, Cal. The organization consists of Long Beach housewives and business girls.



COMEDIAN TO APPEAR HERE—Edward Everett Horton, well-known comedian, who will appear in "Springtime for Henry," which will be presented here soon.



THE ARCHDUKE OTTO VON HAPSBURG, left, 27-year-old pretender to the throne of throneless Austria, is shown with his brother, Archduke Felix, shortly after his arrival in New York.



"WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?" Ruth Cozart, a member of the troop of Vaqueras, organization of Long Beach, Cal., horsewomen, shoes her horse, Red Knight. Members of the troop must learn how to care for their mounts. Red seems to be surprised and is trying to get a better view.



TOMATOES A LA CARTE—"Have a tomato," said this girl, and smashed one with her left to the face of another contestant in a free-for-all that climaxed the annual tomato festival held at Dania, Fla., recently.


FASTER AND FASTER THEY'RE CHANGING



FROM "Non-Electric" Stoves TO Modern *Electric* Ranges!

**The Pace Is 5 Times Faster Than It Was 6 Short Years Ago!**

Faster and faster, more and more women are discarding old-fashioned cook stoves in favor of *modern* Electric Ranges. Modern—in the truest sense of the word—means *modern in method* as well as in style and conveniences!

Range-wise women—women who *know* ranges and cooking methods—are changing to the Electric Range at a pace that's *five times faster* than six short years ago! Then, one Electric Range was bought to every *fifteen* of the fuel-type stove so popular in the "horse and buggy" days. *Today, it's one to three!*

Why this sudden change to the Electric Range? Here's your answer: Women know it *costs no more* to enjoy the extra cleanliness, added safety, new speed, greater economy, and better results of an Electric Range. They know, too, that *only* a flameless, fuel-less Electric Range provides radiant, penetrating heat!

Before *you* buy *any* range, be sure that you investigate the modern Electric Range. Find out how little it costs to run one at the lowest electric rates in our history. Check its features point for point. *Compare—and then choose!*

*Change To This Beautiful*
Westinghouse Range

Installed $129.95 LESS ALLOWANCE FOR OLD STOVE



You save from the start with this fine Westinghouse Electric Range, for its regular price of $145.95 has been cut to save you $16! Other big savings come your way at a fast clip. Its three fast-heating Corox units; its big 5-qt. deep well cooker; its quick-baking, no-draft Super-Oven; its accurate temperature control—all these features save you money! And they all go to give you a really fine Electric Range at a nominal price. See the "Conqueror" at our store. Buy now to save! Easy terms arranged.

Remember There's Only ONE Truly Modern Range and it's Electric

Georgia Power Company



MISS DOROTHY PETTY as a gypsy fortune teller at the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity costume dance held here recently. Having his fortune told is Jimmy McNabb, while Jim Griffin seems to be listening in. (Roton)



ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE COUPLES who attended the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity costume dance. They are Jimmy Freeman and Miss Virginia McWhorter. (Roton)



THESE KIDDISH COSTUMES were worn by Frank Richmond and Miss Patty Hunt at the recent Delta Tau Delta fraternity costume dance. (Roton)



OFFICERS AND THEIR DATES caught by the photographer in this attractive group when they attended the recent Delta Tau Delta costume ball. In the group are, left to right, John Fullenlove, vice president; Miss Lula George; Al Hume, president; Miss Sara McCown; Fred Dendy, secretary, and Miss Eloise Brown. (Roton)



Bon-Art Photo.

**MISS BETTY WILLIAMS,** of Clarkston, Ga., a former student at Clarkston High School, and a graduate of The Draughon School of Commerce, Class 1938, has since her graduation successfully filled an important position in the local office of a large publishing company, where she was placed by the school's placement department.


# Your money can't buy this much in *any other* lowest price car STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

PRICES BEGIN AT $660 for a Champion coupe, delivered at factory South Bend.

*The greatest advance in 10 years in beauty, in riding comfort and in gas-saving*

PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 OTHER LARGE-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS!



*Studebaker Champion Club Sedan illustrated, $700 delivered at factory*

**Only car with all these "extras" at no extra cost**

Planar independent suspension
Finest hydraulic shock absorbers
Non-slam rotary door latches
Front-compartment hood lock
Foot-regulated hydraulic brakes
Steering wheel gear shift
Sealed-beam headlamps
Shockless variable-ratio steering

*And, at slight added cost, we equip your Champion with automatic hill holder, automatic overdrive and Studebaker's exclusive fresh-air Climatizer for cold weather comfort and safety*



**"I've driven my Champion 14,000 miles** and it's saving me at the rate of $65 a year over my previous lowest price car," says Mr. Floyd Egan, Assistant Vice-President, Central National Bank of Chicago.



**Workmanship that never lets you down** gives this Champion a big advantage in low repair cost and high trade-in value. It's expertly and painstakingly built by the same master craftsmen who build Studebaker's Commander and President.

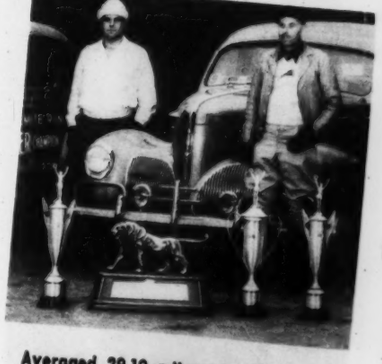
HOW about giving yourself and your family the thrilling distinction and lasting satisfaction of driving this lowest price car that's styled by internationally famous Raymond Loewy?

Here's the dollar-saving lowest price car that decisively defeated all the other largest selling lowest price cars in this year's famous Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes. This Studebaker Champion averaged 29.19 miles per gallon in that contest.

And thousands of "just average" Champion owners are consistently getting exceptional mileage per gallon in all kinds of driving—as well as remarkable oil and upkeep economy that increases their savings.

You pay nothing extra for this Studebaker Champion's planar independent suspension, finest hydraulic shock absorbers, variable-ratio shockless steering, front-compartment hood lock, non-slam rotary door latches, steering wheel gear shift, sealed-beam headlamps and other indispensables.

Come in and go for a revealing 10-mile Champion trial drive. You don't need a lot of ready cash to be a proud Studebaker Champion owner. Use your present car as part payment on easy C.I.T. terms.



**Averaged 29.19 miles per gallon in America's greatest gas economy test** With an expert driver and Studebaker's low-extra-cost overdrive, a stock Studebaker Champion averaged 29.19 miles per gallon in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes conducted under A. A. A. supervision.

**YARBROUGH MOTOR COMPANY** 560 W. Peachtree St., N. W. HE. 4076

**HUTCHINS MOTOR COMPANY** 934 Stewart Avenue, N. W.

**PITTMAN MOTOR CO.** 3108 Peachtree Rd.

**CHICK BARRON** 319 Whitehall St.

GEORGIA
Albany—Trippe Motor Co.
Athens—Cohen Motor Co.
Augusta—Heaton Motor Co.
Brunswick—R. G. McCrary
Carrollton—Webb & Webb
Cartersville—Shropshire Motor Co.
Columbus—Kyle Motor Co.

GEORGIA, continued
Covington—Trainer Motor Co.
Decatur—Esco Garage
Douglas—Ewing Motor Co.
Elberton—Ray Motor Co.
Gainesville—Jacobs Motor Co.
Griffin—Van Motors
La Grange—E. R. Taylor Auto Co.

GEORGIA, continued
Macon—D. H. Adams Motor Co.
Marietta—Marr Motor Co.
McDonough—A. W. Carmichael
Moultrie—Auto Sales
Newman—C. J. Barron & Sons
Rome—Lamb Motors
Savannah—Josey's Garage

GEORGIA, continued
Thomaston—Mallory Motor Co.
Thomasville—Kerr Sales Co.
Valdosta—John Williams
West Point—E. R. Taylor Auto Co.
Winder—Williams Bros. Garage

FLORIDA
Jacksonville—Chapman Motor Co. Inc.

FLORIDA, continued
Tampa—Ray B. Cralle Co

SOUTH CAROLINA
Anderson—Sullivan Motor Co.
Columbia—Carolina Motors, Inc.
Greenville—Johnson Motors

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga—Crescent Motors, Inc.

# THE GUMPS

WITH THE ANCIENT TEMPLE CRASHING DOWN AROUND THEIR EARS, THE TERRIFIED BOYS RACE FOR THE EXIT INTO THE JUNGLE!

THERE'S THE WAY OUT!! WE'VE GOT TO MAKE IT!!

GUS EDSON

WE MADE IT!!

CRASH!

W-WHAT'S THAT? IT SOUNDED LIKE THE BIGGEST CANNON IN THE WORLD!

LIE FLAT ON THE GROUND, QUICK!!

WE JUST GOT OUT OF THERE IN THE NICK OF TIME!!

IT'S GONE! THE TEMPLE HAS BEEN SWALLOWED UP---!!

I THOUGHT IT WAS AN EXPLOSION, BUT NOW I SEE IT WAS AN EARTHQUAKE! THE GROUND'S NOT SHAKING NOW—IS IT OVER--?

YES—MOST EARTHQUAKES LAST ONLY A FEW SECONDS—BUT LOOK AT THAT RUIN! NOBODY WOULD REALIZE THAT JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO THAT WAS A MAGNIFICENT TEMPLE!

OH—THOSE POOR PEOPLE!

WE WERE SAVED B-BY A M-MIRACLE, CHESTER! I-I FEEL SORTA WEAK WHEN I THINK OF IT—

BUCK UP, JIM! WE'VE GOT TO BE STRONG FOR WHAT LIES AHEAD!

WE'RE STILL LOST IN THIS VAST JUNGLE—

I'M SORRY I ACTED LIKE A SISSY, CHESTER—I'M ALL RIGHT NOW—

YOU'RE NO SISSY—YOU'RE THE BRAVEST KID I KNOW—

THANKS, CHESTER, WE'VE GOT TO BE BRAVE—WE'RE PROBABLY HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY FROM ANY FRIENDLY HUMAN BEINGS—

SH! WHAT'S THAT NOISE? SOUNDS LIKE PEOPLE CRASHING THROUGH UNDERBRUSH!

DUCK DOWN, QUICK! MAYBE THEY'LL PASS WITHOUT SEEING US!!

3-17




WHEN WAS THE EAGLE ADOPTED AS OUR NATIONAL EMBLEM?

(ANSWER OPPOSITE)

CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

IS RICH IN PURE DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY



ANSWER: 1783

B.R.—7

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.

## TARZAN — SHOWDOWN — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS




HOW IT FEELS TO GO **80** MILES AN HOUR ON A RACING BOB-SLED



"BUCKY" WELLS, THE MAN WHO DID IT. HE LIKES SPEED ON A RACING BOB, BUT HE PREFERS HIS CIGARETTES SLOW-BURNING . . . CAMELS!




Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

# Slower-Burning Camels *give you*

**EXTRA MILDNESS** **EXTRA COOLNESS** **EXTRA FLAVOR**

**FAST BURNING**— CREATES HOT FLAT TASTE IN SMOKE... RUINS DELICATE FLAVOR, AROMA...

**SLOW BURNING**— PROTECTS NATURAL QUALITIES THAT MEAN *MILDNESS, THRILLING TASTE, FRAGRANCE*...




THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN RECENT LABORATORY TESTS, **CAMELS** BURNED *25% SLOWER* THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED — SLOWER THAN *ANY* OF THEM. THAT MEANS, ON THE AVERAGE, A SMOKING *PLUS* EQUAL TO

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

SIXTEEN PAGES

# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940

# DICK TRACY

AND NOW, COMING TO THE MICROPHONE TO SING OUR NEXT NUMBER IS THE BEAUTIFUL "MARY X"- THE GIRL WHO CAN'T REMEMBER HER NAME.

CHESTER GOULD

IF YOU RECOGNIZE HER VOICE, PLEASE NOTIFY THIS STATION, FOR MARY IS AN AMNESIA VICTIM WHO WANTS VERY MUCH TO LOCATE HER FAMILY.

CAN'T REMEMBER HER NAME, EH? MEMORY ENTIRELY GONE?

HER VOICE IS BEAUTIFUL, TRACY. SHE'S THE FIND OF THE YEAR.

WE'VE BEEN PACKING THEM IN SINCE WE PUT HER ON THE AIR.

YES, RUDY, WHOEVER SHE IS, SHE HAS HAD PROFESSIONAL VOICE TRAINING.

SHE'S A VERY INTERESTING PERSON.

WHAT'S THAT?

WHEN YOU BOUGHT HER A NEW COSTUME, I GOT MY HANDS ON HER OLD SHOES. I THOUGHT THERE MIGHT BE A CLUE THERE.

AND WHAT'S THAT ON THE PAPER?

FROM THE SOLES OF HER SHOES, I PICKED OUT 22 SEPARATE PARTICLES OF METAL.

WELL, FOR-?

THEY'RE TINY SHARP PIECES SUCH AS WOULD BE TURNED OFF BY A LATHE - OR A FILE.

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT?

THAT GIRL HAS WALKED THROUGH OR BEEN IN A MACHINE SHOP WHERE METAL IS TOOLED.

MEANWHILE, IN A LIMOUSINE ON THE AVENUE - A STRANGER LISTENS TO THE RADIO.

COMING TO YOU FROM THE CAFE RHUMBA IS THE MUSIC OF RUDY SETON AND THE VOICE OF "MARY X," THE LITTLE GIRL WHO HAS LOST HER MEMORY.

TO THE CAFE RHUMBA.

BABY ME-

WHAT MAKES ME LOVE YOU SO-

BANG!

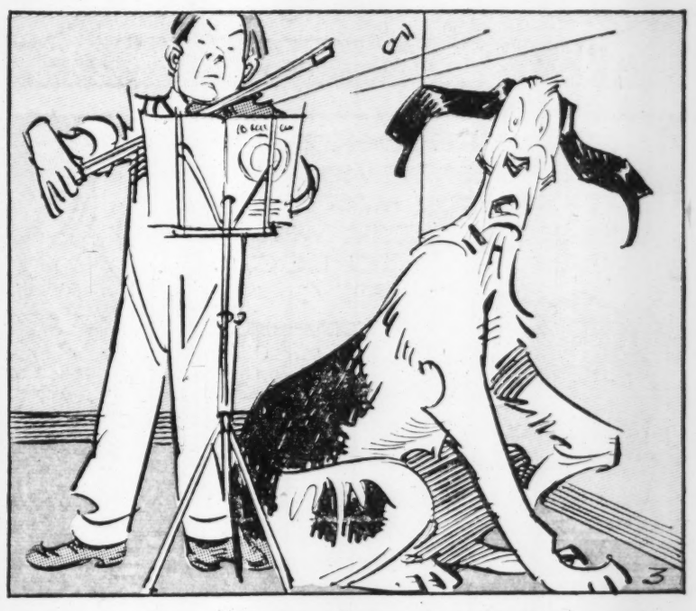
# NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

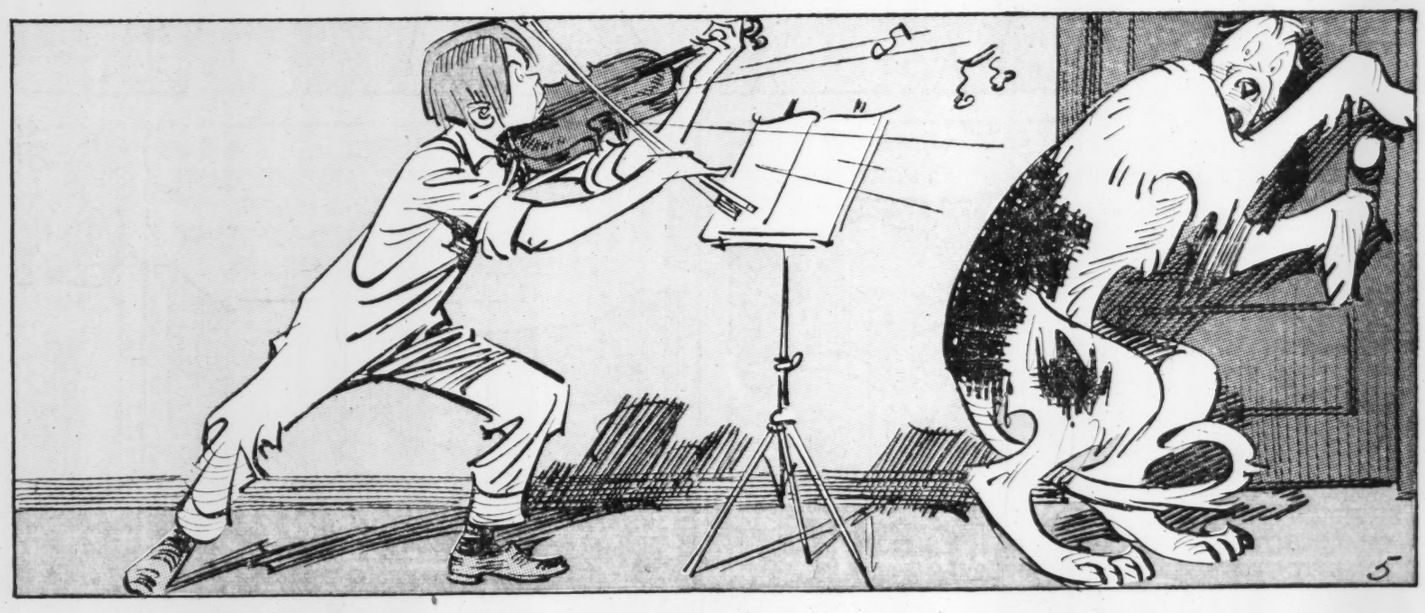


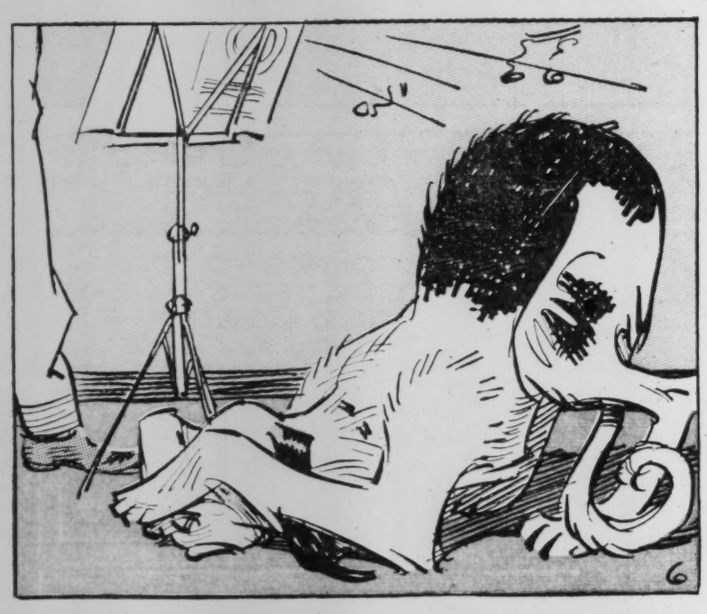






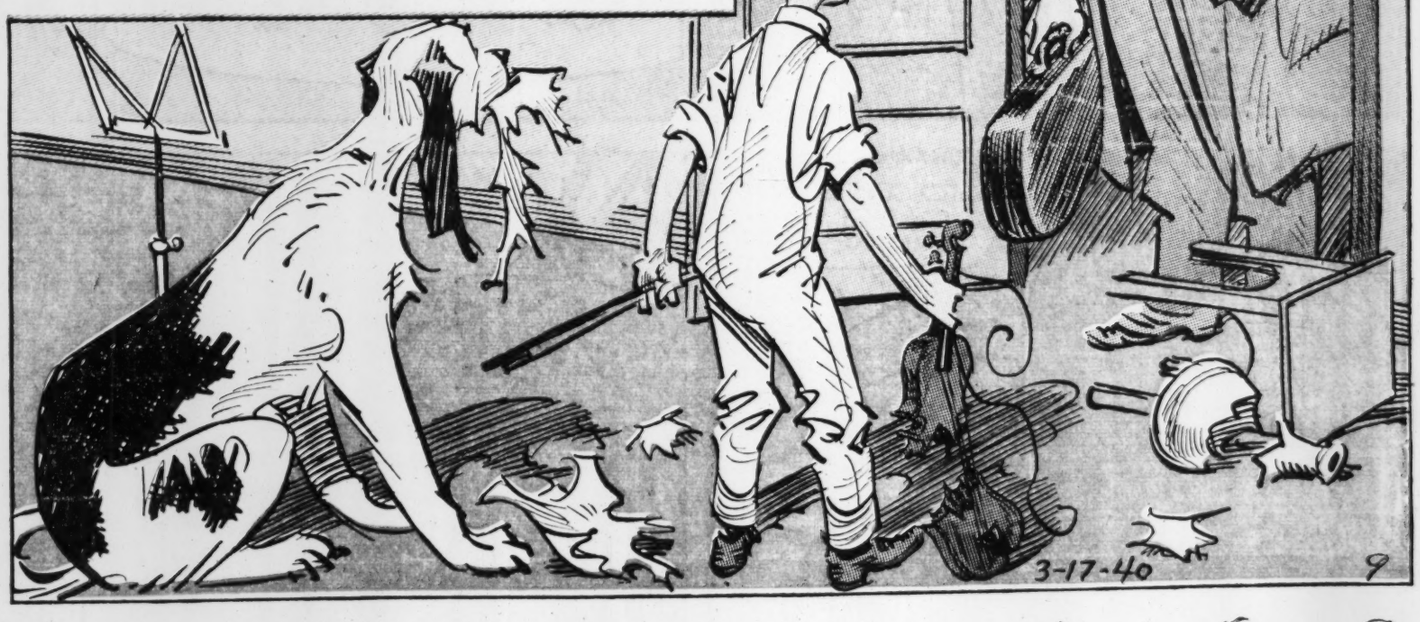


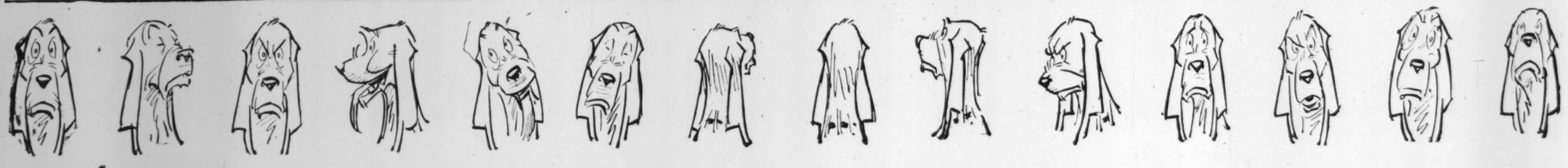










SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.

## JANE ARDEN

by Monte Ba[illegible]n ... sell E. Ross

THE 3-17 CAREFULLY GUARDED PERRY BOMB SIGHT WAS STOLEN FROM AN AIR FIELD AND THE OFFICER SUSPECTED HAS BEEN FOUND DEAD IN A HOTEL ROOM—

SHOT HIMSELF—I DON'T BLAME HIM, AFTER WHAT HE DID!

THIS MAN DIDN'T STEAL THAT SIGHT!

I'M SURE JANE IS RIGHT!

NO HE DIDN'T—THIS MAN HAS BEEN DEAD MUCH LONGER THAN THAT—

WHAT? WHY THIS MAN HAD THE SIGHT—AND HE'S THE MAN WHO CHECKED IN THE DUMMY LATER THIS MORNING!

RIGOR MORTIS HAS SET IN—THE BLOOD IS DRY—HE MUST HAVE DIED EARLY LAST NIGHT—

BESIDES, THERE'D BE POWDER BURNS IF HE SHOT HIMSELF—WHERE ARE THEY?

BUT HE CHECKED THE SIGHT OUT THIS MORNING—HE FLEW WITH CAPTAIN STEVENS!

YES SIR—I WAS FLYING WITH HIM ONLY TWO HOURS AGO!

HOW DID HE ACT? WHAT DID HE SAY?

HE WAS VERY QUIET—SAID HE DIDN'T FEEL VERY GOOD—

JANE'S RIGHT!

NATURALLY—HE WAS AFRAID TO TALK FOR FEAR YOU'D DISCOVER HIS DISGUISE!

GLADE WAS ALREADY DEAD—THE MAN WHO FLEW WITH YOU, MURDERED HIM AND TOOK HIS PLACE—

JUST ONE MORE QUESTION—

WE MUST FIND THAT MAN BEFORE HE DISPOSES OF THE SIGHT—YOU START HERE, JANE, I'LL TRY TO PICK UP HIS TRAIL AT THE AIR FIELD!

YOU WERE PRACTICING BOMBING THIS MORNING—HOW WELL DID THIS MAN DO?

ONLY FAIR—I THOUGHT IT WAS BECAUSE HE WASN'T FEELING WELL!

BUT HE HAD TO KNOW WHAT TO DO—HOW TO RELEASE HIS BOMBS—THIS MAN KNEW THAT—

ANYONE CAN AIM WITH A PERRY SIGHT!

I THINK WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FLYER, JIM—THAT NARROWS OUR SEARCH!

GOOD GIRL—NOW GET GOING, WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST—THAT SIGHT MUST NOT LEAVE THIS COUNTRY!

ROTT

## LEAPRY

GOSH!

GEE WHIZ—LOOK'T MELISSY—SHE'S GROWED UP SWEET AS A SUGAR PLUMB!

AW SHUCKS!

HYAW-HYAW! ALLUS A GREAT HAND WITH THE HEN-HUSSIES, EH, DANDY JIM?

LAW, HE'S DASHING!

MEBBE IT AIR CAUSE HE'S SO RICH!

LAWS-A-MERCY, I DON'T KNOW HOW HE'S STAYED SINGLE—HE CAIN'T PASS UP A PURTY FACE!

MY LAND, HOW GIDDY!

AND ME IN MY NEW HAT—I'LL SIT RIGHT HERE WHERE HE CAN'T MISS ME!

CIDER

WELL, WELL—

NOW THAR'S A HENHUSSY THAT'S PURTY ENOUGH T' KISS!

OH, LAW!

!

SAKES ALIVE!

YES, SIR—A REG'LAR CANDY KIDDO!

## Jane Arden's Wardrobe

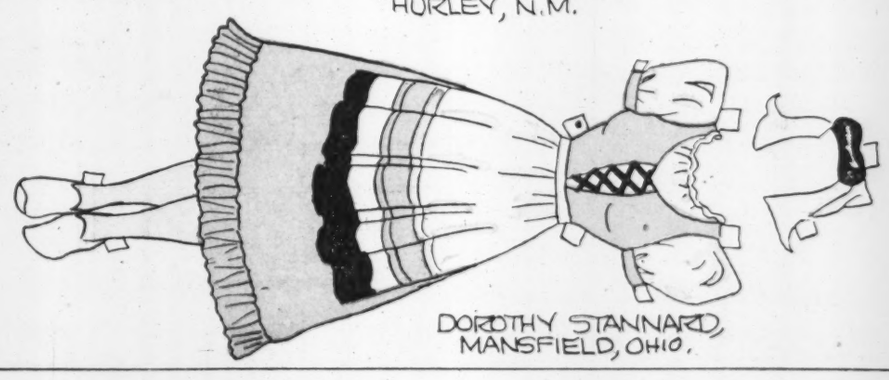


MARY JULIA SAMUEL, MAYSVILLE, KY.



HELEN REASONER, HURLEY, N.M.





DOROTHY STANNARD, MANSFIELD, OHIO.

J-17





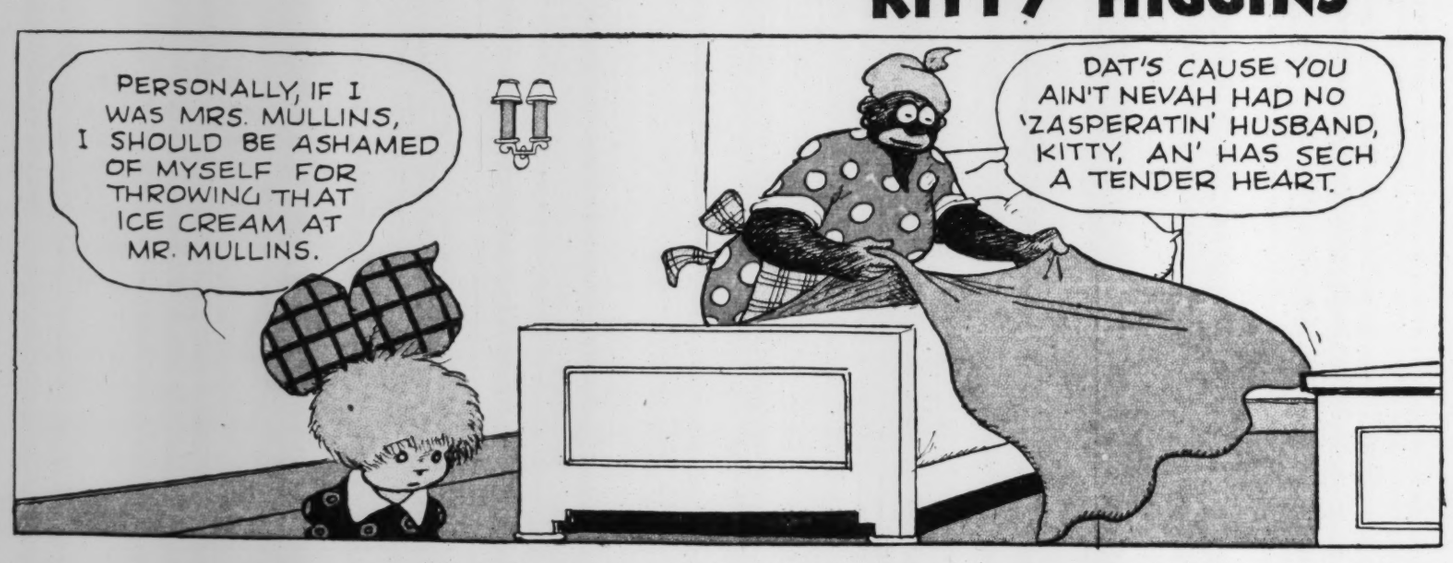


# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard




# KITTY HIGGINS



# TINY TIM by —STANLEY LINK—




# SMILIN' JACK




Because it's loads of fun, healthy exercise, fine for keeping your figure young, you should try tap dancing. The booklet, "Tap Dancing and New Variations in Social Dances," gives both basic and full-length routines. In addition, there are new steps in social dances and helpful hints on ballroom etiquette. If you want this booklet, send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940

## Little Orphan Annie




## Maw Green




Every woman wants a slim, symmetrical figure . . . and more than ever now that summer's almost here. Read Ida Jean Kain's column on the Woman's Page of The Constitution every day for advice on losing pounds through diet and inches through exercise.

*SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS*

THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.

## SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SEE? ANOTHER FEW MOMENTS AND IT WILL COLLIDE WITH TH' MINE-!

THEN- POUF! -IT WILL BE GONE-!

ON AN ATTEMPT TO DESTROY PAUL RAGART, PROMINENT FORIEGN WRITER, COMING FROM INVADED **CAROLIA** ON THE **PACO**, THREE SINISTER INDIVIDUALS HAVE PLACED A MINE NEAR THE U.S. PIER AT WHICH THE STEAMER IS TO DOCK. BUT FATE STRIKES A BLOW AT THE SCHEMERS' PLANS, IN THE FORM OF **SUPERMAN**, WHO HAS OVERHEARD THEIR PLOT!

-BRINGING RAGART TO THE SEA'S BOTTOM WHERE HE CAN TROUBLE OUR SUPERIORS NO MORE!

20.

**SUPERMAN'S** RECORD-SMASHING SWIM BRINGS HIM TO THE MINE JUST AS THE **PACO** IS ALMOST UPON IT!

CAREFUL- MUSTN'T TOUCH THE PRONGS!

BARELY MADE IT!

WHAT-?

UNHARMED! BUT-!

BUT THAT'S **IMPOSSIBLE**! ACCORDING TO EVERY LAW OF NATURE, THE **PACO** SHOULD BE BLOWN SKY-HIGH THIS VERY INSTANT!

COMFORTABLY SEATED UPON THE OCEAN'S BOTTOM, **SUPERMAN** PONDERS A PERPLEXING PROBLEM....

NOW THAT I'VE ACQUIRED A MINE - WHAT SHALL I DO WITH IT? I CAN'T LET IT DRIFT, OR IT WOULD BE A MENACE TO OCEAN CRAFT, - I GUESS THERE'S BUT ONE THING I **CAN** DO - SET IT OFF!

AS THE **MAN OF STEEL** DELIBERATELY TOUCHES ONE OF THE PRONGS...!

I ASKED FOR IT!

**AN EXPLOSION!**

AND WE MISSED IT BY **MINUTES**!

HENRY! I-I THINK I'M GOING TO FAINT!

M-ME TOO, DEAREST!

AS THE **PACO** DOCKS, IT'S PASSENGERS HURRY OFF, CONSIDERABLY SHAKEN BY THEIR UNNERVING EXPERIENCE....

MR. RAGART, I PRESUME?

ARE YOU-?

YES! THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE WHO ARE TO DRIVE YOU TO A FUNCTION IN YOUR HONOR

UNHARMED BY THE EXPLOSION BECAUSE OF HIS IMPERVIOUS SKIN, **SUPERMAN** RETURNS TO THE SPOT WHERE HE HAD HIDDEN HIS GARMENTS....

NOW TO RESUME MY IDENTITY AS CLARK KENT AND MAKE A BEE-LINE FOR THE PIER!

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

FOR A SUPPOSEDLY GREAT INTELLECT YOU SHOW AN AMAZING LACK OF PERCEPTION!

IN BRIEF- YOU ARE OUR PRISONER!

**CLARK REACHES THE SCENE JUST AS THE REAL WELCOMING COMMITTEE SHOUTS....**

**STOP THAT CAR!**

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

THEY'VE KIDNAPPED RAGART!

REVERTING ONCE MORE TO **SUPERMAN**, THE **MAN OF TOMORROW** SETS OFF IN PURSUIT OF THE KIDNAP CAR....

NOT A MOMENT TO SPARE - THOSE MEN WON'T STOP AT MURDER!

## GENE AUTRY RIDES!

*By Gerald Geraghty & Till Goodan*

TRAPPED IN AN UNDERGROUND PIT BY THE EARTH MEN -- STRANGE WARLIKE CREATURES FROM A LOST CIVILIZATION- GENE AUTRY AND FROSTY PHELPS SEARCH HOPELESSLY FOR AN ESCAPE....

1

THERE JIST AIN'T NO WAY OUT, GENE. WE AIN'T THE FUST ONES, NEITHER. LOOK AT THEM *SKELETONS!*

HELP ME LOOSEN THIS STONE. I HEARD VOICES ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS WALL

2

LOOK, FROSTY! IT'S *THE PROFESSOR* AND THE SLAVES OF KALYR!

3

SHE'S FAINTED

YOU MEAN SHE *PRETENDS!* STAND BACK- THE LASH WILL CURE HER!

RINA, THE SLAVE GIRL, WEAKENS UNDER THE STRAIN OF CAPTURE

4

I'D LIKE TO CHOKE HIM -- IF THIS WALL WASN'T STOPPIN' ME!

NOW WE'VE *GOT* TO FIND SOME WAY OUT!

5

THIS TIME AUTRY AND HIS FRIEND WILL NOT ESCAPE. MAKE READY TO DRIVE OUR HORSES INTO THE PIT!

6

*WILD HORSES!* LEMME OUTTA HERE

7

TILL GOODAN

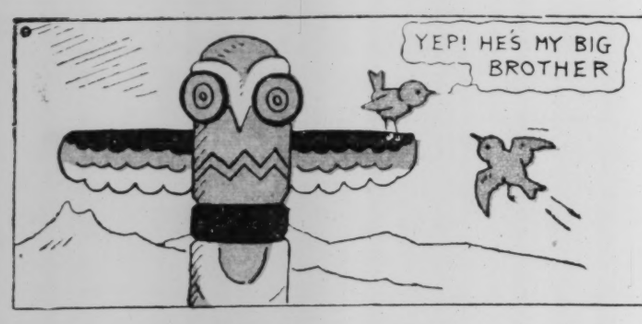
*GENE AND FROSTY FACE DEATH UNDER THE FLYING HOOFS!*

8

# Peter Rabbit

"YESSIR! A TOTEM-POLE THAT TALKS IS WHAT I WANT," SAYS PETER AND PRESTO HIS KIDDIES FILL THE ORDER.

BY HARRISON CADY



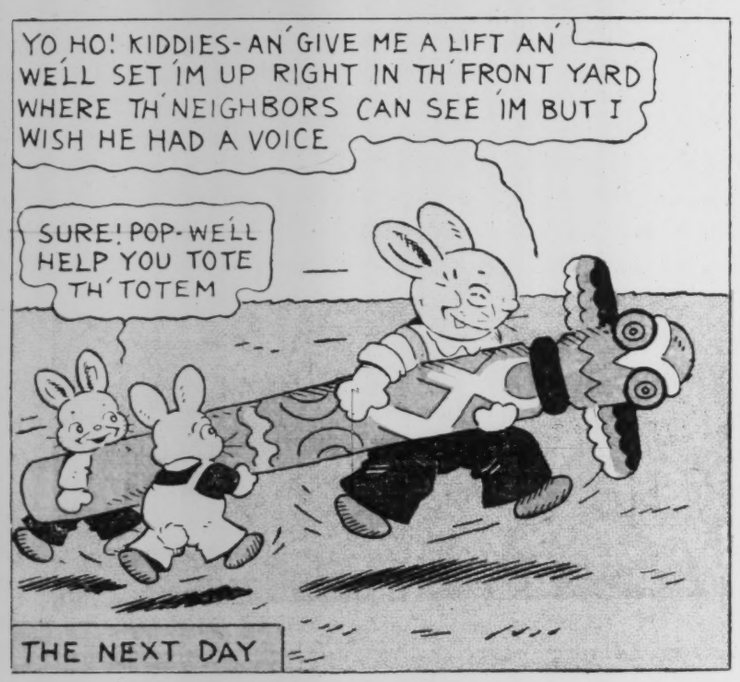


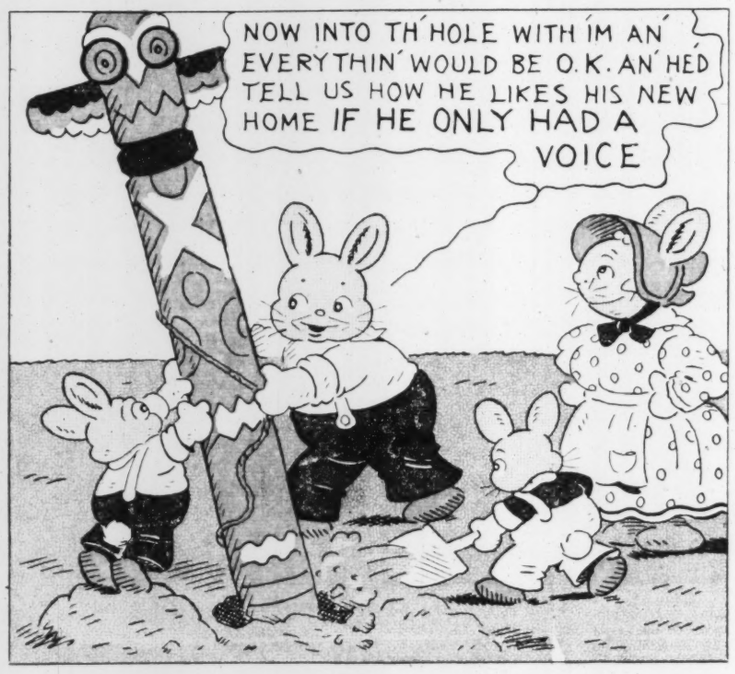


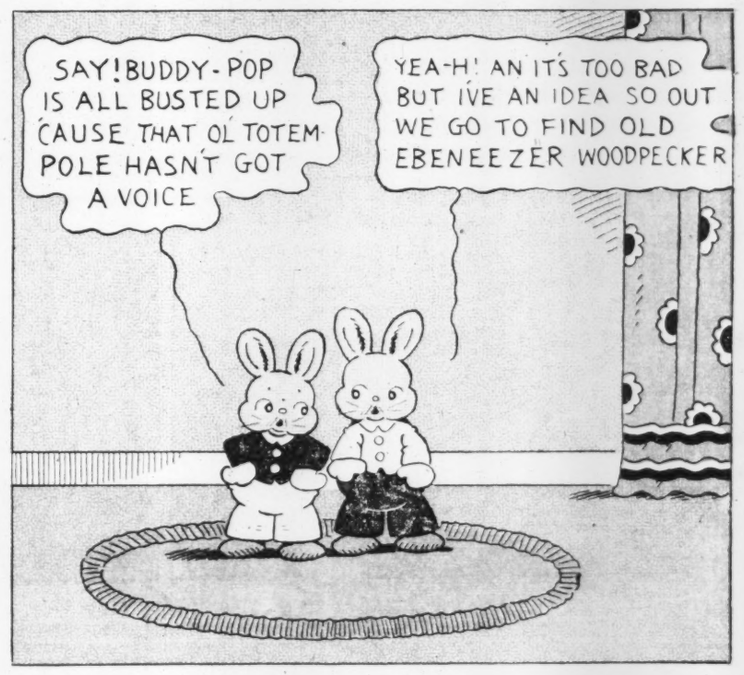


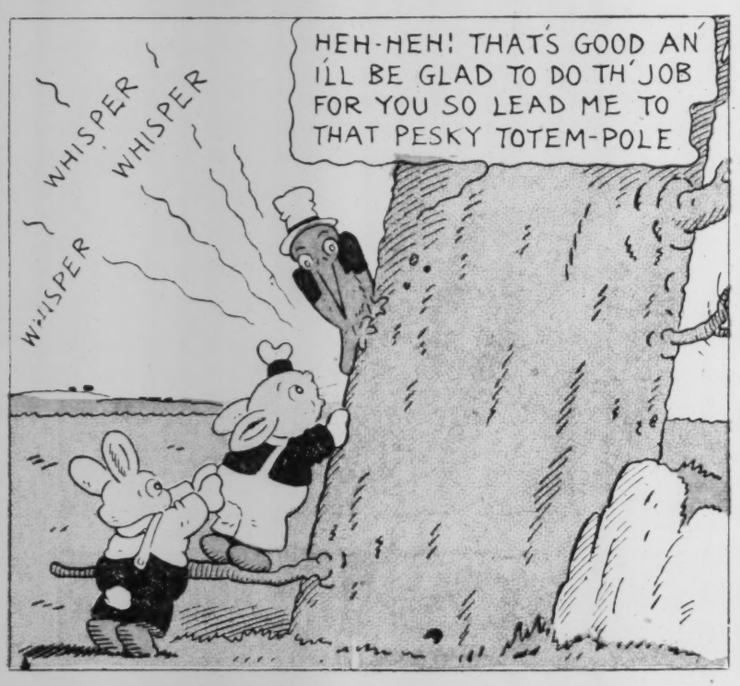






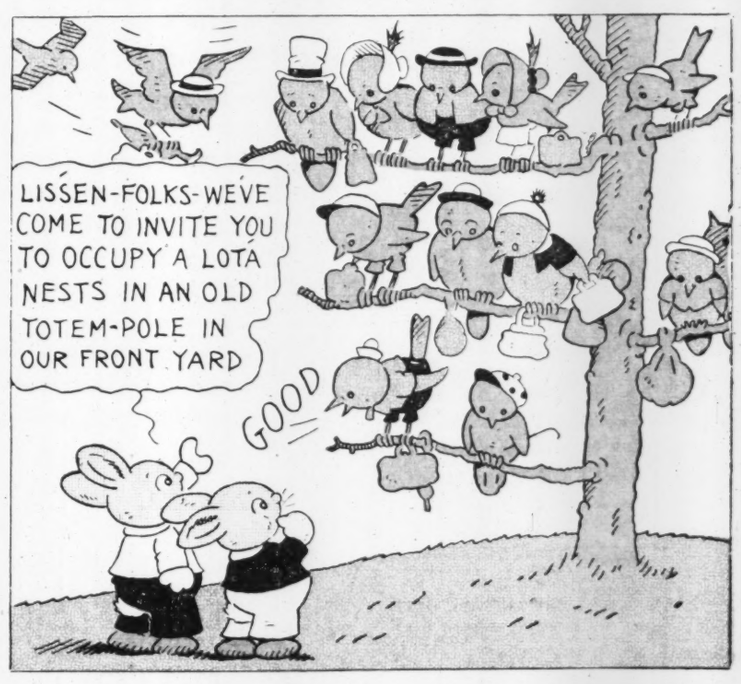



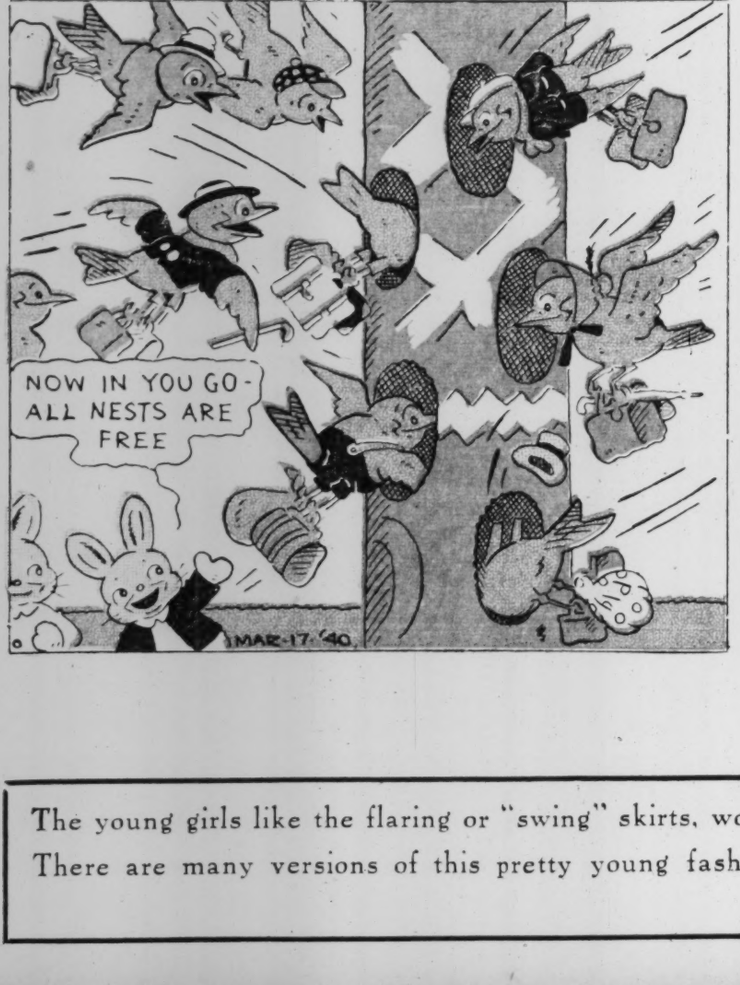





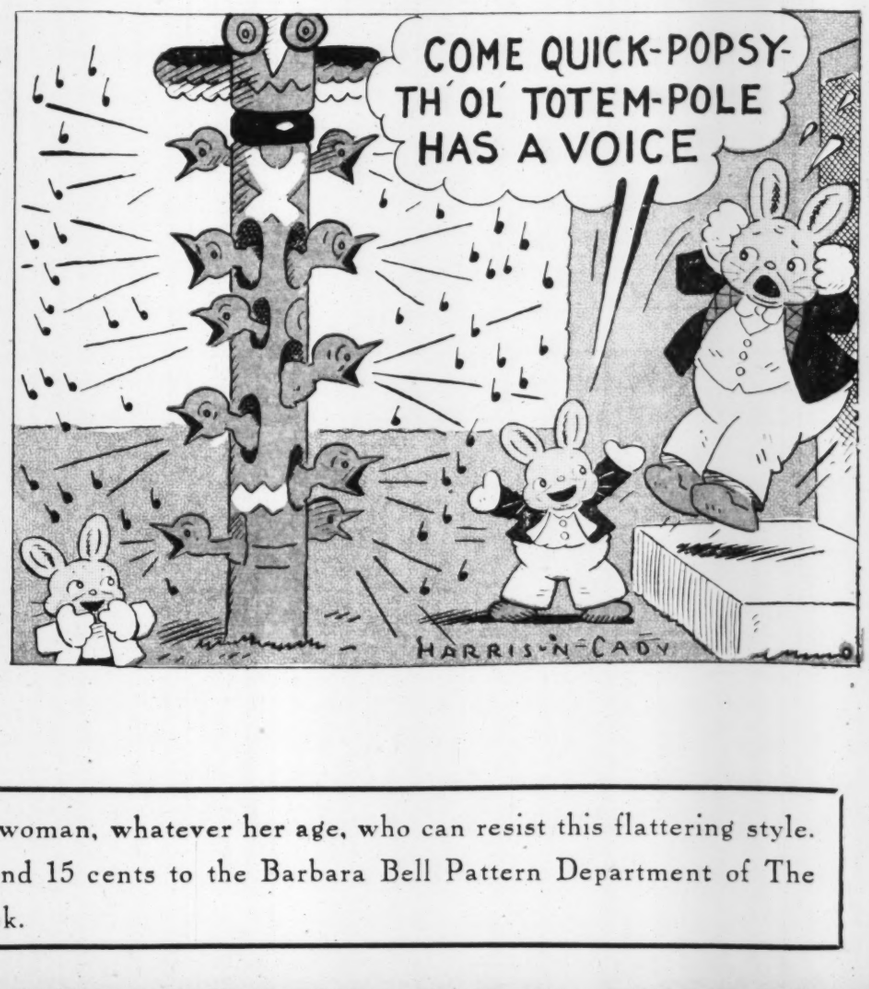











The young girls like the flaring or "swing" skirts, worn a little shorter this year . . . and there's no woman, whatever her age, who can resist this flattering style. There are many versions of this pretty young fashion in the new Barbara Bell pattern book. Send 15 cents to the Barbara Bell Pattern Department of The Constitution, for a copy of the style book.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.

## BO

by FRANK BECK




## GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty




"HMMM... NOT MUCH WIND TODAY, JAKE!..."

"IT'S THE WARDEN'S REFORM IDEER... HE KNOWS WE WON'T EVER WANNA COME BACK"

THIS ONE YOU CAN HAVE CHEAP... IT'S A DEMONSTRATOR..."

"...AND THEN HE OFFERED ME A CHOICE OF THIS ERMINE WRAP OR A SILLY OLD MILITARY SECRET..."

"HE'S PULLING OUT, ETHEL!... THINK YOU CAN SQUEEZE IN THERE?"

"YOUR HUSBAND NEEDS PEACE AND QUIET, MRS. SNIVELL!... YOU TAKE THESE SLEEPING POWDERS..."

When you have a specific food problem, whether in need of a recipe, menu suggestions or cooking directions, write or phone Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution. Your question will receive her personal attention. Write The Atlanta Constitution or call WA. 6565.

# Tael OF THE TANBARK

by BOB MOORE and CARL PFEUFER

1
UNABLE TO MOVE, THE FIERCE LUWABI STARES AT SPEED IN AWE AND FEAR.....

WELL I'LL BE...! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO THE BEGGAR?

JUST A LITTLE SIMPLE HYPNOSIS, DOCTOR....HE'LL BE READY TO SHOW US HIS VILLAGE NOW.

2
YOU'RE MAD, SPEED! ....IT'S SUICIDE!..... WE'RE GETTING BACK TO THE COAST **NOW**!

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WANT, STARK .....I'M GOING TO 'TEND TO THIS BUSINESS **ALONE**!

3
DAD!.... YOU..YOU DON'T MEAN I HAVE TO GO WITH THEM!

YES, BOY....I'LL DO THIS BETTER BY MYSELF.. .....AND OLD MOKO WILL BE WITH ME.

4
SPEED HAS HIS WAY, AND THE PARTY LEAVES HIM TO HIS DANGEROUS PLAN TO PUNISH THE LUWABIS

5
BUT AS THEY PROCEED ALONG THE HOMEWARD TRAIL.....

HE NEEDN'T THINK HE CAN SEND **ME** AWAY..... AND KEEP SOME OLD PYGMY WITH HIM .....I'LL SHOW HIM!

TO BE CONTINUED

# DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

1
DON'S FATHER AND DR. LUGOFF HAVE GONE DOWN THE SHAFT BORED BY THE AUGER-RAY AND MYSTERIOUSLY FAILED TO RETURN.....

DON!....YOU CAN'T GO AFTER THEM!..... ....SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED!..... I KNOW IT!

GOT TO, WANDA!..... CAN'T LEAVE DAD LIKE THAT!

THEN **I'M** GOING WITH YOU!

DON'T BE FOOLISH! ....OF COURSE, YOU CAN'T! .....PROFESSOR GIBBS WILL LET ME DOWN, AND I'LL BE BACK BEFORE YOU KNOW....

WANDA SUDDENLY LEAPS IN FRONT OF THE CONTROLS OF THE LOWERING GEAR...

**NOBODY** IS GOING TO TOUCH THESE **UNLESS I GO WITH YOU**..... THAT'S **FINAL**!

ALL RIGHT!... YOU WIN, CONFOUND IT! .....COME ON!

THIS IS CRAZY!... ....BUT YOU'RE A VERY DETERMINED YOUNG LADY!

ARE YOU ONLY JUST FINDING THAT OUT?

I..I DON'T LIKE THIS! ....S..SOMETHING MAY GO WRONG!

FORGET IT, GIBBS! ....I'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU ALL THE WAY DOWN!..... **SOMEBODY'S** GOT TO GO AFTER THEM!

DOWN THE PERPENDICULAR PATH OF THE AUGER-RAY ..... WHAT WILL DON AND WANDA FIND AT THE BOTTOM?

NEXT WEEK..... *The* KINGDOM of MIME

# ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



3-17




































SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

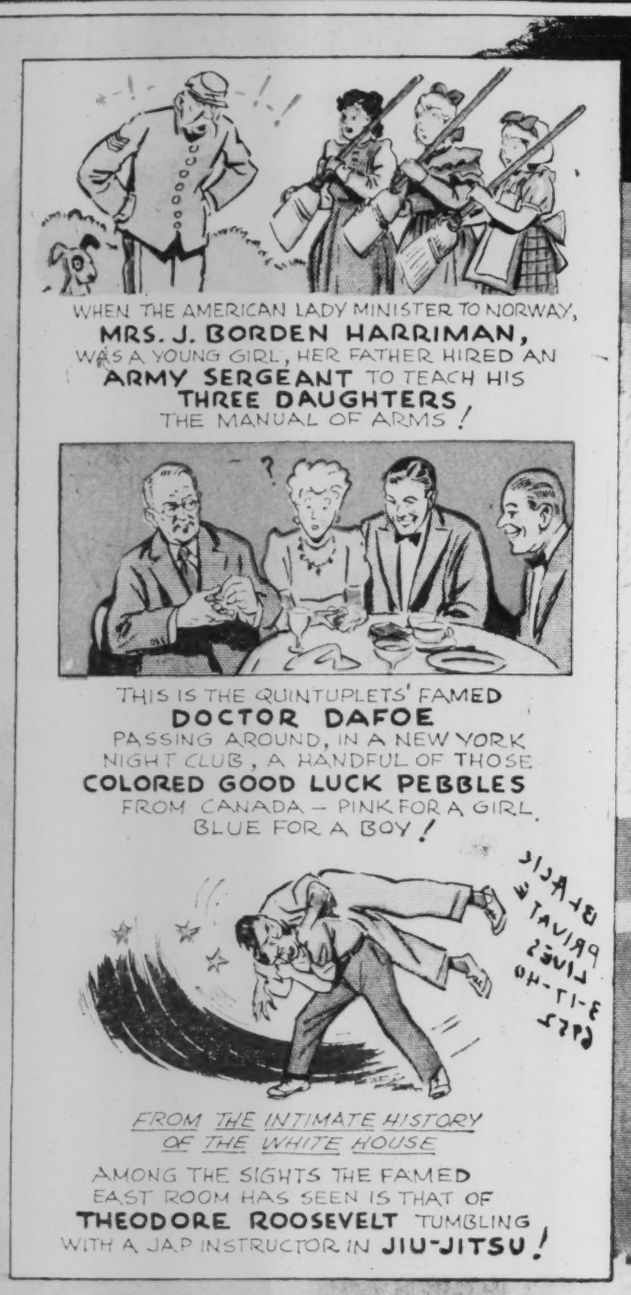
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

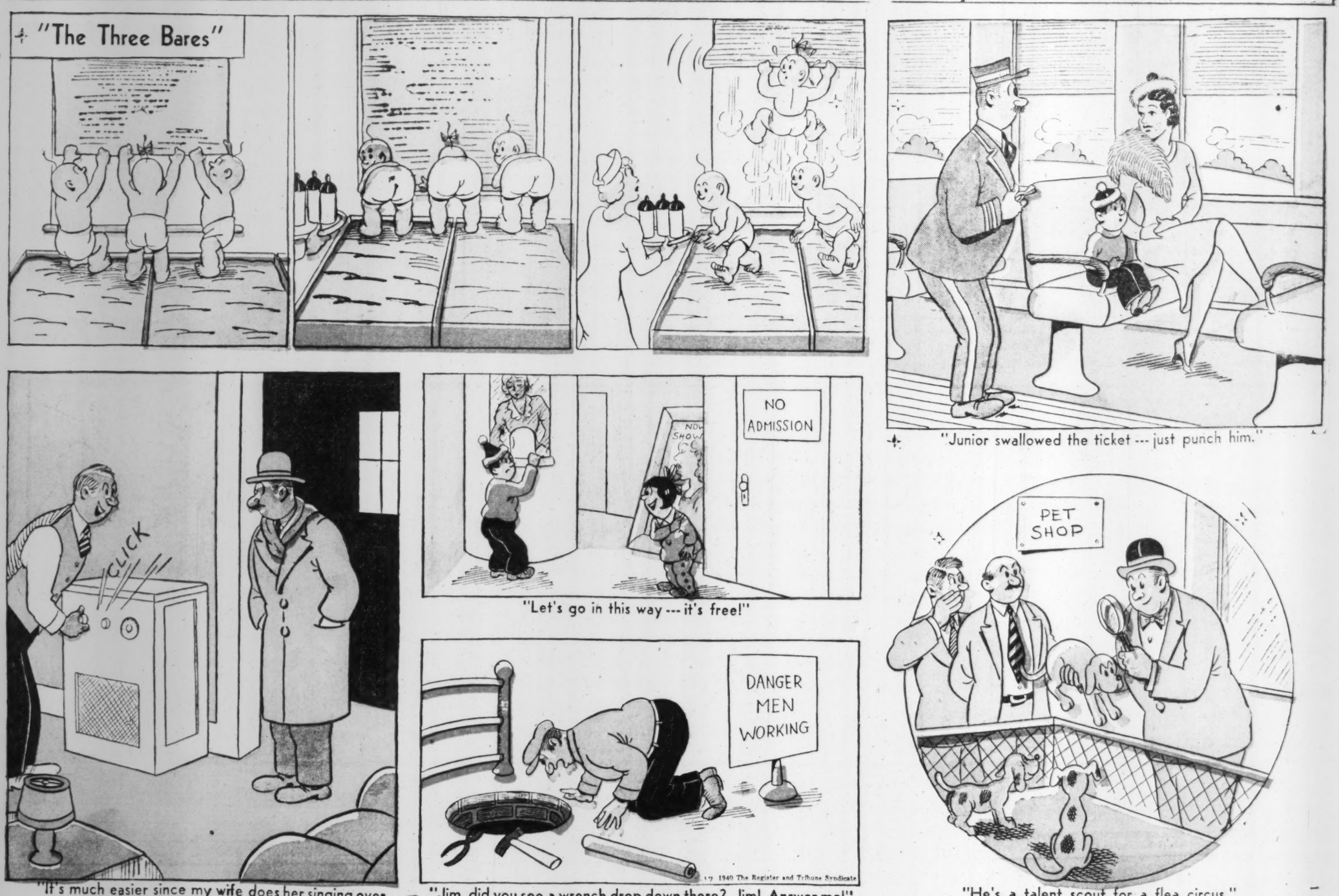
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.

## Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names




## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



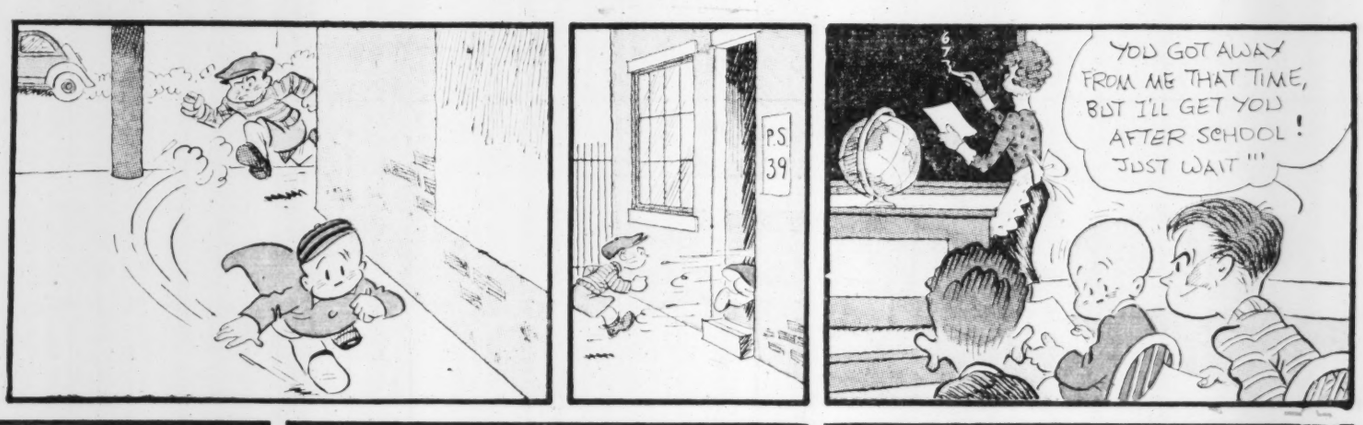
# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF













Your understanding of the kaleidoscopic events in Europe today will be greatly enhanced by a look through, and constant future reference to the "Historical Atlas of the World," covering 5,700 years of world history in maps. To obtain a copy, send 15 cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1940.

BY FONTAINE FOX



# THIS WEEK

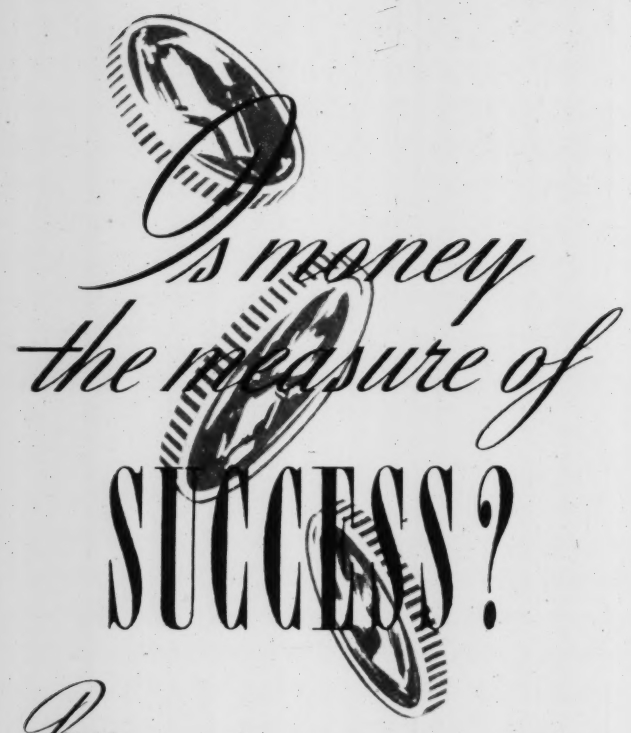
*MAGAZINE*
SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MARCH 17, 1940



CHANNING POLLOCK ★ GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN ★ COMMANDER ELLSBERG



# Is money the measure of SUCCESS?

By CHANNING POLLOCK

EVERYBODY knows that money can be a very useful and desirable commodity, but I have never ceased wondering at the people who regard it as the measure of success.

One of these people sat next me in the dining room of a steamship bound for Palermo, Italy. A friend of mine, Peter Klotz, who was archabbot of the monastery at Salzburg, kept reminding the stranger of great men who have left their mark on our civilizations, but who never had enough for more than the barest necessities. "Nevertheless," our materialist insisted, "money is the only available measure of success. I defy you to prove otherwise."

Peter's patience was exhausted.

"Potatoes are the measure of success," he blurted. "I defy *you* to prove otherwise."

Well, potatoes *could* be the measure of success. After all, money is only a token, and, in far times and places, people have used sea shells and coconuts as that token, instead of silver and greenbacks. If what a man wants most is coins or sea shells, his success must be measured by their acquisition. If he were starving, and fared forth to find food, the measure of his success might be how many potatoes he brought back. On the other hand, if this man's dominant desire were to make a better mousetrap, or to write beautiful music or poetry, or to be an honest and valuable citizen, loved by his family and helpful to the community, then it seems evident that he is successful according to the virtue of his mousetraps, or his music or poetry, or his social life. "Success," says the dictionary, "is the favorable or prosperous termination of anything attempted, as wealth, position, or the like." But it is fortunate for this planet that what so many of its denizens have attempted is better mousetraps, or employment for steam or electricity, or poetry or painting or music, or self-respect, or improvement in the condition of the race.

WHAT *everyone* wants to attain is happiness, but it would be difficult to establish that the fabulously rich King Croesus was happier than the Greek sculptor Praxiteles; that making or spending money brings greater happiness than making immortal figures of marble. The happiest men certainly are those who are most successful in what they want to accomplish. Keats must have been very happy when he finished his Ode on a Grecian Urn, and Beethoven when he reached the heights of a great symphony; but they were probably no happier, and proportionally no more successful, than the lad who graduates after paying his way through college, or repaying the faith of the parents who sent him there; or the man who at the end of the day returns to a home he has provided and a dinner he has earned; or the woman who has kept the home comfortable and knows the dinner is good.

I'm not "snooting" wealth; it's a mighty useful by-product, but the most successful men are those who have always *regarded* it as a by-product. And, as the sole measure of success, it's not even potatoes, but applesauce. In his whole life, the great master Schubert didn't earn as much as Irving Berlin has earned in a month, or the poet Schiller as much as Edgar Guest. But Irving and Edgar would be the last to call themselves more successful than Schubert or Schiller. Once I saw a letter in which Emerson agreed to lecture for five dollars and a feed of oats for his horse. Can I delude myself that I am a better lecturer than Emerson because my fee is higher?

I KNOW a man who failed in business; his partner went into bankruptcy and escaped responsibility, but my friend got a job and devoted half of his meager wages to paying the firm's debts. I think that failure was a success. I know a woman who worked in an office so that her husband might write a book that required thought and tranquillity and research. The book is a classic, and I think that woman is a success, too. I know a draftsman in an industrial plant who spent his savings and every spare hour establishing a current-events forum in his rather benighted town. And a government clerk in Washington who worked fifty years without being late once or missing a day, and hundreds of people all over the country who are doing their jobs, and being useful and happy and extremely successful citizens on twenty or thirty or fifty dollars a week.

Most of us get what we desire most. When I was a boy, I observed that it wasn't the best or the handsomest lads who were the favorites with the girls, but those who devoted themselves chiefly to winning their favor. Later, I found that the richest men were not necessarily the ablest, or even the thriftiest or hardest-working, but the men who wished money more than anything else. An author of my acquaintance recently refused an opulent salary in Hollywood because he preferred smaller sums for the kind of writing he enjoyed. Could he be called unsuccessful because he didn't get what he didn't want?

A dramatist named Alfred Sutro once wrote a fine, if forgotten, play called "A Maker of Men," in which a bank clerk returns home, after missing promotion, and says, "I see other men getting on; what have *I* done?"

His wife answers: "You have made a woman love you. You have given me respect for you, and admiration, and loyalty, and devotion — everything a man can give his wife, except luxury, and that I don't need. Shall you call yourself a failure, who within these four walls are the greatest success?"

Isn't she right? The question persuades me to tell a story I have told and written very often, but I can think of no other summing-up so complete. It deals with a friend whose wife went to school with my wife. Those two have been together now for forty years or more. On the smallest of small salaries, they've paid for their home and reared two fine boys. One hot afternoon on Fifth Avenue, I met Fred, looking rather grubby. He was wearing a shiny old blue-serge suit, and perhaps you know how blue serge can shine, and where. So I asked, "Why can't you treat yourself a little better these days? You're not so young now."

FRED answered, rather shamefacedly: "That's just it — I'm not as young as I was, and so I'm hanging on to an awful lot of life insurance. I want to be very certain that Betty'll be all right when I'm gone."

He turned away from me and walked down Fifth Avenue, and a ray of sunshine fell on that glossy suit. And, suddenly, I saw — not shiny blue serge — but shining armor. I saw a man with spurs on his boots, and a sword at his side, and the colors of the woman he loved in his plumed helmet. And I said to myself, "What *is* the difference between that man and a knight of old? Knights fought perhaps twenty minutes in the lists for their ladies; Fred has fought for Betty all his life, and he'll go on fighting until he dies."

There are millions of that man. Alexander's army marches to work every morning, and fights a battle for the women it loves, and comes home in the evening to castles where those women are keeping the flag flying. Nobody doubts that Alexander was a success, but what of these men and women? Without their kind of success, all the triumphs of King Midas, and Alexander himself, and even of Beethoven, and Keats, and Edison would have been only lightning flashes over a sterile and chaotic world.

## Sidelines

IN George Agnew Chamberlain's short story "Only One Answer"—Pages 4 and 5—one of the characters produces a device to destroy submarines. Maybe you'll be inclined to say, "Oh, well, that's only fiction!" In that case read Commander Edward Ellsberg's strictly factual article, "The War Explodes a Yankee Idea," a few pages farther on in the magazine. It tells the true story of the man who invented the now-famed magnetic mine. Once again fact and fiction supplement each other.

★ ★

STORY for St. Patrick's Day:

Dr. Donal Murnaghan, a young Irish scientist now visiting this country, tells the following to show both the hard and the soft sides of the Irish heart:

"Ireland is a land of feuds. To illustrate: Michael and John had a bitter grudge against Tim and his clan. They decided to have it out with clubs. They stationed themselves in the hedge near the road one dark night. They waited until eleven o'clock. No Tim passed by on his way home. At twelve o'clock Michael said to John: 'There's no other way for him to go, is there?' There wasn't. One o'clock passed, and one-thirty, and two. Finally Michael said earnestly to John, 'Do you suppose anything terrible has happened to poor Tim?'"

★ ★

THIS WEEK Magazine has a standing rule — to print only stories and articles that have never been printed before. But in this issue we made one exception and asked Channing Pollock to retell the anecdote which concludes his article on this page. The following note from the author tells why:

"My wife," writes Mr. Pollock, "threatens dire consequences if ever I relate this tale again. However, there seems no way out. The story of the blue-serge suit originally appeared in an essay of mine published in 1931. Its edition exhausted, the editors printed a million copies in pamphlet form. These copies were quickly exhausted, too. The anecdote has been translated into several languages. I have repeated it on countless lecture platforms and in radio broadcasts. Despite this, I rarely get through the question period following a lecture without someone asking, 'Will you tell the story of the serge suit?' Apparently that is the only thing I have written that doesn't grow old. The reason is not merit of mine, but the undying human response to loyalty, courage and gallantry. Incidentally, the man in the blue-serge suit still lives within a few miles of New York."

★ ★

IF YOU think technological unemployment and labor problems are typical of this generation, remember Gutenberg, inventor of modern printing, whose five hundredth anniversary is being celebrated this month. He was thrown out of France for trying to sell twelve copies of the first Bible ever printed. Louis XI said printing presses would put the scribes and the illustrators out of work. Even then men were competing with machines. Printing presses have created thousands of jobs for every job that they eliminated. M.

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*Cover by Al Rose*

*The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.*

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# My Easter special!

# Our Easter dinner!

● For a really thrilling Easter dinner, serve Swift's Premium Ham decked out this festive way. Can't you just hear how the family will "oh" and "ah" when they see it!

And when they *taste* it . . . still more enthusiasm! For Swift's Premium is the ham of marvelous flavor . . . *unmatched* flavor, from Swift's secret Brown Sugar Cure and special Smoking in Ovens.

Leading dealers are featuring Swift's Premium Ham, special for Easter. To make sure of having one, place your order NOW.




**To fix the gala trimmings—get free printed instructions from your dealer!**

Here's Martha Logan's recipe for baking Swift's Premium Ham. (Note special Easter glaze.) Wrap the ham loosely in the inner wrapper or in clean wrapping paper. Bake fat side up, on rack in open pan, in a slow oven (325° F.) without water. For cooking time schedules, read tag attached to each ham. Remove paper and skin; score; glaze with a syrup of 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup honey, ½ cup orange juice. (Honey may be omitted.) Brown in hot oven (400° F.). This glaze tastes good, too, on Swift's Premium Ham *Quick Serve* which is the kind you just heat through.

**REMEMBER, THE MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!**




FOR EASY COOKING (*Blue label*)

READY TO EAT (*Red label*)

Copyright 1940 by Swift & Company

**Unmatched flavor from Swift's secret Brown Sugar Cure and special Smoking in Ovens!**

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

# Swift's Premium Ham



# ONLY ONE Answer

*A Short Story Complete in This Issue*

★ ★ ★

**Spike's brother was dead — victim of a U-boat at sea. Spike didn't bother to swear vengeance. He just started out after the submarine . . .**

## by George Agnew Chamberlain

*Illustrated by Joseph Nussdorf*

THE TWO pursers were sitting in the back room of the Fontella in Havana, sucking on Morro crabs.

"See the big guy at the bar?" said Jenkins, the younger one. "He's the spit of the skipper of that freighter, the Dryad Hook."

"Why wouldn't he be?" said Ormond, purser-admiral of the banana fleet. "That's the skipper's kid brother, Spike Dilbow."

Jenkins' eyes bugged out. "Oh?"

"Rings a bell, don't it?"

"Sort of. You always wonder how a man came to lose his master's rating."

"Too handy with a marlin spike," said Ormond. "That's where the nickname comes from. The seaman he hit didn't die, but Spike can't go home without taking his chance in court. He knows the islands and the islands know him. He can pick up money whenever he likes — only it sours in his pockets because he can't go home."

"With his looks and that build, he could rent himself out to a cruise," said Jenkins, forgetting what the war had done to some cruises. "Blue eyes under heavy eyebrows always seem to raise hell. He's a natural to keep the women panting."

"Spike is rough on men," said Ormond, mopping up the last of his butter sauce, "but easy on women. When they reach for a hawk and find themselves holding a cooing dove, they almost choke."

The pursers were offered a last cognac on the house. They drank it and rose.

As they departed through the side door, a dreamy-eyed young Cuban came in, crept close to Spike Dilbow and nudged his elbow. Spike looked down, none too pleased. "On your way, Beppo; I'm deaf in both ears."

"Listen, Spik," murmured Beppo, "it's good. It was good before the war started, now it is ten times more good. I can't ship it, I can't even ship myself. Only you can help. Only you, Spik."

Spike's eyes descended like drills into Beppo's upturned face. "Say, you little shrimp — those synchronized bombs that blew up the wire mains in seven places, that bomb off a roof that did for twelve marchers in the Fascist parade — were those yours?"

Beppo's frightened eyes fluttered back over each shoulder and his olive cheeks turned dusky red. "Yes," he breathed.

Spike spread an open hand over Beppo's face and gave him a push that sent him reeling all the way into the street. He strode out himself, his fists thrust into his trousers' pockets as if to keep them out of further mischief.

Shirt open at the throat, white suit wrinkled and panama battered, he looked like one jump this side of a beachcomber; yet scarcely a woman failed to pause as he passed, and to glance back at the spread of his shoulders.

Tourists were gone from the streets of Havana. Along the broad sidewalks of the Plaza the tables before the cafes were almost vacant. Spike sat in the sun and ordered brandy. He sipped his drink and stared out at the dusty drooping palms and the dispirited fountain. He was unhappy. Ships were being sunk right and left. Some hearts bleed for one thing, some for another. His bled for the sturdy craft that were going down amid the wreckage of every manly tradition of the sea.

An image of his brother rose before his eyes — Captain Daggert Dilbow of the Dryad Hook, as fine an older brother as ever lived. Dag had understood about the marlin spike. There are times when safety of the greatest number transcends the written law, and that had been one of those times — Not a life for a life, but the cracking of one thick skull that imperiled a hundred lives. Dag had stood by him, and wherever he went he would still be standing by. Thank heaven the Dryad Hook faced only the honest dangers of storm, reef or a lee shore. She was a neutral ship, three days out of Havana and headed for a neutral port.



A flurry, starting at the upper end of the Plaza, moved down the broad sidewalk, and abruptly people sprang from nowhere to join the swirl. New York papers only a day old had arrived by air, and every man who could read English was buying one. As each broke away, he was followed by a group who watched his moving lips with eager eyes and waited for the crumbs of his speech.

Spike did not rise. He shouted so sharply at the first carrier that the newsboy turned at right angles and whipped out a copy of each of his papers.

Spike began to read. Nothing in the streamers interested him, it was all so like a story read and read again. Then his eyes collided with a minor headline:

**MYSTERY SHIP, TORPEDOED BY SUB, SENDS SOS**

"Station WSD reported yesterday that at 4:15 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, it intercepted the following SOS from an unidentified ship: 'Torpedoed without warning by submarine off Orange Cay going down, dag — ' In wireless code 'gg dwn' stands for going down, but there is no such symbol as 'dag'. "

Spike sat quite still, ice in his veins instead of blood. Slowly the paper spread before him became a chart whose every shoal and current and rock and reach were known to him. His glassy eyes measured time and distance, and his heart turned over inside him. No such symbol as 'dag'? Daggert Dilbow of the Dryad Hook — that's how the message would have ended. But they hadn't had time to finish, much less to launch a boat. They must be dead — Dag was dead!

No American, British or French craft would have done this murder, and no submarine yet invented can play around three thousand miles from home without a refueling base. Where was that base? Mentally Spike ticked the islands off one by one, then their bays and finally their coves. Ideas zoomed through his brain like bees. Thousands of spots in the Bahamas had deep waters close to shore, but how many handled gas in tank-load lots? Only one city in the whole stretch, from Trinidad to Walker Cay, could pass out five thousand gallons at a whack and never have it noticed! That city was Havana, the city where he now sat mooning over the murder of his brother and doing nothing about it.

He rose, gave his shoulders a shake and started on a tour of all the wholesale dispensing agencies in the city. His approach to each was not through the office, but back where the truck drivers loafed. He was a master of the indirect question, a method beloved by all Latins. Roads were bad. Was it true there was only one good road in all Cuba — the highway that split the island from Pinar del Rio to Santiago, five hundred miles away? For an hour he fished in empty waters, but upon entering the Jesus del Monte district he came upon a huge tank truck still reeking with the grime of hard going. As its weary driver climbed down and headed for a *bodega*, Spike followed and soon found a chance to begin his spiel.

"Is it true there's only one good road in all of Cuba — "

"True?" The man spluttered in his scorn. "True as the shining sun and the blue sky. If you don't believe it, try turning off, try climbing the ditch that calls itself a road from the highway to Remedios."

Spike knew he had it. Why send a truck all the way to Remedios when a spur of the railway went there too? He tried to keep his muscles from tensing under a quick, frightened flicker of the man's eyes. "I'm not interested in bad roads," he drawled, "only good ones. But I'm sick of the flat belt between Havana and Santiago."

He loafed out to the street, but as soon as he had rounded a corner he sprang into a cab and offered the driver double fare for a quick run to the quarter between the Concordia and the sea. For months Beppo had been a pest, always imploring him to get him and his pet torpedo invention into the United States, but now he needed Beppo.

He dismissed the cab at the edge of the web of narrow streets and found one boy among a troop of beggars who knew where Beppo lived. The urchin dodged around corners and into a blind gorge. At the fourth door he stopped. Spike thundered on the panel. The door flew open and he found himself face to face with an angry girl.

"Are these manners?" she cried. "What sort of house do you take this for?"

Spike dragged off his hat and held it crushed against his breast. The color rushed up through his sunburned neck into his cheeks. In spite of her black dress and the dark red *rebozo* that hooded her head, the girl was like a flame. She was taller than Beppo, and anger made her slenderness seem a tower of strength. Behind her stretched a narrow hallway that opened into a patio dripping with shade and the odor of unseen flowers.

"Pardon me, Señorita," said Spike in his purest Castilian. "I came only in search of a young man called Beppo."

"Spik," shouted a voice behind her, "Spik, you're here!" It was Beppo. "This is my sister Pita." He turned toward her and continued pleadingly: "Pita, the American, Captain Spike Dilboa, the only man in the world who can help me."

THE girl drew back, permitting Spike to pass. Beppo led the way to a cavelike room, lighted only by a door opening on the patio and containing no article of furniture except a barrel mounted on a rough cradle. The end toward the light consisted of a trap door held in place by hinges and a padlock. Beppo took a key from his pocket and presently Spike was studying an extraordinary contraption held in place by a buckled cross-halter, and was listening to Beppo's still more startling explanation.

"It's my torpedo. At the other end there's a propellor on a master spring that can be wound by hand with a crank. It doesn't look like much of a torpedo, does it? But see these three flanges at the point? If you let go the halter and tipped the barrel, the instant any one of the flanges hit anything hard, this part of Havana would go up in dust."

"What's new about that?" asked Spike roughly. "Where's the big secret?"

A fanatical gleam lit in Beppo's eyes. He took an iron nail from his pocket and approached it to the smooth nose of the torpedo just back of the flanges. While it was still an inch off, the nail leaped and glued itself to the metal.

"Try to pull it off," whispered Beppo.

"I get you," said Spike, making no movement. "Magnetized, eh?" His eyes narrowed. "Perhaps you've got something — perhaps the thing might work. Lock it up and come outside. I want to talk to you."

A moment later he was saying: "So that's the bargain. If it does half what you claim, I'll not only land you in the United States, I'll take you all the way to Washington. But we try your idea out first on a job of my own."

"When?" asked Beppo.

"Now," said Spike. "As soon as I can bring my car around." He drew a thick roll from his pocket and peeled off a generous bill. "Get a sack," he ordered. "Buy bread, a sausage as big as your arm and throw in two dozen boxes of sardines. Never mind water — there'll be plenty in the boat's cask. What we need is food for half a dozen men for three days."

"Where do you think you're going," asked a tense voice at his shoulder, "you and Beppo?"

He turned to find himself looking into Pita's face. "Señorita," he said softly, "forgive me for breaking into your home, but believe me when I say I came on a matter of life or death. It happens also to be a matter only for men."

"There are no matters only for men," answered Pita, meeting his eyes steadily. "Beppo is all I have, and without me he is nothing. If he goes I also go."

Spike shrugged his shoulders, but not in acquiescence. At the street door he said to Beppo, "Handle her any way you like, but the minute I get back we take the torpedo and go. It is agreed?"

"*Sí, sí*, Spik, I'll be ready."

IT TOOK Spike almost an hour to get out his old touring car and check it for air, oil, gas and water. He went to his lodgings only to get his gun, an automatic that fitted the palm of his hand, and as he came out he saw the regular airport bus drop a package of papers at the kiosk on the corner.

He stopped to buy one, and before he could spread it over the driving wheel, he read:

**TORPEDOED SHIP IS IDENTIFIED AS DRYAD HOOK; AIRMEN FIND NO WRECKAGE OR SURVIVORS**

This time he felt no sudden access of rage, only an inflowing of power and strength. The thing he planned to do made him feel enlarged, almost mountainous, with fists swelling into the avenging hammers of Thor.

Only by much manipulation and the use of rollers and planks did he and Beppo manage to load the barrel containing the torpedo into the tonneau.

They went in for a last drink of cool water, and when they came out found Pita in the front seat.

Spike stopped short, but only for a second. Let her take what was coming. What did it matter? His road lay straight ahead and he wasn't going to swerve an inch or waste a minute for any girl. He and Beppo climbed in, one on each side of Pita, and presently he was heading up the coast.

A chain was forming in his mind; many links were still missing, but already the line of the chain was taking direction. He knew that of all the native craft, only the boat of Coco Grande could defy the sea and make the run to Remedios in any weather. He visualized Coco's famous boat, deep-bellied under a great lugsail. No less stalwart was its heavy-duty Diesel engine, with gravity feed from a barrel of crude oil lashed on the poop. The boat stank of unrefined sugar, fish and green coffee, and perhaps today it would stink of something else; but it could carry out the mission for which he had chosen it.

Leaving the highway, they threaded the little port of Marianao without stopping, and turned left along a way that was little more than a footpath. Fortunately the tide was out,



They might part tomorrow, but as long as they lived, this moment would know no death

and when he had passed beyond the cluster of moored fishing boats, Spike veered, the car plunged down the bank and after a furious spinning of the back wheels rolled out on the hard sand. He drove up the beach, skirted along a promontory and came to a stop with his left fender crushed against its outermost rock.

"Now you've done it," murmured Beppo. "You've said goodby to your car."

"Not if you back her out before the tide turns," said Spike. "Here, let's ease the barrel off on the rock, then anybody can go who wants to."

"I'll help you," said Beppo, "but I'll stay."

THEY lifted the barrel to the edge of the tonneau and eased it off inch by inch. When it was perched on the rock, Spike climbed beside it and let his eyes sweep the indentation of a sharp cove. Coco's boat, the sail furled, was moored in deep water between an anchor and a jutting stone on the shore. He whistled, and five figures, prone in the sand on his left, stirred into life. Coco, burnt by the sun a deep brown, unlimbered his huge joints. He was dressed only in greasy white pants and a tattered hat, and above his narrow waistline the muscles of his spreading torso gleamed like polished oak. He sat up lazily, looked toward Spike with bloodshot eyes, rose and shambled forward.

"Ola, Spik!"

"Ola, Coco," said Spike.

"You want me, yes?"

"I want to charter your boat," said Spike. "I've got an order to deliver a barrel of rum to a cruiser and it has to be done on the sly and in the dark."

"You want boat without me?" asked Coco jeeringly, a slow grin beginning to stretch his mouth.

"Just as you like," said Spike coolly, "with or without."

"How much?"

"Five hundred pesos for the night."

Coco climbed near, let one long arm dangle across the barrel and, tapping its side, listened to the hollow sound. "Would the señorita accompany us?" he asked softly.

"I hope not," said Spike. "She got me the order for the rum — that's why she's here to see us start."

"If Beppo goes I go," said Pita, without turning her head.

"We'll all go," said Coco with silky smoothness. "Me and my men will take you wherever Spik says." His flickering eyes measured the girl and Beppo and Spike himself. "When do we start?"

"Now," said Spike.

They warped the boat as close to the reef as she could come, paying out on her anchor. Two men at each gunwale held her steady while Spike and Coco, standing up to their knees in water, lifted the barrel from the rock to the after deck, which was little more than a glorified bench. Spike climbed into the boat and, rummaging around, found a big spanner with which he wedged the barrel in place. They all climbed into the boat.

"Engine or sail?" Coco asked.

"Sail," said Spike.

Coco barked an order and the lugsail rose with a rattle of hoops. The crew hauled up the anchor. The great sail fluttered and filled. Spike let the boat gain headway, luffed as soon as he was clear of the point and headed for the open sea.

At his feet sat Pita, her legs dangling over the edge of the deck. On the thwart beneath her, Beppo's round body teetered like an anchored balloon. Opposite Pita sat Coco, arms locked around his knees, swaying to the swaying of the boat, his shoulders grazing the cask of fuel oil and his eyes glued to Pita's face.

The half-naked bodies of the crew were stretched face down and seemed wrapped in stillness. But over that stillness and over Coco's silence hovered an aura of insolence that seemed to include the boat itself.

Spike's nostrils quivered, and to control his shaking knees he crouched low between Coco and Pita. To his surprise she sank against his shoulder, as if welcoming any barrier against the long drilling of Coco's eyes. Spike took her hand and pressed it with a hard, steady pressure that left no doubt as to his message; he was telling her not to be afraid, not to worry. Her fingers trembled and then were still. With the Morro Light on their starboard beam and the rising red moon already beginning to flatten into silver, he spoke to Coco.

"Down sail and start your engine."

"Where to now?" asked Coco.

"To the break this side of Cayos Fragoso."

*(Continued on page 18)*



# FINDING THE RIGHT JOB

## Seven ways to go after it



## by Lyle M. Spencer

*Director, Science Research Associates*

TAKE a look at this letter:

". . . I haven't told a soul, not even my folks, that I was let out of my job three weeks ago. It would only worry them. Before I let anyone know about it, I want to be able to say that I already have another position.

"If you know of any companies that need a man with experience in selling haberdashery, I would sure appreciate your giving them my name.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence M ————"

I receive letters like this one nearly every day.

There seem to be literally thousands of unemployed people in the country who, like Lawrence, think that being out of work is a personal disgrace.

With so many millions of able, industrious people now jobless through no fault of their own, this attitude is ridiculous.

But what is a great deal more important, hiding the fact that you are down on your luck is one of the *worst things you can do* if you are trying to land another job. More people find work through the help of friends and acquaintances than through any other method.

Cut yourself off from that help and you are simply throwing away your best single source of leads to possible jobs!

Too many intelligent people are losing opportunity after opportunity because they do not understand *how* jobs are obtained. Often they fritter away time and energy on wild-goose chases while neglecting tactics of job-hunting that experience has proved effective.

Here, in order of their importance, are the major ways in which leads to jobs are obtained. This list is worth saving as an instruction manual against the time when you yourself may need it.

**1.** The best single way to find out about job vacancies is through friends and acquaintances *outside your own immediate family*. Government researchers questioned 30,000 young people in one study and found that more than a quarter of those who landed jobs did so because of tips and leads furnished by friends.

One typical youth put it this way: "Advertise among all your friends and acquaintances the fact that you want a job, and ask them to let you know about job openings. They are on the 'inside' of many establishments and know of resignations and openings the moment they arise, and their recommendations may be given special consideration."

In other words, by enlisting the help of all the people you know in your job-hunt, you are really multiplying severalfold your possible contacts with employers.

And make no mistake, these contacts often mean jobs.

**2.** Riding streetcars, pounding pavements, knocking on doors and cooling your heels in reception rooms is the second best way of locating opportunities. Every successful salesman knows that there is a direct relationship between the number of calls he makes in a day and the number of orders he writes. Exactly the same principle applies to work-finding. Nearly one job-seeker in four achieves success in this manner. The method is hard, often discouraging work. But it *is* effective.

**3.** Renewing old contacts with former employers is a third major road to jobs. About one person in six locates work through a previous boss. These people know your abilities and work habits. They are more inclined to let you show again what you can do than they are to take a chance with a stranger.

Young people, particularly, should keep this job source in mind. Most youths complain that they are turned down more often because they lack practical work experience than for any other reason.

Strangely enough, this situation is an even greater handicap to girls than it is to boys. Work experience obtained during summer vacations or through part-time after school is of real value, even if the pay is low, because it frequently gives you an important advantage in the labor market later on.

**4.** Unemployed persons without "connections" often feel that "drag" and "pull" are required to get jobs these days. There's no use beating around the bush about it. Pull *is* often a factor in successful job-seeking. Slightly more than one job-getter in eight finds work through the help of parents and other relatives. This sort of "drag" may not often be of much help in keeping a job, but it can be very useful in obtaining the original opportunity.

**5.** Other job-finding aids are public, private and (for young people) school employment agencies, which account for about one placement in twelve. These agencies are considerably more helpful just now to women than to men, but they are rapidly becoming more useful to all job-seekers. Every unemployed person should, without fail, register at the nearest office of his State Employment Service. These employment services are now expanding their activities greatly, and they make no charge either for registering you or for finding you a job.

**6.** Another major way of obtaining work is through advertisements in the Help Wanted columns of local newspapers.

The want ads can very often be answered by letter (many, indeed, must be) and you can be using any one or all of the other approaches to employment while awaiting answers to your letter.

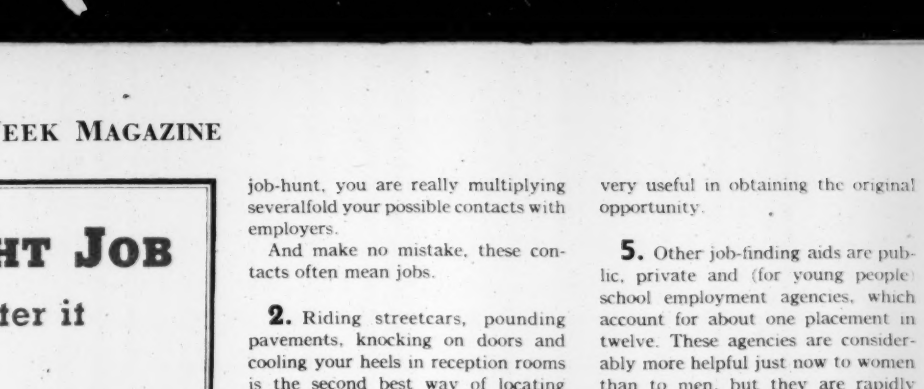
**7.** Lastly, still another employment aid is through government personnel offices.

These, in a nutshell, are the most important methods of finding jobs. An important feature to observe abou them is that *they can all be put in operation at the same time*. The person who follows up all possible leads methodically and efficiently usually finds work first.

Another thing to remember is that finding a job often takes a long time. Youths who are soon to enter the world of work should begin their campaigns while they are still in school. Other workers, who are either dissatisfied with their work or suspect that it is not permanent, should begin sharpshooting for jobs elsewhere long before they actually find themselves out on the street.

**Next Week:**
***"When to Look for a Job"***


ONE AFTER ANOTHER— LEADING WASHER MAKERS ARE CHANGING THEIR LAUNDRY SOAP RECOMMENDATIONS







FOR WHITER, BRIGHTER WASHES WITH SAFETY JUST CHANGE TO HIGH-TEST OXYDOL!

NOW comes a new soap so utterly amazing that leading washing machine makers are changing to it, one after another—as the soap they officially recommend for use in their machines.

For example, makers of Easy washers now say "For whiter, brighter washes we recommend the use of *High-Test* OXYDOL, in Easy washers old or new."

These authorities changed to Oxydol largely because it does these amazing things, in tests against many popular soaps:

(1) Gets clothes as much as 9 to *11 shades whiter*—actual Tintometer shades, proved by our laboratory tests. (2) Cup for cup, gives up to 3 TIMES THE SUDS.

Yet *High-Test* Oxydol is so SAFE that even cotton prints given the equivalent of *a full year's washing* in our laboratories, came out looking bright and fresh *as new!*

*High-Test* Oxydol can be money-saving, too. Penny for penny, it goes so much farther than less economical soaps—it can cut laundry soap bills as much as one-fourth!

So do as leading washing machine makers are doing—change to *High-Test* OXYDOL. Procter & Gamble.

*Attention Washing Machine Owners!*
For a free demonstration of High-Test OXYDOL in the new 1940 Easy Spiralator washer, a wash-day combination that gets clothes clean with safety
SEE YOUR EASY DEALER
No Cost No Obligation

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Of




Try New *High-Test* OXYDOL for Dishwashing, too . . . Makes Grease Go Almost Like Magic—Kind to Hands!

3-17-40

*A Short Story Complete in This Issue*

★ ★ ★

# THOSE *Dreams* WE HAD

**"It's so hard to say this, Eddie," Janie wrote, "but I'm marrying Clement Lacey on Saturday." Did she? Let's follow Eddie!**

**by Duane Decker**

*Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson*

THE guy on the desk handed the letter over after taking a whiff of it and rolling his eyes heavenward, but I didn't crack any smiles because I wasn't in a mood for the comical stuff. I had been waiting too long for that letter. Three weeks is way too long. It is a lifetime, when the letters before it have been getting thinner and thinner and you have been getting all sick inside, just hoping and waiting for that letter to show up.

I walked over to the big leather lounge near the front of the lobby and flopped into it while I ripped the envelope open. My throat felt full of cotton. My hands shook a little. And the taxis, scooting along 44th Street right out front, sounded a million miles away. She had written:

"Dear Eddie: — It's so hard to write this instead of telling you but I've put it off too long now, and you've got to know that I'm going to marry Clement Lacey this Saturday. I've hoped you'd come home so I wouldn't have to write it. I don't know how to write it. I mean, the way things have changed. But it's a year since you've been home, Eddie. The way I felt about you, I'll never feel about any other man as long as I live, I know that. But, feeling that way did not get us anywhere and I don't think, now, that it ever will. Six years I loved you and waited for you to do something about it. Not that I blame you for quitting the job in your father's store and going to New York — you had your heart set on being a fine musician and playing in big famous bands and you had a right to try. I didn't stop you. And I know you can't help it that you've stayed away from me so long. But I have been seeing Clement steadily for over a year. He loves me deeply and wants to take care of me and is in a position to do it. And honestly, Eddie, I have grown so tired of wondering, always wondering, about the future. Although I do not love Clement quite the way I loved you, I love him enough to make him happy and to be happy, I think. Please don't hate me because I'd die if I couldn't go on thinking of you as my friend, always. But those dreams we had, Eddie, are just never going to work out. I know I will never forget you even if we don't ever see each other again. Don't forget me, Eddie. With love — Janie."

I sat there, staring out at 44th Street for I don't know how long, with the letter in my hand. Maybe she had given up hoping that those dreams we'd had would work out, but I hadn't — that was the rub.

I felt kind of choked up and I didn't know what I ought to do next. Until, finally, I got up and went over to the elevator. Then, later, up in my room I tried to sleep but it wasn't any use. I thought about maybe getting drunk, but I knew that no matter how drunk I got, I'd only feel worse and worse. There was just one thing in the world that could do me any good right then and it was — Janie. I knew it for a fact. I had to see Janie, had to talk with her, touch her, or else I would go nuts.

My dough, when I spread it out on the dresser, totaled eighteen bucks. Not enough. So, my tenor sax and my clarinet came out of the closet, fast. "So long, sweethearts," I said to them.

The pawnshop was on Third Avenue and I came out of the place with forty bucks. Plus the eighteen I had, that was plenty.

Back at the hotel, I found I could catch a sleeper at midnight, which suited me fine. I went downstairs and paid the three days' rent and by the time I got to Grand Central I was feeling a little bit better. Not much. But a little bit.

IT WAS almost five the next afternoon when I landed in the home town. I knew I'd make a beeline for Janie's house, so I checked my grip and hopped the Freeman Square bus to her street.

Walking down it, I seemed to remember the cracks in the pavement and the way the branches spread from the trees and the condition of the paint jobs on the houses. I guess Janie and I had walked down that street together a hundred times. I could remember the first time, too — I had worn some new yellow shoes that had been awful things to gaze upon but she had made a big fuss over them. And I remembered how we used to walk along there, singing popular songs because she could carry a tune and I could harmonize. I remembered so much in that one little block that suddenly my mouth seemed to be full of marbles and I wondered how I would ever be able to talk, to say the things I had to say when I saw her.

It wasn't until I got right in front of her house that I saw all the cars. Nobody had to tell me that a party was going on at Janie's. It was Friday and she was getting married the next day and with this big party, I thought, it didn't leave me much time.

When I rang the bell, Janie's mother answered. As soon as she saw me, she made a little gesture — almost unconscious — of closing the door. Her mother had never liked me, had always tried to turn Janie against me. Her mother had always said I would never amount to a row of pins. Well, I thought, you were terribly right, Mrs. M. Here I ar.., and I don't amount to anything . . .

I said, "I want to see Janie, Mrs. Marshall. I've come all the way from New York to see her. Is she home?"

IT WAS a dopey speech. It sounded apologetic and that made me mad at myself because I didn't feel apologetic. Mrs. Marshall frowned. "Yes," she said. "Janie's home. But we're having a party. You're welcome to join the — "

I shook my head. "No thank you, Mrs. Marshall. I don't think that would be in order. I just want to see Janie for a little while. Alone."

"Well — " She frowned harder. "Now see here, Eddie Fiske, if you're planning to cause any trouble at the last minute — "

"Honestly I'm not. I just want to see Janie. To talk to her."

She was studying me. Suddenly her frown disappeared and she looked almost friendly. She said: "I-I believe you, Eddie. I'll get Janie." And the way she spoke, it seemed about the kindest thing she'd ever said to me.

Then, inside, there was the hall where Janie and I had stood in the dark so many times and said so many wonderful good nights. Somebody — a man — was talking on the telephone, giving orders to somebody about arranging some flowers. There was a big door, shut, that separated the hallway from the next room where the party was going on. Talking to Janie, right there where you could hear all the muffled voices and laughter and where people could bust in on you any minute — well — it was not going to be so good. But, I said to myself, you did not expect to meet Janie in any moonlit grape arbors this trip, did you?

The man at the telephone hung up as Mrs. Marshall paused at the door. He turned around and then I saw that it was Clement Lacey.

He was a successful lawyer now, and he looked it. He was big and dark and well-groomed and he had a mustache. I guess you could call him handsome. He was suave and I hate suave people, even when their names aren't Clement Lacey.

Mrs. Marshall said, "It's Eddie Fiske, Clement. He came all the way from New York to — to see Janie. I'll go inside and get her."

"Of course," he said, smiling. "By all means. How are you, Fiske?"

I could see he felt as big as the Y. M. C. A.

"I'm fine," I said.

Mrs. Marshall shut the door behind her and then, all of a sudden, a funny thing happened: Clement Lacey changed entirely. He stopped smiling. He took a step toward me and he was scowling and I almost thought for a minute he was going to swing on me. He said, "Listen, Fiske, don't try to start any trouble around here, see?"

I was beginning to get fed up with having people think I came to start some trouble. I said, "I don't intend to."

"Personally, I don't see what business *you've* got seeing her at all — *now*."

"She was my girl for six years, Lacey," I said. "That adds up."

When I said that, his eyes seemed to get almost glassy with hatred — and something else, too. Fear. It dawned on me that Lacey was afraid of me. Just then the door opened and clicked shut again and Janie was suddenly standing there and I felt all numb.

Of course, I'd always known how beautiful she was, only I hadn't seen her in so long it was a fresh shock to me. She has soft, dark hair

*(Continued on page 11)*



It was a sad walk — five miles of it — each step through the mud

# BASEBALL'S *All-Star* MISFITS

**"You're no third baseman—get out and pitch!" That remark put Bucky Walters on the road to fame. The surprising story of how "switching" can make baseball stars—and even win pennants**

**by Harold Parrott**

"BUT I don't know anything about pitching!"

Third Baseman Bucky Walters scaled his glove disgustedly into the Phillies' dugout, took a passing kick at the water bucket.

"You've got a month of this spring-training season left to learn," snapped Manager Jimmy Wilson. Then he added, striding away: "As a third baseman you'll starve!"

Walters winced. It had pretty nearly come true already. Bucky had failed at third base with the Boston Braves in 1931 and 1932; he had fizzled dismally when Multimillionaire Tom Yawkey bought him in 1934 to protect the hot corner for his Boston Red Sox. And now the chance with the lowly Phillies, one last grab at salvation before the dizzying slide into baseball oblivion, seemed to be slipping away from him fast.

Earlier that same March afternoon in 1935, in a Florida training game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, ground balls had beaten a telltale tattoo on Bucky's shins. And he had looked terrible at the plate.

It hadn't been very difficult for Jimmy Wilson to decide then and there that Johnny Vergez was to be the Phillies' third baseman.



Bucky Walters: for six years he was a failure

So Wilson told Walters to start pitching. Jimmy knew the kid threw a natural "sinker" ball with an arm as supple and pliant as a rawhide whip; he knew it because the two, having been neighbors since their kid days in Philadelphia, always warmed up together before games.

The manager had hopes for Bucky as a pitcher. Bucky had none.

The next day on the practice field they had it out — Walters and Wilson.

"I wouldn't mind trying to pitch," said Bucky, "if it weren't for the wife and youngster. I've been in baseball now for six years, and if I'm ever going to make good it will be at third base. That's the only position I know. I just can't start to experiment now. Suppose I fail?"

"You've failed already at third," snapped Wilson, "so you've got nothing to lose!"

But to put Walters' heart in his work, Wilson made him an amazing offer that clinched one of baseball's most unusual experiments and was soon to write National League history.

"For every winning game you pitch this coming season," said Wilson, "I'll give you twenty-five dollars out of my own pocket."

"Sold," said Walters.

Bucky's first season as a pitcher cost Wilson $175. The next cost them both plenty — in mortification. Bucky lost twenty-one games for the Phils! But he kept his word and doggedly kept on trying to learn to pitch.

That is the same William Henry Walters who hoisted the Cincinnati Reds, who ended up in last place in 1937, into the World Series last fall by winning twenty-seven ball games — more than any other pitcher had captured since Dizzy Dean was in his prime with the Gashouse Gang.

And the flop third baseman who thought he couldn't pitch



### Hal Trosky will try the outfield

### Don Padgett is learning to catch

### Galan's "switch" meant Series money

was named the National League's most valuable player for 1939!

THAT is the same story — in essence — that's written every March and April in the training camps of major-league clubs. Every spring in Florida, Texas and California, dozens of ballplayers are transplanted, as it were; hardly half the stars in the big leagues have made good at positions they started out in.

Some players resist, as Walters did, the shuffling that goes in these big-league "new deals." Hank Greenberg, star first baseman for seven campaigns and two World Series for the Detroit Tigers, for a long time fought efforts to switch him to the outfield; this spring, however, Home Run Henry is giving in. He's conceding first base to slugger Rudy York, who proved a misfit at other positions, and, under mild protest, is taking his first lessons in outfielding at the Tigers' Florida base.

And it was to protect himself from being switched back to the outfield that Benny McCoy, the luckiest rookie of the year, signed one of baseball's most unusual contracts with Connie Mack, and got $45,000 for signing it. After Judge Landis's ruling had cut him adrift from Detroit, McCoy joined up with the A's at $10,000 a year for two years —and the right to play second base regularly. You might say he owns the Athletics' keystone sack — for the next two years, anyway.

Right now, big-league managers are plotting many major line-up shifts. This might mean stardom for players who have been miscast and mediocre; more important, it might mean a pennant for the club.

If Detroit's juggling of York and Greenberg works out, or if the planned spring shift of First Baseman Hal Trosky to the outfield clicks for Cleveland's Indians, both of which clubs are perennial Yankee-challengers, the American League situation may explode in the faces of the complacent champs.

Turning to the National League, Don Padgett's spring lessons in catching at the Cardinals' Florida base may make the Redbirds the pennant winners in October.

Two years ago Branch Rickey, referred to by intimates as "The Brain" of the St. Louis Cardinals, told Outfielder Don Padgett to don a mask and mattress, and to catch.

The tall Carolinian tried it, but soon tossed up the job. "I can't catch," he squawked, "and I don't want to."

"Learn how to catch," pontificated Mr. Rickey, "and you will share in a World Series melon with this club in a year."

Money talks. Padgett said he'd try. But it was hard for him to fold his six-feet-two into a crouch behind the plate. Several times he wanted to give up.

But Branch Rickey still stuck to his guns. Last spring he said, "If Manager Ray Blades can keep that fellow behind the bat for 100 games this year, we'll win the pennant."

But Blades couldn't. Although Padgett practically lived in a mask that spring, while Cardinal tacticians gave him an intensive course in handling pitchers, the big fellow still caught like a man wearing boxing gloves. During that season Blades had to yank Don out of tight ball games, for even the big Padgett bat couldn't outweigh his gaucheries on the field.

So Padgett caught only sixty-one games, although he was a .399 hitter, leading the National League batting averages. Rickey was right — the Cardinals just missed the flag.

But the Padgett experiment goes on apace this spring. The things that Don didn't learn last season, he'll learn this spring in the Cardinal camp — perhaps and maybe.

So the spring-training season, often scoffed at, isn't the sun-tan spree that you might suspect.

BUT a pennant. . . ? Could a one-man juggling stunt, like that involving a Padgett or a Trosky, win a flag?

It did in 1935 when Charley Grimm, managing the Cubs, took a flop second baseman, planted him in the outfield during spring training and kept him there for every game during the season. Augie Galan, who had fumbled ground balls and failed to make even easy double plays as a second baseman during his first year with the Cubs, seemed to pick up outfielding in ten easy lessons in training camp. He hit .314 that season, fielded flawlessly to fill a gaping void in the Chicago outfield, led the league in stolen bases and sparked Grimm's team to a pennant.

Even the world-champion Yankees, forbidden now to trade within their own league as long as they remain on top, may have to reinforce their winning line-up this spring with "made-over" ballplayers from their farm system. Until now, the Yanks have often traded for, or bought, "spare parts"; now, if they need an infielder, they will have to use what they have in stock, or perhaps transplant a performer from some other part of the diamond.

Edward Grant Barrow, president of the champions, knows how vital to success these shifts can be. Three of the greatest stars to play under Barrow in his fifty-year baseball career were badly miscast at the start, yet Babe Ruth, Ben Chapman and Joe DiMaggio were all eventually juggled into their proper grooves by discerning managers, and all developed into superstars who helped win world championships.

*(Continued on page 17)*

# *Who's having more fun?*




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* * *

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He said quietly, so that Hatchet-face couldn't overhear him, "Make it D. O. style, Ray. Strictly D. O."

# SODA POPPERS *have a word for it*

**For what? For plenty—including the doghouse that Mack got himself into with Julie, the beauteous tray doll**

*A Short Story Complete on This Page*

★ ★ ★

WHEN Ray Carlin was sent over to be sandwich cutter at the office store of the McCutcheon drugstore chain, he learned right away that it was dangerous to trust to the soda poppers' secret language.

Of course, it was all right to use the everyday terms — "81" for a glass of water, "square two" for a couple of doughnuts, "farmer's lunch" for a banana split, and so on. However, if you wanted to call a pal's attention to a pretty girl and sang out, "Check the ice!" you were likely to get a bawling out for being fresh. You see, the national offices of the McCutcheon chain took up several floors in the office building overhead, and anyone who dropped into the store for a sandwich might be a "99" — an official, in plain English — and well versed in the argot of the soda counter.

Ray, who had been at the Broadway store heretofore, hadn't had time yet to learn who was who among the big men of the company. He depended upon his friend, Mack Tompkins, who was cutting at the other sandwich board, to give him a hint now and then.

A raw-boned, hatchet-faced man, with a rumpled mass of steel wool for hair, sat up to the counter and buried his nose in a newspaper. The dispenser who took his order sang out to Ray, "One grill." Mack Tompkins saw who the customer was, and something went wrong inside him. He said quietly, so that Hatchet-face couldn't hear him, "Make it D.O. style, Ray. Strictly D.O."

That was the dirtiest trick Mack had ever played in his life — all the more so when you think that he was supposed to be Ray's friend. It wasn't like Mack to play a dirty trick on anyone, let alone a friend; the only way you can explain it is to remember how crazy he was about Julie Ross.

What he didn't notice until too late was that Julie had come over from the tea room section, where she waited on four tables. She was going to tell Mack something about tonight's date, but when she heard what he said to Ray Carlin, she forgot all about the date. She realized what he was trying to do to Ray. He was telling him to make the sandwich with a lavish hand, for a good tipper. The hitch was that Hatchet-face was old man McCutcheon himself, the president of the company — chief of all the 99's.

Now when you're cutting a sandwich for an official, you'd better cut it 99 style — strictly according to the formula in the card file that lays down the specifications for that particular kind of sandwich. The big boys consider that if you cut it bromo style — strictly terrible, to punish a non-tipper — you're displeasing a customer; if you chop it D.O. style, for a fellow who "dusts off" the soda men with a good tip, you're giving away more than he pays for and whittling down the company's gross profit.

If Ray followed Mack's advice, it was as much as his job was worth. Julie knew it, and when Mack looked up and met her eyes, he saw that she knew it and knew why he had done this, and the blood crept up into his face.

It all went back to the evenings when Mack and Julie used to drop in at the Broadway store to say hello to Ray when he was working late and they were on their way to a show or a dance. Julie got to calling Ray "the Roman," because he came from Rome, N. Y. Ray played up to the nickname she'd given him. He would drape an apron across his shoulders for a toga and recite:

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me
your ears —
The lady wants a stack of plain vanilla."

Or else he'd fish out the Iron Cross his dad had taken from a German in the Argonne and given to Ray to wear on his watch chain when he was twenty-one. He'd pin it to the front of his cap as the insignia of Caesar's legion and spout:

"This is the noblest Roman of them all;
He takes L.T. on toast with lots of mayo,
And always dusts us off with dimes and
quarters."

JULIE would help him out with the clowning, pretending to be a Roman mob. Mack tried not to think much about it, until the day Ray was transferred here, to the office store. Then he saw Ray and Julie start the same routine of kidding — toga and Iron Cross and all. Mack could see what was going to come of it if he let them go on like this, day after day, and a sort of murderous fear shoved its way suddenly into his mind and wouldn't leave. Mack had his heart set on making good in the soda business; he was going to work hard with the company and be promoted — soda chief, supervisor, and so on — until he was one of the 99's himself. Somewhere along that road he'd ask Julie to marry him. Now the fear that it wouldn't turn out that way stayed with him almost every waking hour, accompanied by all the stories he'd ever heard about the man whose best friend took away his girl . . .

So there they were now. Ray was cutting the sandwich for big boss McCutcheon in a way sure to put him neatly out of Mack's way. Mack was meeting Julie's eyes, realizing that she knew he'd betrayed his friend and knew why he'd done it. The big boss was sitting there with his nose in the newspaper. Two vice-presidents had bustled in and taken seats at the counter right in front of Ray.

To Mack it seemed as if all time hung suspended while he watched Julie stand there opening her lips and pressing them together again. She had to make her choice in the next few seconds. She had to choose between Mack and Ray. If she kept still, she was letting Ray take the disaster that was ready for him. If she spoke up to warn him, the vice-presidents couldn't help hearing. Then there'd be questions, and Mack would be on the carpet, his own job competently ruined, his future neatly demolished.

Mack watched her, saw her face waver and then harden. She formed her mouth for speech. He dropped his eyes to his own board, chopped a sandwich automatically in two, and heard what she said to Ray over the shoulders of the two vice-presidents. "Hey, Roman," she called, "I want a cross, see? — one cross."

Ray looked up from the grill and wrinkled his forehead. "You want *what*?"

"A cross, see? One cross, Roman."

Old man McCutcheon took his nose out of the newspaper and glowered around at her. She added hastily, "One of my customers never saw an Iron Cross. I told her you had one."

Ray said, "Oh, yeah." He flipped the Iron Cross out, unsnapped it from his watch chain, and tossed it to her.

She said, "Okay, Roman," and swung away with her tray, as quick and graceful as a dancer. Old man McCutcheon stopped glowering and put his hatchet face back into the newspaper. Whatever soothed a customer was Grade A with him.

Mack drew a deep breath. She hadn't talked, after all. She had chosen him before Ray, even though she knew he was a double-crosser. He ought to be glad about it, but everything inside him was sour and unhappy. Ray slid the sandwich out, and the boy at the counter served it to Mr. McCutcheon. Mack watched the big boss with a sort of cold despair. He saw him taste the sandwich and then open it and look into it. "*Who* cut this sandwich?" old man McCutcheon demanded.

Even as Mack answered, he felt the load of distress inside him lighten. "I did," he declared, before Ray could say a word.

The old man said, "It's the first time I've ever tasted a one grill in this store that was made exactly right." He took a good look at Mack and put his nose back into the paper as if he'd forgotten everything; but two years from now, when Mack would be promoted to district supervisor, the old man wouldn't have forgotten a syllable . . .

"JULIE," Mack said humbly, "I was — "

"You were dumb," Julie snapped. "Didn't you hear me tell him?"

"Tell him?"

"What's 99 in Roman figures?"

"Why — uh — why, it's — let's see — it's XC — wait a minute — XCIX."

"A cross, C, one, cross," Julie said.

"Hey!" Mack stuttered. "That's what you said to him — about the Iron Cross."

"Just an excuse," Julie said. "I was telling him what old man McCutcheon was."

"You mean," Mack gasped, "that he caught the signal and made that sandwich 99 style?"

"For a low-down conniving schemer, Mack," Julie said, "you're awfully slow in the head."

Mack didn't flare up. He nodded patiently. The something inside him was still heavy, but it didn't feel sour or dirty any more, as it had felt before. He looked across to where Ray stood, still jaunty and unbetrayed.

"I'm glad you did it," Mack said. "I am, Julie. I mean it. If you and Ray — "

"I don't give *that* for Ray," Julie said fiercely. "But did you think I'd let the man I'm going to marry knife a pal?"

Mack gulped, "The man you're — "

"You, you mope," Julie said tenderly.

*The End*

**by Jerome Barry**

*Illustrated by R. O. Reid*

## Rhymes About Town



### SPRING TONIC

When crocuses poke through the ground
To promise springtime's just around
The corner, that's a sure-fire sign
A tonic's due . . . I don't mean wine,
Or even sulphur and molasses,
Or kisses, or rose-colored glasses.
What Mama needs at times like that
Is just a brand-new cockeyed hat.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

## THOSE DREAMS WE HAD

*Continued from page seven*

that sort of streams back off her head, and the widest, brownest eyes in the world and she's slim, like a little kid. In a dress that was lamé at the top with a black skirt, she looked like everybody's wife ought to look — I thought.

I said, "Janie — "

She walked over, smiling but grave, and she squeezed my hand. Clement Lacey stepped back toward the door. I saw, with a start, that all his ugliness was gone now, that his smile was back just the way it had been when Mrs. Marshall had been in the hall with us. It bothered me that he could turn it on and off that way. I wondered if Janie had ever seen him the way I had.

"I'm so terribly glad you could come," Janie said, when we were alone. "That awful letter — I hated not to be able to tell you. To have to write."

"It was a nice letter," I said. "The only trouble was it didn't convince me of a thing, Janie. I think you're just mixed up."

"No, Eddie — that's not so." She put her hands on my shoulders and looked right into my eyes. "Everything I said in that letter was true."

"It couldn't be. I know that because — "

The door to the next room opened and a couple of girls started to bust through, giggling, but when they saw us standing there that way, one of them snickered, "Oh! Well, pardon *us*!" They ducked back inside.

"Janie," I said, "could we go outside and talk?"

"Gee, Eddie, the party is in my honor. I don't see — "

"Well, look then. I can come back after the party is over."

She shook her head. "No. See, the wedding rehearsal at the church — it's at seven, right when this party breaks up. But — wait, Eddie. I'll ask Clement if he could make excuses for me. He will. He's like that."

In a pig's eye he's like that, I thought. She'd find out.

But, when she came back in a few minutes with a squirrel jacket over her dress, she said, "It's all right, Eddie. Clement understands how it is."

It puzzled me, all right. Plenty. And then, on top of that, Clement Lacey opened the door and walked toward us, smiling pleasantly. He held out a key ring and said, "If you'd like to take Janie for a short drive, Fiske, here's the key to my car. You'll find it parked in front of the driveway."

I stared at him as I took the key ring. He had me floored, this time. It was too much. The guy hated me and he was afraid of me, where Janie was concerned. Then why was he bending over backwards to do me favors? It did not make sense.

I said, "Well — thanks."

"By the way," he said, smoothing his mustache and looking at me in an amused, detached way, "the wedding rehearsal is at seven, so try to get there a little before, will you? Let's *both* be very decent about this."

Any guy, I thought, who acts like Jekyll one minute and Hyde the next,

*(Continued on page 14)*




A New Amazing DEODORANT
Safely Checks Perspiration 1 to 3 days

Non-Greasy . . . Stainless . . .
Takes odor from perspiration
Use before or after shaving
Non-irritating . . . won't harm dresses
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NOT JUST A HALF OZ.




GUARANTEE — Money refunded if you don't agree that this new cream is the best deodorant you've ever tried! The Odorono Company, Inc., 191 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.



# THOUSANDS BEAT TIREDNESS THIS NEW WAY!

Today, men and women all over America are *less tired*. Why?

One year ago, a leading scientist made a startling discovery... that Knox Gelatine has the power to down that "tired feeling."

***Hundreds of Tests***

Today, this original discovery has been proved and re-proved, in a dozen ways.

It was proved by tests made on over 15 groups of men and women. Groups included men and women doing particularly tiring work... a Hollywood group ... a cross-section of people with average jobs. Tests ran for 6 to 12 weeks, with week-by-week checks. They included over 400 people.

It was confirmed by *new* laboratory research, made by a *second* prominent scientist.

It was borne out again on the athletic fields of the country. Knox is now specified on over 40 college training tables.

That is the convincing record in one year's time, that Knox can and does increase endurance.

***Why Be Tired?***

Start building your endurance today... with the easy Knox Endurance Routine. Empty 1 envelope (¼ package) Knox Gelatine in a glass three-quarters filled with water or fruit juice, not iced. Let liquid absorb gelatine. Stir briskly; drink before it thickens. Take 4 envelopes Knox Gelatine every day for 2 weeks; then 2 envelopes a day for 2 weeks. After that, take as required. The secret is to take Knox regularly... in the morning, again at night, and *don't forget!*



*After 4 weeks on Knox, 91% of police tested, definitely less tired.*

Get Knox today from your grocer... in the familiar 4-envelope package or the new money-saving 32-envelope package.

Be sure you buy pure, unflavored Knox Gelatine (U.S.P.). It's the only gelatine *proved* to increase endurance. Knox is bacteriologically controlled to standards even higher than certified milk... sealed in special sanitary envelopes... protected from contamination.

**For more information** on fighting tiredness with Knox, write for Bulletin E. KNOX GELATINE, JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. Dept. 77.

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**The Food That Fights Fatigue**



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*✓for Safety... ✓for Effectiveness... ✓Truthful Advertising...*

**LOOK WHAT WENT ON BEHIND THE SCENES BEFORE PEPSODENT GOT THE PRIZED A. D. A. SEAL OF ACCEPTANCE!**
*No questionable dentifrice could stand up under such strict tests . . .*

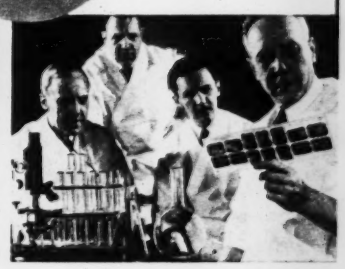
**43,000 DENTISTS** stand back of this "Seal of Acceptance"



**Pepsodent Spent Over $1,000,000 to Develop Present Pepsodent Formulas**
The abrasiveness of every ingredient is tested to keep Pepsodent among the *least* abrasive of dentifrices.



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*Folks like you*–thousands of them–representing every type of dental condition–checked all Pepsodent formulas for *effectiveness*.

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**1.** Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Tooth Powder, and Liquid Dentifrice are SAFE–*all 3 forms* are accepted by the Council of the A. D. A.

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**4.** Pepsodent makes no exaggerated advertising claims.

**5.** Pepsodent contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO DRUGS.

**6.** Pepsodent is unsurpassed in EFFECTIVENESS.

# THE WAR EXPLODES A YANKEE IDEA

**The fascinating story of Ralph Cowan Browne, of Salem, Massachusetts, who invented the dread magnetic mine that once beat Germany, and now serves her**

**by Commander Edward Ellsberg**

*Famous Submarine Salvager*

UNLESS you have seen — and heard — a mine explode in a roaring volcano of flame and water violent enough to tear the bottom out of any ship, you can have little idea of the heart-chilling terror that grips seamen today when they hear the warning:

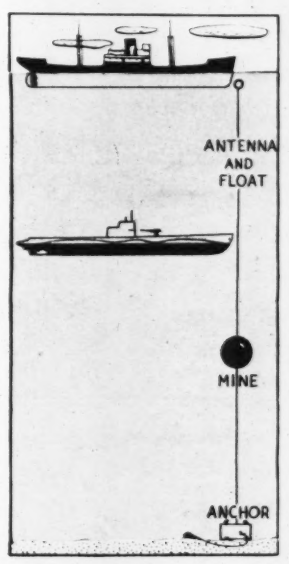
"Magnetic Mines!"

An ordinary mine is bad enough — hidden beneath the surface, not giving the slightest warning of its presence, waiting to destroy any ship that hits it. But a ship doesn't have to actually hit a magnetic mine; all it has to do is come too close, and the mine seems to reach out and smash it to pieces.

No wonder Germany has chosen the magnetic mine as a desperate trump, after her submarines and raiders have failed to gain her the upper hand in the war at sea.

There is no little irony in that choice — and a large share of American ingenuity. For a Salem, Massachusetts, electrical engineer named Ralph Cowan Browne invented the magnetic mine during the World War, and its purpose was to break the dreaded U-boat power of Germany — which it did, with stunning rapidity and thoroughness. In fact the very weapon Hitler is depending on today was, twenty years ago, the weapon that played a big part in whipping the Kaiser.

Ralph Cowan Browne, born in 1880, was from his boyhood days in Salem High School fascinated by electrical phenomena — with X rays and the more esoteric manifestations of electricity — rather than by prosaic motors and generators. Self-taught electrically (like Edison, he never went to college), electricity was his life; and like Edison, whenever a new problem came along, it piqued his curiosity to discover in his own private laboratory what electricity or magnetism could do to solve it.




Touching the wire fires the mine

When in 1915 Germany horrified the civilized world by its torpedoing of the unarmed and unwarned Lusitania, with the resulting slaughter of 1,198 passengers and seamen, including 124 Americans, Browne was presented with a "problem." If that was the German idea of warfare, it was time someone in America set about protecting our own nation from U-boats.

There were not more than a few million other Americans who gave the matter considerable thought then, but there were no Brownes among them. From 1915 on, literally thousands of weird antisubmarine devices poured in on the swamped Navy Department in Washington, but no half-baked ideas came in from Browne's laboratory, where Browne, week after week, seated in an ancient leathered chair, surrounded by the Roentgen-ray equipment that was his passion, pondered what electricity might do to kill off U-boats.

It took nearly two years to work it out. But on that day in April, 1917, when America, outraged beyond endurance by Germany's murderous U-boat campaign, at last declared war, Browne shoved his plans into a brief case, jammed on his hat, and caught a train for Washington. His time had come.

In Washington, Browne found a ripe situation. It was apparent to every strategist in our Navy Department and in the British Admiralty in London, that the answer to the U-boat campaign was to seal up the exits to the North Sea by mines across the English Channel and between Scotland and Norway, making it impossible for the U-boats to get out into the broad Atlantic and prey on the vital streams of shipping flowing to Britain and France.

"Seal them up in their holes," was the universal cry, "instead of chasing them all over the ocean once they've escaped to sea!"

But how was it to be done? The English Channel, twenty miles across, might perhaps be mined, but between Scotland and Norway stretched 250 miles of open ocean from 400 to 900 feet deep! Naval experts threw up their hands at the prospect of building a 250-mile-long mine barrier in such deep water. Particularly since the only known type of mine, which was usually planted only ten or twenty feet below the surface, would be totally ineffective: all a U-boat had to do to penetrate a barrier of these mines was to dive to sixty feet below the surface and swim under it. And all U-boats could safely dive to 200 feet; some even to 300 feet.

To attempt to plant rows of mines in vertical layers, spaced thirty or forty feet apart, from the surface down to the 300-foot depth, the diving limit for U-boats, would take from half a million to a million mines — an amount beyond even the tremendous capacity of America to build, transport and plant 3,000 miles away. It was humanly impossible to build the barrier.

But Ralph Browne brought in the device that made it possible. Once his mind had been focused on the U-boat problem by the Lusitania tragedy, Browne had seen an electrical relation between the elements of the situation that had eluded completely both naval men and famed scientists of every nation. And his idea was simplicity itself.

Every electric battery (the one in your automobile, for instance) is nothing more than two dissimilar metals immersed in an electrolyte solution. Given that combination, when a circuit is completed between the battery terminals, an electric current flows. What was the salt water of the ocean but an electrolyte, the steel hull of the U-boat but one of the metallic plates needed for a battery? All Browne required for the complete electric battery was another, dissimilar, metal — a copper wire, for instance; and between the ocean of electrolyte that nature had provided, the steel U-boat that the Kaiser was providing, and the copper wire that Ralph Browne would himself provide, he would have a perfect battery. Thus, on contact of U-boat with copper wire, an electric current would flow down the wire to fire a deep-set mine, which would promptly flatten out the U-boat like a pancake.

Browne had his troubles those first days in Washington. He had to convince the naval experts — already tired of suggestions — that his hook-up would actually work as he claimed.

But he was a shrewdly persistent engineer, and he finally won over the skeptics.

As it was ultimately worked out between the naval mine experts and Browne, the Browne-rigged mine consisted of the usual heavy square anchor, a mooring cable on a reel, a buoyant spherical mine case containing 300 pounds of TNT and Browne's electrical relay apparatus to fire the charge. A thin copper antennae wire terminating in a copper float reached to within a few feet of the surface, while the mine itself could be set to float at any depth desired beneath the sea, so low that no submarine was likely to be able to pass beneath it. Any U-boat at any depth that rubbed against the copper wire would immediately shoot a current down to the mine, and the concussion of the explosion would tear the craft all to pieces.

With Browne's device, one electrically-fired mine would do the work of from six to ten of the old type, and the North Sea mine barrage became feasible.

Some five hundred manufacturers all over America turned to producing the required 100,000 mines and 30,000,000 pounds of TNT with which to load them.

Under Captain R. R. Belknap eight American mine-planters, in thirteen excursions during 1918, laid nearly 70,000 mines between Norway and Scotland to form an electrical curtain of death, in which U-boat after U-boat mysteriously disappeared — without a trace.

That North Sea mine barrage, perhaps America's most effective contribution to the War, devastatingly shattered the morale of the U-boat navy and finished off the Kaiser's most important threat to Allied supremacy.

And it all began in the mind of a quiet, unassuming Yankee engineer as he sat dreaming in a battered leather chair in a small New England town.

*Debutante Charmer of 1940 says—*

"Skin Looks More Glamorous with Pond's New Rose Shades"

**Hard and Shiny**

Under harsh lights with an old-fashioned pale powder, even Miss Ridgeley Vermilye's loveliness would harden . . . she'd have to take more time out for "shiny nose."



*Soft Romantic*

With Pond's Rosy "Anti-Shine" Powder, Miss Vermilye's skin stays heart-breakingly soft and glamorous under harsh electric lights. And now, "shiny nose" isn't spoiling her fun.

*New Rose Shades reflect a softer, more flattering light . . . are "Anti-Shine"*

DEBS, who have to be glamorous for hours under bright night-club lights, adore Pond's new Rosy Powders.

They have discovered that with one of these new Pond's Rose shades which reflect a softer light, harsh night-club lighting won't harden their lovely, young faces. No more dabbing at an unromantically "shiny nose" every little while!

Emphasize your charm! Decide which Pond's Rose shade makes *your* skin look soft . . . romantic! Pond's Powders come in 10¢, 20¢ and 55¢ sizes—7 lovely shades.

***Or send for free samples*** today of Pond's 3 Rose shades—Rose Dawn, Rose Cream and Rose Brunette. Pond's, Dept. 158-PC, Clinton, Conn.



Copyright, 1940, Pond's Extract Company

DRENE SHAMPOO OFFERS

# EVERY WEEK FOR 4 WEEKS

# FREE! $1,000 IN CASH

## PLUS TEN $100.00 CASH PRIZES AND 300 CERTIFICATES..

Each Good For $5.00 in Service at any Beauty Shop

**4 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS**



*Reveal the hidden glory of your hair with Drene Shampoo! All drug, department and 10¢ stores have it.*

**EASY!** FINISH THIS SENTENCE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS:

*"I like Drene because.."*

. . . . . .

**These Sensational Prizes Are Offered Solely To Induce You To Try Drene Shampoo**

*—So Revolutionary It Reveals Up to 33% More Lustre in Your Hair*







**1200 Beauty Certificates must be won! Each good as cash at your favorite beauty shop—worth $5.00 in service! That helps buy you a lovely new permanent wave. Or luxurious facials, shampoos, hair sets, manicures galore! You'll feel like a queen!**

***WIN! ENTER NOW!*** 311 chances to win each week in this thrilling new Drene contest. $1,000 cash first prize—plus TEN $100 bills . . . And 300 beauty shop service prizes worth $5.00 each—*must* be won every week for 4 weeks. Four separate weekly contests! 1244 chances to win—$14,000 worth of prizes in all!

***SO EASY, YOU CAN ENTER OFTEN*** and multiply your chances of winning. For all you do is complete this sentence: "*I like Drene because . . .*" in 25 words or less! Think of it! Taking a few minutes to do this right now may bring you a big cash prize, or a valuable beauty certificate!

Try Regular Drene or Special Drene for Dry Hair today—see how beautifully they reveal hair lustre. And leave hair easy to dress after washing.

***HELPFUL FACTS.*** So many thousands use Drene—it's America's largest selling shampoo. Procter & Gamble laboratory tests prove Drene gives these four glorifying advantages over finest soaps: (1) Hair washed with Drene is up to 33% more lustrous! (2) Has a smoother, silkier feel. (3) Retains more elasticity. (4) Takes lovely, long-lasting permanent waves with less steaming time.

Drene's revolutionary new cleansing ingredient gives *new-type* creamy lather. That sweeps away dirt, grease and loose dandruff . . . AND *most amazing*, doesn't leave drab, dull film (bathtub ring) as soaps do. That's why you don't need lemon or vinegar after-rinses. Why your hair's hidden lustre—up to 33% more lustre—is so thrillingly revealed!

Amazingly easy to use. Because Drene gives 5 times more lather than soap in hardest water—it's surprisingly economical. A single tablespoonful is enough for a thorough, cleansing shampoo. Many people find it easier to spread this small amount of Drene throughout the hair quickly, by mixing it first with ¼ cup of water. So economical the whole family can enjoy it.

***DON'T DELAY!*** You can use $1,000 cash. Enter right now! 311 chances to win every week for 4 weeks. Send as many entries as you please—starting today. Get a Drene Shampoo at your beauty shop. Or get Drene at your drug, department or 10¢ store. Mail your entry today!

**Radio** **For contest news and prize winners tune in on 'Midstream' Monday through Friday, Jimmie Fidler on Tuesday. See newspapers for time and stations.**

## THESE SAMPLE SENTENCES AND HINTS MAY HELP YOU WIN—SAVE THEM!



**Easy, Economical.** Drene makes 5 times more suds than soap in hardest water. Doesn't leave dull film (bathtub ring) as soaps do. No special after-rinses needed.



**Alluring Hair.** Your hair reveals its lovely natural lustre—is smooth, silky, thrilling to *feel* after Drene. Easy to dress becomingly right after washing.



**Lovely Permanents!** Hair washed with Drene takes lovely, long-lasting permanent waves with less steaming time (as much as 16% less) than soap-washed hair.

**Drene is so different, and glorifies your hair so thrillingly, dozens of ideas for sentences will pop into your mind right away. Remember—all users of Drene—either Regular Drene or Special Drene for Dry Hair—are eligible to enter and win!**

**Simply decide what things you like best about Drene and complete your sentence. For example, sentences like these may win:**

**"*I like Drene because* it simply does wonders for my dull, dry-looking hair—leaving it more lustrous and easy to fix than I ever dreamed possible."**

**Or—"*I like Drene because* all my friends compliment me on the way my hair sparkles and shines—showing its true beauty since I've switched to this wonderful shampoo!"**

**Or—"*I like Drene because* it makes so much lather and gets my hair sparkling clean quickly and easily without the bother of using lemon or vinegar rinse."**

**These sentences are only examples. Just tell us your experiences with Drene in your own way. And *your* way may win! Read the leaflet in all Drene cartons for further hints.**

**Remember, you don't have to be a professor or a fancy writer to win. Just write your own honest opinion of Drene—exactly as you'd tell it to a friend. And don't think for a minute that your sentence can't win! Let the judges decide. Mail it today!**




## EASY, SIMPLE RULES

**1. Simply complete the sentence, "I like Drene because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Write on one side of any sheet of paper. Print or write plainly your name and address. Please send no extra letters, drawings, or photographs with your entry.**

**2. Mail entries to Drene, Box 144, Cincinnati, Ohio. You may enter as many times each week as you choose, but each entry must be accompanied by a Drene carton front (or facsimile). Or a signed sales slip from your beauty shop testifying you've had a Drene shampoo. Be sure to use sufficient postage.**

**3. There will be four weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. A grand prize of $1,000 cash, ten $100 bills and 300 Beauty Certificates, each worth $5.00 in service at your beauty shop will be given away each week.**

**4. Entries received before Sunday, March 17, will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, April 13.**

| CONTEST | OPENS | CLOSES |
|---|---|---|
| First | Open now | March 23 |
| Second | March 24 | March 30 |
| Third | March 31 | April 6 |
| Fourth | April 7 | April 13 |

**5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of the judges will be final. Fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.**

**6. Any resident of continental United States and the Dominion of Canada may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, and their families. Contests are subject to all Federal, Dominion and Local regulations.**

**7. Winners of grand prizes will be announced shortly after each contest closes over Drene's radio programs, "Jimmie Fidler" and "Midstream." Other winners will be notified by mail.**

# DON'T COVER UP A POOR COMPLEXION



**Let the Famous Medicated Cream That's Aided Thousands . . . Help Clear Up Your Complexion**

●A poor complexion can cheat you of a lot of life's fun!... Don't try to "cover up" a skin that's rough-looking or marred by externally caused blemishes!

Do as thousands of beauty-wise modern women are doing today. Let *Noxzema*, the dainty, snow-white *Medicated* Skin Cream help restore your natural, healthy skin beauty.

***Works 24 hours a day***

Day and night Noxzema works for your skin—helping reduce enlarged pores with its mild astringents . . . aiding in softening coarse, rough skin . . . soothing irritated skin . . . helping heal up externally caused blemishes.

***How to use***—Massage your face and neck with Noxzema each night—it's *greaseless*—a real pleasure to use! In the morning rinse your face thoroughly in cold water and apply a thin film as a base for make-up. You'll find it a grand day-long protective foundation.

***Limited time offer***

For a *limited time* you can get a generous 25¢ trial size jar of Noxzema for only 19¢. See if Noxzema can't help solve *your* skin problems. Get a jar *today* at drug and dept. stores.



***Chapped hands are cut hands***

Rough, red Chapped Hands *need* soothing medication. Smooth Noxzema into the tiny cracks. *Feel* the soothing relief—*see* how Noxzema helps restore hands to normal, soft white loveliness.






Questions 218,000 people asked about A DAILY PROBLEM

Saráka registered nurses answer typical questions about constipation asked by World's Fair visitors



ARE WOMEN MORE SUBJECT TO CONSTIPATION THAN MEN?

Mrs. E. K., Astoria, N. Y.

**A.** Because of less exercise, refined diet, and delicate physical balance, women are particularly subject to constipation. This very fact calls for a gentle laxative like Saráka which acts without violence or embarrassment.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "BULK PLUS MOTILITY"?



Mr. B. K., Evanston, Ill.

**A.** Saraka gives you *double* action. BULK for intestines to exercise on . . . tiny granules made of bassorit which e-x-p-a-n-d into a gliding, gelatin-like mass. MOTILITY... in the form of a specially prepared cortex frangula which gently impels intestinal muscles to keep waste products moving.



WHY IS SARÁKA CALLED "A DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE"?

Mrs. A. Y. C., Montclair, N. J.

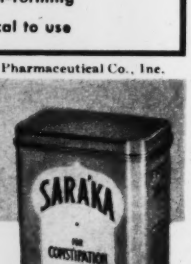
**A.** Physicians frown on strong drugs which may be habit-forming or harsh bulk which may injure the intestines. Saráka is so gentle, so smooth, that it is often used in post-operative conditions.

**CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:**

1 No griping pains
2 No embarrassing leakage
3 No sharp seeds or scratchy particles
4 No dangerous drugs
5 Not habit-forming
6 Economical to use

Copr. 1940, Union Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.

# SARÁKA FOR CONSTIPATION




A Modern "Diet-aid" that provides for *Intestinal Exercise*


# THOSE DREAMS WE HAD

*Continued from page eleven*

and then waves his bigness around in your face like a bath towel, must be pretty small inside. *And* complicated.

I said, "Sure. Don't worry about that."

I wondered if Janie did not think he was acting too noble to be true. But she didn't seem to think anything was out of the way. She smiled gratefully at him and gave her hand a little wave and we went out.

We got into his convertible. I guess I drove four or five miles without saying a word. I kept thinking about the way Lacey had acted, and how he could hide all that hate and fear he had bottled up inside himself, and make Janie think he was terribly noble. I wanted to pick up the talk with Janie where we had left off in the hall, but I didn't know how to begin.

Finally she said, "You don't hate me, do you, Eddie?"

"Hate you?" I said. I turned and looked at her. "But how could I hate you, Janie? How could anybody hate you?"

"But, Eddie, you've *got to* believe what I said in the letter. Everything has changed now. For keeps."

"Not with me, it hasn't," I said. "I love you more than I ever did. And you still love me. I know you do."

"But I *don't*. How could I? Because now I love Clement."

"You're just mixed up, Janie. You got lonely. You got afraid we were sunk. Clement was kind to you, sure. But when you look at me, Janie, then I *know* you still love me."

She got silent and her eyes looked troubled and she lighted a cigarette. I kept on driving. We were way out in the country by then, and all of a sudden I saw the dirt road cut-off to Calico Lake—that was where we used to go on picnics in the summer. I swung right and drove up it.

"This road is—it's awfully muddy and rutty so early in the spring," she said.

"This car can get through worse. And I want to look at the place again—with you, Janie," I insisted.

There were some pretty bad spots in the road, but we got through okay. We reached Turner's Grove, finally, where they rented boats and canoes in the summer. We got out of the car and walked down the squashy path to the shore.

The place was deserted. Everything was boarded up and there was no sign of a soul around. We stood on the shore, staring across the lake. I pointed at a cove. "Remember the day I tipped the canoe over in that cove? You had a new pink dress on."

"And you had a white sweater and you'd brought a ukelele along."

"It was Joe College in those days, all right. You were mad when I tipped it over."

"You were always so clumsy in a canoe."

"Guys with big feet have that trouble."

I turned then and I knew I would have to kiss her. So I did. But I let my heart in for a down-beat. Because she didn't give me a thing—no hope, nothing.

She just said, "We've got to go back now, Eddie. I've told you and told you but you just won't believe it's so. I took a year to make up my mind. Do you think I would change it in an hour?"

"But, Janie—those dreams we had—*I* haven't given up hope of them."

"I—I have, Eddie. I told you in the letter. I meant it. You've got to accept it, that's all."

I guess it was not so much what she said as how she said it. Anyway, I knew then that I was sunk. So I quit. I said, "All right, Janie. We'll go back now." We walked over to the car.

There, she looked at her watch and frowned. "It—it's later than I realized. It's almost six-thirty."

"We'll hurry," I said. "There's enough time." I helped her in and then I got in and backed it up, fast, to turn it around. But I hadn't seen the swampy marsh behind the car. The first thing I knew, the wheels were spinning. I raced the motor and the spinning noise got worse. I shut off the motor then and climbed out.

The tires had dug deep—they were in almost to the hubcaps. I went back to Janie, huddled in the corner looking worried. She said, "Is it—bad?"

"Yes," I said. "But I'll get some rocks and boards. We'll only be a little late."

"Please hurry, Eddie."

I tried to, but it took a while to dig up the boards. And it wasn't easy, trying to shove them down under those tires. I needed a shovel but I didn't have one. I kept working at it, with Janie at the wheel, but the tread didn't grip anything solid. After a half hour of slogging in that mud, I knew it wasn't any use. So I told her.

"We're stuck, Janie. I know what a spot this puts you in and I'm terribly sorry. But—"

"I'm not blaming you, Eddie. You couldn't help it."

"There's nobody around here now. There's just that farmhouse, three miles down the road. I think our quickest bet is to walk back to the turnpike and catch a bus from there."

"Yes, Eddie."

It was a pretty sad walk—five miles of it. We had to pick each step carefully through the mud and ruts—and sometimes I carried her through the worst of it. Then, in a little while it got dark and we moved even slower. We didn't see a single car all the way to that turnpike.

By the time we got onto the bus it was after nine. I don't know what time it was when we reached the church. I just know it was pretty late.




"I had a small part in a gangster picture out in Hollywood. From there on one thing led to another"

We were afraid to look at the church because we knew there wouldn't be any wedding party around—not any longer. There wasn't, either. The church was dark, completely dark.

"My own wedding rehearsal," Janie said. "This is—awful."

"Look, Janie," I said. "I'll go back home with you and probably Clement will be there. I'll do the explaining."

We took another bus, to her house. This time, I knew that Lacey would blow up and I couldn't blame him for that. In his place, I would, too. Especially after giving me the car and—well, I hated to think about it. When we got off the bus at her street, we looked at her watch again. It was five minutes after ten.

Walking up the porch steps, I saw him sitting inside the living room, slumped in a chair. When he heard our steps, he jumped up. He was inside the door, waiting, when I opened it for Janie.

"Janie!" he said. "You're all right! There wasn't any accident?"

"No, Clement," she said. "We—"

"Thank God," he said.

I waited a minute, then, waited for him to get sore. But he didn't. I thought, isn't this guy human? Finally, I said, "We didn't bring your car back, Lacey. I'm sorry about everything. You see, we got badly stuck in the mud, up at Calico Lake, and we had to walk back."

He didn't look at me at all. He looked at Janie. "Calico Lake? What a horrible hike for you, Jane. It must have been awful!"

"It was," she said. "Oh, Clement—I've made such a mess of it. It must

*(Continued on page 22)*


# ARMS ACHE?



**Too Much FATIGUE ACID causes that Pain**

HEAVY exercise produces fatigue acids in your muscles. They settle inside the muscle sheath, causing swelling and stiffness.

**Get those ACIDS out!**

For quick relief, rub on Absorbine Jr. three or four times a day. Accepted laboratory tests prove it speeds the blood through the tissues. Then, as the acids are driven out, pain and stiffness go. You're ready sooner for work or play. Millions of people lik Absorbine Jr. because it is

1. QUICK ACTING 3. PLEASANT
2. QUICK DRYING 4. ECONOMICAL TO USE

At all druggists, $1.25 a bottle

**Free sample**—Write W. F. Young, Inc., 330 E Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

**ABSORBINE JR.**

*They'll be back*

Those two young favorites of THIS WEEK readers...

AUDREY *and* GENE

in a new group of Serialized Shorts

*BY*

Josephine Bentham

. . .

*Don't miss the first* "AGE OF ROMANCE" *... Next Week*



***Thrilling Moments***

**SO OFTEN DENIED THOSE SUFFERING FROM**

# PSORIASIS

What woman can be glamorous if she cannot wear evening gowns—but instead must dress unbecomingly to conceal her psoriasis lesions? Do you face such a problem? Then try Siroil.

**BEGIN WITH SIROIL AT ONCE**

Siroil tends to remove those crusts and scales psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If such lesions recur, light applications of Siroil will help to keep them under control. Applied externally, does not stain clothing or bed linen; does not interfere with your daily routine. **Offered on a Satisfaction-or-Money-Refunded Basis.** If after two weeks Siroil fails to benefit your psoriasis lesions to your satisfaction, purchase price will be refunded.

**SIROIL FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES**

*Write for interesting booklet on psoriasis direct to—*

Siroil Laboratories, Inc., Detroit, Mich., Dept. T-3
Please send me your booklet on PSORIASIS.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
If you live in Canada, write to Siroil Laboratories of Canada, Ltd., Box 488, Windsor, Ont.

# MAKE ONE PICTURE AT A TIME — by FULTON WILLIAMS



Good grouping makes this *one* picture of *three* children

**"Composition" sounds hard, but it's easy; and fine snapshots need it**

HAVE you ever noticed, when looking through your old prints, that some snapshots are thoroughly uninteresting, whereas others are no better technically and yet seem to have a certain something that might be called charm, or eye appeal?

You can see the difference even more graphically by having a number of snapshooters go out and photograph the same subject or scene. Each one may bring back a perfect exposure and a swell print, yet one is pretty sure to stand out above the others.

Eight times out of ten the difference will be in a little matter that the artists call "composition": that is, a melodious arrangement of lines that appeal to the eye, just as a good piece of music is arranged to please the ear.

Artists have debated the fine points of composition for generations — but don't get alarmed. I'm neither an artist nor a debater and we're not going to get into technicalities that I wouldn't understand myself. Yet there are a few simple fundamentals that will help even the most casual snapshooters to get better pictures.

For one thing, never cut a picture evenly in half, either vertically or horizontally. That is, if you are shooting a landscape, don't have the horizon line run right through the middle of the picture: get it above center or below center and avoid the deadly monotony of perfect balance. Perhaps in this kind of a shot you have a gorgeous sky full of clouds. Well, let the horizon come below center: make it two-thirds sky and one-third earth. On the other hand, the greater interest may be in the trees, the buildings or the vista. All right, then reverse the ratio and make it two-thirds earth. In either event you are recording one good picture at a time instead of two mediocre ones.

Or maybe you want to snap a beautiful elm tree outlined against the sky. Put it smack in the center of your finder and you'll likely get a beautiful picture of the elm — but it will be an uninteresting shot. Try again, but shift the tree to the left or right of the finder's center: throw it a trifle off exact balance and the tree becomes real and intriguing.

Another sound rule is always to have a single point of interest. This sounds abstract until you look at the most common violation of this rule: the typical Sunday snapshot of three or four people lined up in a row gaping at the camera. What's wrong with it? It is four pictures of individuals on one piece of paper — it is not *one picture* of *four individuals*, as it should be.

For contrast, look at the accompanying illustration: a swell shot of three children. What catches your eye? The newspaper? Then where does it go? Right around the circle of the three heads and back to the paper. It will go round and round and round as often as you like, but it won't be drawn away from the main idea of the picture or be distracted by inconsequential details, because this is one picture of three individuals.

Notice, too, how this snapshooter has placed his subjects to get the best out of them. Beginners seem to have a passion for showing all details of their subjects, hence everybody must be standing or sitting in a row. No neophyte would have the courage to cut off that upper right-hand boy from the waist down — but who cares what kind of pants he's wearing? Neither can we see the knees of the boy in the center, but what of it? To be sure, the little girl's knees are pleasing enough, but they aren't put there for that reason. They are arranged (or "composed") that way purely to form a fluid line that runs right into the main body of the picture. Or shall we now say "composition"?

There are dozens of other rules that can be studied beneficially by anybody who cares to go into them: the rule of the S curve, the arch, the pyramid, and so on and so forth, but we shan't go into them here. If you are interested, you can get plenty of books on composition at your public library; and make no mistake about it, they will improve your photography.

Suffice it to say here, however, that one picture often looks more pleasing than another picture of the same scene because it has better composition. And if you insist upon a rough-and-ready definition of composition, I say that it is the art of taking one picture at a time!

## SOMETHING TO CHEW ON

RADISHES were first used, not as an article of food, but as missiles by political critics. Roman citizens delighted in hurling them in the Forum, the public-debating place in Rome, at speakers whom they disliked.

* * *

A PEACH tree able to resist extreme cold was recently *patented* by an Ohio horticulturist — the first patent of its kind ever to be granted. The tree was developed to meet all the changing climatic conditions on this continent.

* * *

MARK ANTONY once gave a dinner for Cleopatra, and she praised it so highly that he ordered an entire city be given to the cook.

* * *

GREEK philosophers thought eggs represented the universe. The shell represented earth and air; the white of the egg, water; and the yolk, fire.

* * *

JUNGLE tribes which live mainly on vegetables enjoy salt in the same way that Americans enjoy sugar. Children suck crystals of salt as our children suck candy. Older persons carry bits of salt and offer it to each other, as an American might offer a chew of tobacco.

* * *

IN THE Samoan Islands the wedding ceremony consists merely of eating cake together.

* * *

DISKS of brittle bread, of about the size and thinness of phonograph records, but with a larger hole in the center, are baked in Sweden. Dozens of these "loaves" are slid onto a pole, which is then hung across the pantry.

— EMILIE FOLTING


I OWE IT TO MY HUSBAND

TO GUARD AGAINST DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDIE-AGE" SKIN!



How Palmolive, made with Olive Oil, helps keep skin smooth and lovely!










MADE WITH Olive Oil TO KEEP SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH




DON'T LIVE WITHOUT LOVE!

SOFT HANDS ATTRACT ROMANCE












FREE! YOUR START TOWARD ENCHANTING HANDS

HOW QUICKLY Jergens Lotion helps soften and smooth even "hopeless" hands! It applies to your skin 2 fine ingredients many doctors use to help scaly, rough skin to divine smoothness. No stickiness! Easy to use! Regular use of Jergens helps *prevent* ugly roughness and chapping. Start now to use this famous Lotion. Ask at beauty counters for Jergens Lotion — 50¢, 25¢, 10¢ — $1.00. Mail coupon now for free trial bottle.



JERGENS LOTION

FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

MAIL NOW for free Purse-Size Bottle

(Paste on a penny postcard, if you wish)

The Andrew Jergens Co., 5113 Alfred St. Cincinnati, O. (In Canada: Perth, Ont.)

I want to try your famous Jergens Lotion for soft, adorable hands. Please rush my free bottle.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

## INDIGESTION

**Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It**

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over — JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.


# THE BILLION-DOLLAR BILLIARD BALL

### It launched two giant industries — but John Hyatt never got his $10,000 prize

A FEW drops of "artificial skin," spilled on a table, started the giant plastics industry of today and made movies possible. And ivory billiard balls were responsible for it all.

When John Wesley Hyatt, setting type in his Albany printshop in 1868, read an advertisement offering $10,000 for a substitute for the ivory billiard ball, genuine ivory was scarce and its price prohibitive.

Hyatt was thirty-one and had been setting type since he was sixteen, but at heart he was an inventor. And when he read that $10,000-prize offer he dropped a stickful of type in his excitement.

Day after day he worked with every form of gum, resin and adhesive obtainable, trying to make a billiard ball that looked like ivory.

The gums and resins made his fingers sore. He applied a remedy known as "artificial skin," medicinally called *collodion*, spilling a few drops of it. As Hyatt watched, the spilled collodion spread out and evaporated to a thin film. It was only about the size and thickness of his thumbnail but he picked it up, scrutinized it, rolled it between his thumb and forefinger. It made a ball!

Hyatt was not a chemist and knew little about formulas but he determined to find out what collodion was. He discovered that it was made from cellulose nitrate, which is obtained by treating paper or plant fibers with acids. This cellulose nitrate, he learned, is highly inflammable, but Hyatt was young and fearless.

In his cellar laboratory he began to experiment in earnest. By dissolving cellulose nitrates in ether and alcohol he obtained a thick dough which, when forced around a central core, made a pretty good billiard ball.

He began to manufacture billiard balls but after the first balls were sold a Denver billiard-saloon proprietor complained that a lighted cigar set them on fire and violent contact sometimes caused them to explode. "I wouldn't mind that so much," wrote the philosophical businessman, "but whenever there's an explosion, every man in the room pulls a gun."

Hyatt continued his experiments. By adding camphor to his original formula, he obtained a shiny material, which softened when heated and could be molded in a hydraulic press. When cooled it became sufficiently hard and durable.

He and his brother, Isaiah S. Hyatt, named the material "celluloid," meaning "like cellulose," and patented it.




"I had an argument with my wife last night"

Chemists warned Hyatt that he was dealing with a high explosive which might send him and his factory skyward. He responded that he and the plant were still there. Next day, however, when the chemists were at lunch, he rigged up a protecting screen of four-inch planks, prepared a block of his material, heated it to 500 degrees Fahrenheit and, peeking through the improvised screen, watched the outcome. The block sizzled and gases filled the room but there was no explosion. The chemists had overlooked the fact that camphor minimized the explosive property of the cellulose nitrate.

What happened to the $10,000 prize no one seems to know. In the long struggle to perfect celluloid the prize was apparently overlooked.

In the winter of 1872-73, the Hyatt brothers moved to Newark, New Jersey, and began to manufacture checkers, dominoes, dental plates, celluloid-coated playing cards and other articles. As new problems arose, Hyatt invented new solutions, new machinery.

Before he died, in May, 1920, in his eighty-third year, he had been granted more than 200 patents.

From the old, cumbersome glass photographic plates Hyatt's laboratories evolved the celluloid film that has made photography a popular pastime. From the penny arcade with hand-cranked pictures of the Gay Nineties, the world has moved by means of Hyatt's celluloid to the transparent, continuous, flexible films that are now "the movies."

In 1914, John Wesley Hyatt was awarded the Sir John Perkin Gold Medal for "valuable work in applied chemistry and the fundamental invention of celluloid."

In 1916 the noted chemist Leo Baekeland was awarded the Perk Medal for another famous plastic. Since then many other inventors and manufacturers have entered the plastics field until today more than thirty major companies are manufacturing plastics materials, which in turn are sold to a thousand manufacturers who fabricate them into countless forms.

Buttons, jewelry, lampshades, combs and brushes and piano keys are familiar forms. Airplane fuselages and wing parts, automobile parts, machinery gears and wheels are daily adding to the uses of plastics.

John Wesley Hyatt's discoveries founded one of America's fastest-growing industries. The billiard ball for which he never received a prize turned out to be a golden egg.

— STELLA BURKE MAY


THIS NEW SALON NAIL POLISH

**Will Wear Longer**

THAN ANY POLISH YOU'VE EVER WORN

**Or Your Money Back**




● Try the new Cutex Salon Polish—at our risk! If it doesn't stand up under the daily wear and tear better than any polish you've ever used—simply return the bottle to us and we will cheerfully refund the original purchase price! (Offer good in 1940 only.) Get the new Cutex Salon Polish today.

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WIF DIS OLD-TIME AUNT JEMIMA FAVORITE"

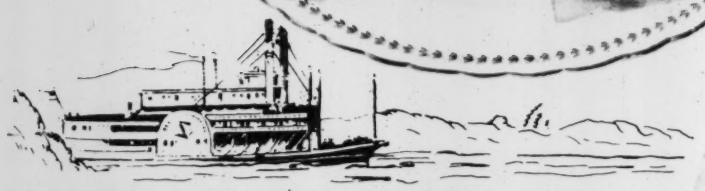


PANCAKES WIF BUTTER 'N'

SYRUP 'N' CRISP BACON





**A REAL "DOWN SOUTH" TREAT**—Only with Aunt Jemima's magic Ready-Mix can you enjoy the delicious flavor of genuine Aunt Jemima Pancakes. For only Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix has the secret recipe which she herself, according to legend, created on the old plantation.

*Breakfast Luncheon Supper*

**ANY** meal takes on new excitement—new zest—with Aunt Jemima's Pancakes. Serve them for luncheon and supper as well as breakfast. Serve them two or three times a week—they'll get an appreciative welcome from your family every time!

And they're easy as 1-2-3 to fix. For Aunt Jemima's secret recipe is already mixed for you in every box of her magic Ready-Mix. No chance of failure. And they're nourishing . . . easy to digest.

Ask your friendly grocer today for both kinds of Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix—the red box for pancakes or waffles, the yellow box for buckwheats.




**Aunt Jemima** *READY-MIX FOR* **Pancakes**

3-17-40

# WALLY'S WAGON



## Law of Averages

BUSHY BARNES was tellin' me about a guy named Ralph Waldo Emerson, I think it was, who wrote a piece once on Compensation. Only it wasn't the kind of compensation a workin' man gets when he's hurt, or a politician promises everybody before election.

This kind of compensation, accordin' to Bushy, or Emerson, I



forget which, is a sort of equalizer that keeps the human race from gettin' uppity. It seems that if the Good Lord blesses you with a mug that would scare a zoo keeper, He gives you good manners or somethin' to make it up to you. Or if you are so handsome it hurts, you have rheumatism early, like as not.

People with lots of brains are lonesome — nobody to talk to. People that are dumb get lucky breaks sometimes, or else they just go on not understandin' their condition and therefore don't worry about it.

Rich guys have to pay for it by tryin' to get camels through needles' eyes; poor folks can have fun all their lives because they never spoil their taste for beer by drinkin' champagne.

What got me to thinkin' of this compensation business was that my kid nephew is graduating from high school next June, and I been lookin' through my ol' high-school yearbook with all the pictures in it. And I hear the boys and girls are still tryin' to pick out the "handsomest" and the "one most likely to succeed."

Well, the handsomest boy in my class was in here not long ago and he's got a size-eighteen neck and a size-fifty waist now.

Maybe there ain't *really* any compensation in this world, but there's quite a lot of *consolation* in believin' in the idea, anyway.

Wally Boren

# BASEBALL'S ALL-STAR MISFITS

*Continued from page eight*

"The strangest case was that of Ruth," laughs Barrow, who managed the Big Bam at Boston before the Yankees bought him. "Everybody gives me credit for making an outfielder out of the Babe. Actually, I didn't. It was Ruth himself."

The Babe was one of the best southpaw pitchers baseball ever saw. From 1915 through 1918 he won seventy-seven games for the Boston Red Sox, and pitched twenty-nine consecutive scoreless innings in two World Series, both of which Boston won.

"But he was such a mighty hitter that I used him in the outfield on days when he wasn't pitching," Barrow explains. "One day in midseason, 1918, Ruth came to me and said, 'Mr. Barrow, it's wearing me down. I'll have to either quit pitching or outfielding; I can't do both.' He didn't say which he preferred, but I knew how that big guy loved to hit. So I said, 'From now on, Babe, you're an outfielder.' Know what he said? 'Mr. Barrow, if I get more rest, I'll hit .400 in this league every year!' "

The Babe was almost 100 per cent correct. The next season, when he was sold to the Yankees, Manager Miller Huggins took the big fellow to spring-training camp, put him in the outfield and kept him there; relieved of tiring pitching duties, Ruth hit .376. He was on his way to fame.

"But the noteworthy thing, in my opinion," Barrow says, "is that Ruth switched to the outfield and really became a star out there, aside from his pitching. That man never made a mistake while in uniform!"

Ben Chapman's switch in the Yankee cast was more sudden and startling. In the spring of 1931 Ben was playing his second season in the Yankee infield. He had always been an infielder, even in the minors.

"Though a fine hitter, Ben was one of those 'Lord help us' second basemen," says Barrow. "That's what we'd mutter every time a ball was hit to him."

That spring, three Yankee outfielders in succession went out of the line-up with injuries, and Manager Joe McCarthy put Chapman out on the grass patrol. Ben was a success from the start, with his strong throwing arm and his speed.

Joe DiMaggio, brilliant Yankee outfielder whose fielding feats have matched his slugging in the big show, made nine errors in his first game in organized baseball — as a shortstop.

"I did everything that day but swallow the ball," laughs Jolting Joe.

But the following spring, Jimmy Caveney, a shrewd manager who had mentally catalogued the shamefaced young shortstop as a prospect, because he liked the kid's style at the plate, put Joe in the San Francisco outfield for a tryout. DiMaggio learned the trade quickly; and Caveney hadn't been wrong about his hitting form, for he hit safely in sixty-one straight ball games that season. The Yankees bought Joe the next year.

Now the fumbling, wild-throwing shortstop has become the smooth outfielder whose loping style is the pattern of perfection.

Almost half the ballplayers who make good in the big show played at some other position during a misguided youth. It's hard to realize that Lon Warneke, Cardinal pitching ace, reported to Houston in the Texas League as a first baseman, and that Van Mungo, stormy petrel of Brooklyn's mound corps, turned up at Charlotte as a first-sacker; that Frankie Frisch, one of the greatest second basemen of all time, caught every game for his high-school nine; that Paul Derringer, whose twenty-five victories last season put him on a par with his staff mate, Walters, began as a catcher at Bardstown, Kentucky.

Most of this realigning is done at the training camps, where managers can afford to experiment before their teams begin to play "for keeps." Some players try new positions willingly. Others, like Walters and Padgett, need plenty of convincing.

Connie Mack tells of the battles he had with Mickey Cochrane to make him one of the catching greats of all time.

"Corcoran (Mr. Mack still mispronounces Mickey's name) said he could never learn to catch high fouls," chuckles the veteran manager of the Athletics; "and besides, he said he didn't want to wear all that 'truck' a catcher has to carry. Mike fancied himself as an outfielder when he came to me from Portland in the spring of 1925, and it wasn't until the middle of that season that I managed to wear him down and get him behind the plate. I knew the boy was a catcher all the time!"

Wise old managers like Mack and the late John McGraw seem to have second sight in sizing up players' capabilities.

In the Giants' 1926 training camp, McGraw took a long look at the sixteen-year-old high-school boy from Gretna, Louisiana, whom a friend had sent to him — and saw the successor to Ross Youngs, his immortal right fielder. No matter that the youngster was a catcher and had never played any other position: "Go out there to right field, young man," said McGraw.

Mel Ott has been there ever since!

McGraw made few mistakes, and baseball history is richer for the deeds of his "switched" superstars. Ross Youngs, incidentally, came to him as an infielder. Roger Bresnahan, the great catcher, was an outfielder when he first reported to McGraw. George Burns came to the Giants disguised as a catcher, but the Little Napoleon soon discovered a great outfielder.

But not all managers have that Midas touch when it comes to juggling ballplayers. Big-league pilots, every time they shift a player from one position to another, shudder when they think of what Horace Fogel did, when he managed the Giants for a time in 1902.

A tall, tousled-haired youngster who had done some pitching for Bucknell University was having a bad year on the mound for the Giants. He was losing far more frequently than he won.

"You'll never be a pitcher, I can see that," decided Fogel. "You're a first baseman. Get a mitt and go out there and play the bag."

It was Christy Mathewson, who was later to become, under John McGraw, perhaps the greatest pitcher of all time!


DOES BOTH JOBS AT ONCE!




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Tune In—Du Pont "Cavalcade of America" every Tuesday, 9 p. m. E. S. T. N B C Networks

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WISH SHE'D CHANGE TO PURE IVORY FOR WASHING DISHES! IT HELPS HANDS STAY SMOOTH!

All you ladies who have rough hands because you use strong soaps for washing dishes—take this hand-saving hint! Change to pure, gentle Ivory Soap and see how much softer and smoother your hands will be in just 2 weeks.

Ivory is so pure, so gentle, that many doctors advise it for babies. And Ivory actually costs less than 1¢ a day for all your dishwashing. That's even less than it costs to use granulated washday soaps. It's so easy—so inexpensive to help your hands stay smooth. Change to Ivory for dishes. And, for your hands' sake, use Ivory regularly. Ask for "Large-Size" Ivory.

SMOOTHER HANDS FOR LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY!
IVORY SOAP
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# ONLY ONE ANSWER

Continued from page five

As though pricked by the same needle, Coco and all his crew sprang to life. They were like cats gathered for the spring, like sprinters set in their marks. As though lit by a lightning flash, an idea which had hovered vaguely in the back of Spike's mind became starkly clear. So this was their reaction when they learned that he was going to Remedios! Now he could guess why Coco, of late, had been throwing money around so freely.

Spike passed an arm around Rita and groped for the spanner under the barrel. Coco spoke softly. "Filomeo! Let him have it!"

Filomeo was crouched on the housing directly facing the stern. With a sweep as careless as though he were wiping his nose, his hand brushed his thigh and came out with a long-bladed knife. But before he could throw it Spike had hurled the spanner. There was a crunching of bone in a caving breast, the knife dropped and Filomeo pitched headlong into the cockpit. It all happened so quickly it seemed as casual as the chipping of a breakfast egg, and before Coco could come to his senses, Spike drew his gun and tapped the deck with its butt, as if calling a meeting to order.

"Down sail and start your engine," he repeated, as though nothing had intervened. "Head for Remedios."

He was amazed at the coolness of his own voice, but puzzled by the light that flashed in Coco's eyes. He whispered, his lips drawn back from his teeth, "You wish to go to Remedios!"

He ordered the striking of the sail and started the engine with his own hands. It coughed, sputtered, then settled to a steady rhythm. Spike caught the tiller under one knee, dangling the gun over it in full sight. He missed Pita's pressure against his shoulder.

"Why did you draw away?" he asked. "Are you angry? What else could I have done?"

"I'm holding the barrel in its place," she said, her voice low in her throat. "I didn't draw away."

"Beppo," called Spike, "get the spanner. Put it back where it was."

Beppo crawled forward and, ignoring Filomeo's agonized moaning, recovered the spanner. He chocked it under the barrel, sank on the thwart and was sick. Pita swayed toward Spike, her teeth chattering.

"You're cold," he whispered. He ripped open his jacket, passed half of it around her and held her close. "Just use me for a stove, because we've got a long way to go."

She cowered against him. He could feel the warmth pouring out of him and presently pouring back redoubled. In an instant he felt welded to this strange girl at his side, knowing they could never be strangers again. Years together can hold a man and a woman apart, yet a single moment could do this to him. It had done it to her too — he knew it. They might part tomorrow, but as long as they lived this moment would know no death.

But he dared not look at her. His eyes flickered over Coco and the rest of the crew as incessantly as his right hand toyed with the gun. Hours passed, and the moon had started down the western sky before he pushed the tiller from him and headed for shore. Soon the breakers creamed in what looked like an unbroken line, and the boat rode into a region of thunderous billows. As it plunged, yawed and slapped its bows, he called for half speed ahead, jammed the helm hard to port and followed a billowing lane of green water through the Boca de Antor.

"*Bien hecho!*" murmured Coco admiringly.

The boat crept under the lee of Fragoso. Coco rose and stretched, then dropped into the cockpit and leaned over Filomeo. He spoke to his men. They lifted Filomeo and propped him between them on the edge of the housing. Coco joined them. Facing the far shore and sitting with shoulders hunched, feet braced in the scuppers, they looked like vultures on a fence.

Spike studied them, his brows drawn in a troubled knot. Their murmuring voices were indistinct as the gurgle of water, yet carried a burden of menace. What were they up to? The answer came to him as neatly as if he had added a sum; they were getting ready to jump. His hopes rose. He had thought he might have to cruise in the great lagoon for hours and perhaps for days, watching the deep channel entering from the east for the trail of a periscope, waiting like a cat at a mousehole. Now he sensed there would be no waiting and that Coco had known it all along.

His eyes spanned the strait, to where the brightly painted houses on the shore shone like mother-of-pearl, though not a light was showing. But nothing would happen here, it couldn't, because only beyond the escarpment of the Punta de Obispo did the bottom plunge to unknown depths. He steered for the other side, and no sooner had he rounded Obispo Point, hanging close under the sheer wall, than the boat gave a violent lurch. Coco and his men, sending before them a crashing four-throated yell — were gone. . .

With half-raised gun Spike stared at their splashing bodies, trying to figure out the play. They had sounded an alarm and now were scrambling desperately for the shore. How could they hope to climb that cliff? He looked up and caught the perpendicular line of a three-inch pipe clamped to the rock, and while his eyes were still raised there came a frenzied tapping, some guard above signalling in Morse along the pipe with a hammer.

He saw the whole thing in a flash. Oil and gas coming by truck to Remedios to flow through pipe an hose into the tanks of the submerge submarine! Coco, uncrowned king of the boatmen, bought over to guard the secret he couldn't help but know. Coco, ready to see his own boat shelled in defence of that secret, sure of ample reward. Deep down, only far enough offshore for safety, the U-boat was surely lying, and at this very instant men were rushing to their stations in answer to the hammered warning, the same men, beyond doubt, who had sent the Dryad Hook to her doom!

Spike swung the boat stern to shore, in line with the pipe, and screamed at Beppo. But he couldn't wait for Beppo — already the boat must be over the vital spot. Snatching out the spanner, he ripped padlock from hasp on the barrel, opened the hinged hatch and unbuckled the halter. He twirled the barrel and by main strength tipped contents nose down over the side.

"The propeller!" sobbed Beppo, staggering to his feet. "You forgot to crank the spring!"

"To hell with the propeller," yelled Spike, reaching to kick the throttle wide open, "your torpedo will go down straight, won't it?"

As the boat leaped forward under the full drive of the motor, there rose from its wake a muffled roar that seemed to open sea, earth and sky. A huge wave lifted the boat, swung it broadside and sent it skittering like a shell across a pond. Out of the depths emerged a monstrous form, a dripping black behemoth. It wallowed like a wounded whale, then its funneled bow shot into the air, towered high, swayed, bowed twice and sank with the rush of a pile driver. Again there came a dull roar from far down, a reverberation more felt than heard, and a sudden slick of oil began to spread a still pool amid the angry waters.

Beppo was still sobbing as though he had forgotten to stop. Spike fought the helm through a tangle of swirling waves, listened to the mad racing of the propeller and felt it bite deep at last. He sat weakly on the edge of the deck and wiped the streaming sweat from his eyes. As soon as he could see, he set his course for the north.

His job was done. Perhaps Coco and his men had escaped, perhaps the boiling water had dashed them to pulp against the cliff. He wouldn't know which for years, perhaps never, because he wasn't coming back. But the sub that had sent the Dryad Hook the bottom hadn't escaped. It had asked for an answer and got it — the only answer.

Pita's arm crept around him, her cheek pressed hard against his shoulder. He took her hand and smoothed it gently. She raised her face and he kissed her lips. There wasn't anything to say after that kiss, no questions to ask, no explanations to offer.

"Where now?" she breathed.

"Key West," he murmured, "and Washington, and you."

*The End*


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**Not Just a Starch...Not Just a Starch. Wonderful Hot Starching Invention** (*Prepared in Seconds Without Boiling or Stove-cooking*) **"Readies" Starchables Perfectly for Quick, Easy Ironing**

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Quick Elastic Hot Starching makes such wonderful ironings possible because it's more than just a starch. A complete hot starching powder, it contains substances which starch alone does not contain. These "extra" substances which we "put in" do these two things: 1. Improve ironings. 2. Speed up the preparation of Quick Elastic Hot Starching so that it takes only seconds. Yes . . only seconds.

These are the simple directions: Cream a little in cool water . . . then, add good hot water . . . and you're ready to dip your clothes. That's all there is to it. No boiling or stove-cooking. No scum or lumps to fight. No straining. You just add water and your complete Quick Elastic Hot Starching liquid is ready.

Get the "buttercup yellow" package for Quick Elastic Hot Starching at any of 100,000 grocery stores. Join the million or more women who have turned to this modern way to do hot starching and ironing. It won't add a cent to your present laundering cost. But, it will give you hot starch in seconds without stove-cooking or boiling. And beautiful, speedy, happy iron ings. Tomorrow is Monday—try Quick Elastic Hot Starching.

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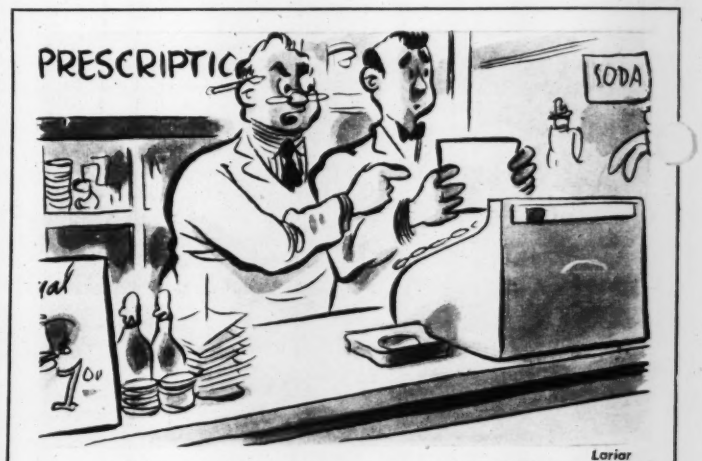
*Your Iron Fairly Glides!*

*REVELATION—TRY IT TOMORROW*

She told of her husband's and four sons' shirts she did every week and how easy the starching and ironing was this way. She ended by saying "I just would not go back to messing around with the old-fashioned starch after once using Quick Elastic and I don't think you will either.

"The answer was, 'Oh, I thought it was for cold starching only'. After they try it hot they will never use old fashioned starch again."

# HOT STARCHING


Lariar

"What do you mean, a new drug! Those words read 'Please excuse the handwriting'!"

# SPECIAL SALE on DATED Coffee!

## REDUCED PRICES ALL THROUGH MARCH

GREAT NEWS! Here's your chance to get famous extra-fresh Chase & Sanborn *Dated* Coffee at special reduced prices!

We are making it possible for your grocer to sell you *Dated* Coffee—*both Drip and Regular Grind*—at lower prices during the entire month of March.

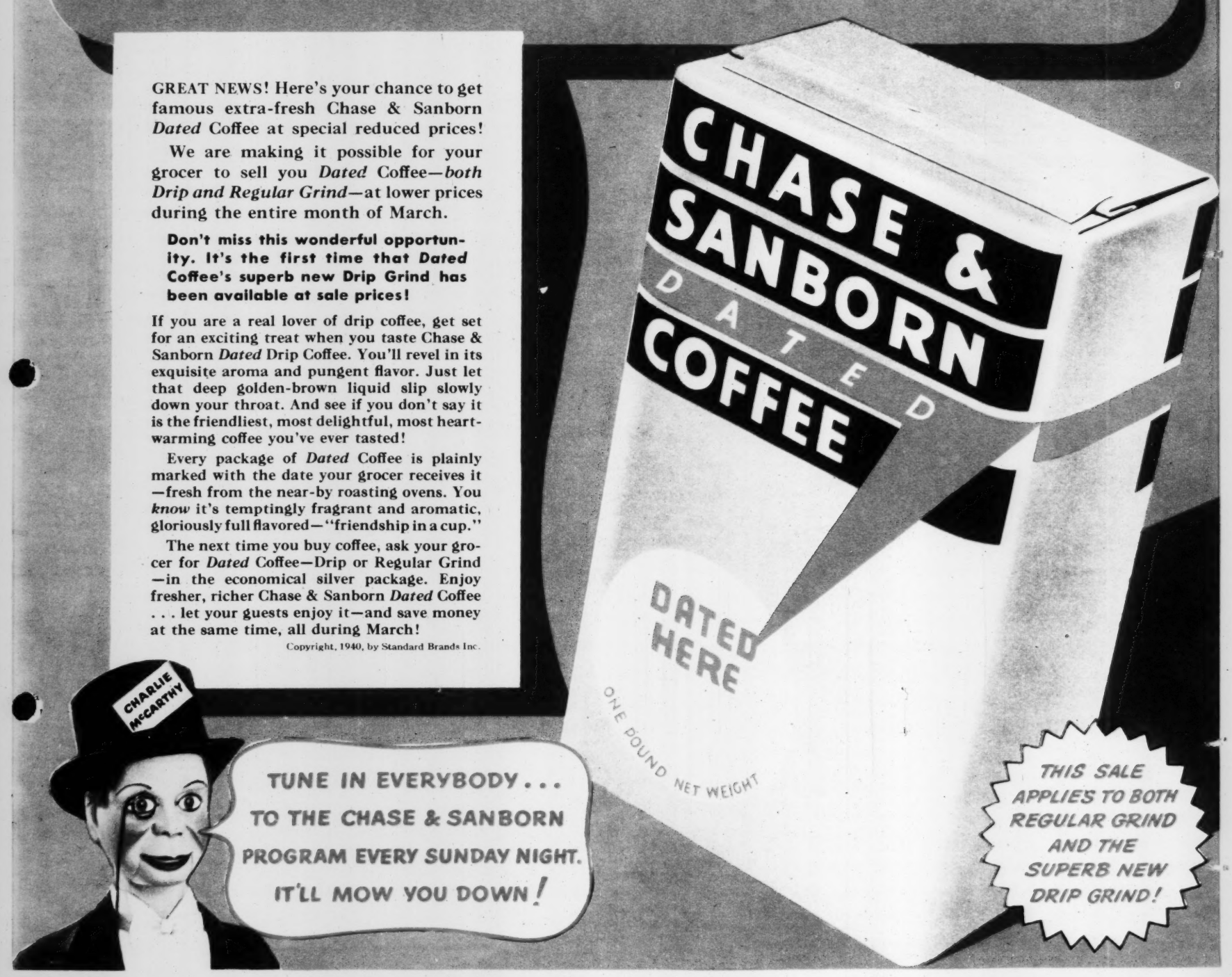
**Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. It's the first time that *Dated* Coffee's superb new Drip Grind has been available at sale prices!**

If you are a real lover of drip coffee, get set for an exciting treat when you taste Chase & Sanborn *Dated* Drip Coffee. You'll revel in its exquisite aroma and pungent flavor. Just let that deep golden-brown liquid slip slowly down your throat. And see if you don't say it is the friendliest, most delightful, most heart-warming coffee you've ever tasted!

Every package of *Dated* Coffee is plainly marked with the date your grocer receives it—fresh from the near-by roasting ovens. You *know* it's temptingly fragrant and aromatic, gloriously full flavored—"friendship in a cup."

The next time you buy coffee, ask your grocer for *Dated* Coffee—Drip or Regular Grind—in the economical silver package. Enjoy fresher, richer Chase & Sanborn *Dated* Coffee . . . let your guests enjoy it—and save money at the same time, all during March!

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*Feel Winter-Worn?*
Run-Down?

**FRESH YEAST** to help digestion
**VITAMINS** for vitality
***TOGETHER*** they can help you feel brisk and active again

***Do you feel as if everything were an effort? Are minor digestive upsets draining your vitality?***

Then try eating Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast every day. Not just the vitamins, but the action of the fresh yeast *with* them, makes it of such value in building up run-down people.

The fresh yeast *stimulates* slow digestion and *speeds up* the assimilation of food. Laboratory tests have shown this is an action of the *yeast itself*—entirely distinct from known vitamin action.

The vitamins are needed to *maintain* steady nerves and *keep up* vitality. Only in Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast can you get such an abundant supply of the 4 important vitamins, A, $B_1$, D and G, and *all* the vitamins of the amazing Vitamin B Complex.

Eat 2 cakes every day to bring up your vitamin supply. See if you don't soon begin to have more energy and ambition!




Let this Fresh Yeast give you *double* help

Fleischmann's **HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST**

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# THE FIN THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

IF FISH observed holidays, Father's Day would be every day in the year. Fish were among the first creatures in the world to make nests, and the latter were the result of paternal solicitude — not, as you might imagine, of mother love. Female fish, with very few exceptions, take remarkably little interest in their offspring and would just as soon eat them as not.



Of course many fish just drop their eggs and go on about their business, letting nature take its course — they wouldn't know their own children if they met them in the middle of the creek. But smart fish build nests and rear their children tenderly, even educate them. And it is papa who does the work.

Long before there were any robins and wrens and orioles, fish were building nests, and they still do. In almost any creek or pond or brackish inlet between Canada and the Gulf of Mexico you'll find fish nests if you look for them. Sunfish, black bass, sticklebacks, and any number of others build their nests in shallow water where they can easily be seen.

The black bass, from the angler's point of view, is the gamest fish that swims; but he is also a devoted father. He doesn't think it's sissy to bathe and spank the children and take them out for a swim.

When spring warms the water the black bass goes out and finds himself a wife. Posing and strutting, he leads her to the spawning grounds and chooses a nesting spot where the water is clear, clean and shallow.

He whirls round and round just above the sand, sweeps away the surface dirt with his fins, hollows out the nest as he turns and shoves pebbles and twigs over the edge — until at last the nest is a clean, white saucer in the sand. And all the while he is keeping a jealous eye on his wife.

But when the last heavy, sticky egg is laid, he drives his wife away and takes charge of the nest alone. Neither rage nor fear nor even hunger can tempt him from his duty. No angleworm, grub or hellgrammite, not even a manmade lure, can entice the black bass while he is raising a family. No mischievous dace, no slithering water snake, no marauding turtle can steal his eggs — not while he lives. The black bass will fight to the death for his eggs and his helpless babies.

And where is mama bass all that time? Oh, she's off somewhere nibbling worms with the other females while papa does the work. Yes, papa does all the work but he never forgets that he's the boss; he knows the fin that rocks the cradle rules the deep.

— PEGGY VON DER GOLTZ

# DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

YOU'VE heard of all these people, but can you tell what they do? For instance, is a mahout a hog caller, an elephant driver or an Indian chief? The second answer is correct. But here are ten other individuals, and three definitions for each one. How many can you identify correctly? Each correct answer counts ten points. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good; more than that, exceptional. Answers are on page 23.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. *Impresario* | Waxmaker | Concert manager | Engraver |
| 2. *Pitchman* | Cricket player | Roofer | Street vendor |
| 3. *Shill* | Auctioneer's foil | Dope peddler | Ambulance chaser |
| 4. *Conchologist* | Sharp bargainer | Explorer | Shell expert |
| 5. *Popinjay* | Matrimonial broker | Bird fancier | Dude |
| 6. *Somnambulist* | Floorwalker | Sleepwalker | Jaywalker |
| 7. *Cormorant* | Fisherman | Glutton | Informer |
| 8. *Nabob* | Millionaire | Masher | Malicious liar |
| 9. *Soubrette* | Actress | Saleslady | Fortune hunter |
| 10. *Dipsomaniac* | Pearl diver | Drunkard | Irrepressible dancer |

— HAROLD HART

# SO THAT'S HOW IT WAS

THE origin of the postal card is credited by the best authorities to a Herr Stephan, who thought of the idea when he was postmaster general of Prussia. At a conference held in Karlsruhe in 1865 he outlined his plan for postal-card mail. His suggestion, unfortunately, met with scant consideration.

However, the idea was submitted by a foresighted Viennese, a Dr. Herrman, to the Austrian postal system in 1869 and was immediately accepted. The postal card enjoyed instantaneous success, for within the first three months following its issuance about 3,000,000 were used in Austria. Germany then incorporated the postal card in its mail service.

In 1870 England adopted the idea and on the first day that postal cards became available approximately 500,000 of them taxed the London Post Office facilities.

They were first used in the United States on May 1, 1873. Their instant popularity is attested by the fact that about 60,000,000 of them were sold in the course of the year following their introduction here.

For several years only the so-called "government" postal cards were permitted by the various countries. When private cards, whose mailing price was the regular postal rate, were finally admitted, their use grew to tremendous proportions, especially after the introduction of our now familiar "picture" post cards.

— A. R. ARMSTRONG


**I was mortified when I cut that crumbly cake!**



POOR little bride! Her first party—and her cake a failure!

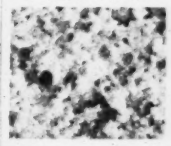
If only she had known the importance of the right baking powder. Learned why so many women who bake rely on *Royal* for dependable results *every time*.

You see Royal, made with Cream of Tartar, has a *special* "steady action" that is different from most baking powders. Royal begins its work the *moment* it is stirred in the batter. Thus the expansion of the batter is *continuous* and *even*. That is why Royal cakes are fine-grained . . . light . . . fluffy. Why they keep their delicious moistness and flavor longer.

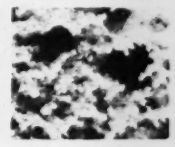
Many ordinary baking powders seem to have an *explosive, uneven action*. A greater part of the expansion is delayed until the cake is in the oven. Rising is often over-rapid. It may blow the batter full of large holes. Then the cake will be coarse . . . dry . . . crumbly.

See these actual photographs of cake magnified, and the difference in results:

STEADY BAKING POWDER ACTION



UNEVEN BAKING POWDER ACTION



**A Penny a Cake**—that's about all it costs to use Royal—and you protect ingredients costing 30 to 40 times that much. Pure Cream of Tartar makes Royal cost more per can—but the difference *per baking* between Royal and ordinary baking powders is only a *fraction of a cent!*

**Remember,** Royal is the *only* nationally distributed baking powder made with wholesome Cream of Tartar—a product of fresh, luscious grapes. Cream of Tartar leaves no acrid "baking powder taste." So ask your grocer for ROYAL. Use it whenever you bake. You'll agree it's well worth the difference in price.




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**BEGINNING NEXT WEEK...**

***Five New Serialized Shorts***
*by* **JOSEPHINE BENTHAM**


**MAKE LEMON AND SODA *your "regular" rule!***



COMMON SENSE says: use the gentlest laxative which gives you results. So try mild lemon-and-soda.

Non-irritating, non-habit-forming, it is an effective elimination aid for most people. It promotes normal alkalinity and gives the protection of vitamin C, abundant in fresh lemon juice.

First or last thing daily, do this: 1. Squeeze juice of a Sunkist Lemon into tall glass half full of water. 2. Put half teaspoonful of baking soda (bicarbonate) in another glass. 3. Pour back and forth, and drink as foaming subsides.




Give lemon-and-soda a ten-day trial. See if you do not benefit when you make it *your "regular" rule.*

Copr., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

**Sunkist Lemons**

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UNION MADE

# BE COURAGEOUS—AND SEASON THAT FOOD!

## Two great experts on food give good hints in general—and ham recipes in particular

*by Grace Turner*



Hewitt & Keene

Here are new recipes for ham hot, and ham cold

CLEVER, young, personable, dapper in striped trousers and morning coat, is M. Philip, gastronomist, expert chef and executive assistant to New York's Oscar of the Waldorf. He has helpful things to say about food in general and ham in particular. Also helpful on the same subject is the 21 Club's top chef, M. Pierre, the impresario of that establishment, who knows that you reach a patron's heart not only by pleasing his stomach but also by calling him by name even after a lapse of fifteen years.

To watch either man carve is like getting a close-up on a magician's fingerwork. They do a deft job. Both belong to the same school of ham-carving. They make an incision about two inches from the narrow end, cut out a wedge-shaped piece to leave an angle of about forty-five degrees, and then slice on that angle, moving toward the fleshy portion of the ham, and cutting in paper-thin slices.

Though he himself always carves from the thin end, Philip admits that there are other points of view. "Some people, especially in the South and in England, cut across the ham, as they would roast beef," he says. "They maintain that it tastes better cut like that.

"And others start at the fat end. Amateurs, for instance, are more comfortable, carving that way because they are cutting away from their fingers instead of towards them. Left-handed persons also do it more easily this way."

According to these two connoisseurs, the enjoyment of food is the result of joint effort — the cook's and the eater's. "People often fail to get enjoyment out of food," Philip says. "They don't let their sense of taste speak to them. They don't stop and listen to it. You must leave cares behind you, when you sit down to dinner."

Pierre, for his part tries to put a guest in a mood to enjoy his food. "Tell him a story," he says. "If his spirits are good, ask him how the market is. If he doesn't feel so happy, ask about his friends, or his hobbies if you know them."

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Philip's regard for color is clearly to be seen in connection with a recipe he gives. First then, the recipe: Roll small cornets of cooked ham, fasten them with skewers, fill them with cottage cheese, put them on pieces of toast and serve them as appetizers. Or if you prefer, make the cornets larger, fill them in the same way or with anything you choose — say, vegetable salad — and serve on larger pieces of toast. This makes an attractive [illegible] or supper dish.

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To give her the appearance of more forehead width, her eyebrows were extended toward the temples with a reddish-brown pencil, and brown mascara applied lightly on her upper [illegible] will be both appetizing and inviting."

Though Pierre does not emphasize color, he, too, gives a simple recipe for using cold ham. Slice it, dip the slices in beaten egg yolk, then in breadcrumbs mixed with a little dry mustard; broil or pan-fry them, and serve them with deviled sauce. They will be very good for Sunday night supper or a late supper party."

The thing private cooks, whether employees or housewives, need to [illegible] in order [illegible] when asked [illegible] could have invaded England: "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

* * *

THAT *part of the speedometer which registers the mileage?*

It is the *odometer*. Strictly speaking, the speedometer registers only the speed. Odometer, therefore, is the correct word to use when referring only to the mileage registered.

to exist a prejudice against salt and pepper. Maybe they're afraid of overseasoning, but a little experiment will teach them the best way. After all, you have to have the courage of your convictions. Either you're preparing dinner or you're just cooking food."

Young girls now-a-days don't [illegible] ize how important it is [illegible] cook, accordin[illegible] *water colors?* *Aquarelle* is the name for such a work of art, though it is seldom used, even by water-colorists (or *aquarellists*).

— GILES MILLER

### "Do You Know?" Answers

*(From page twenty)*

1. Concert manager
2. Street vendor
3. Auctioneer's foil
4. Shell expert
5. Dude
6. Sleepwalker
7. Glutton
8. Millionaire
9. Actress
10. Drunkard

recipes for glazing ham, after you have finished roasting it. When you remove it from the oven, take off the skin, and follow these directions as given by Philip of the Waldorf:

***Pineapple and Sherry Topping***

1 baked ham
1½ cups crushed canned pineapple
½ cup brown sugar
Plain pastry dough
⅓ cup sherry

Score fat on top of ham (cut in squares or diamonds almost down to lean but do not cut off any fat). Crush pineapple and mix with brown sugar; spread on ham. Roll pastry dough into a large sheet one-fourth inch thick and completely cover ham and pineapple with it. Leave a hole in pastry about the size of a quarter on top of ham so that steam can escape. Make a funnel of waxed paper and fit in hole so that sherry can be added later. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about forty minutes.

When ham has baked about 35 minutes, pour sherry into wax paper funnel and bake another five minutes or until pastry is well browned. Remove pastry before placing ham on platter and slicing.

***Apple and Onion Topping***

1 baked ham
Freshly ground black pepper
3 apples, thinly sliced
3 onions, thinly sliced
4 cups sweet cider

Score fat on top of the ham (cut in squares or diamonds almost down to lean but do not cut off any fat), then sprinkle with black pepper. Arrange a layer of apples and onions over the top securing the slices to ham with toothpicks. Be sure ham is covered with the slices. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about thirty-five minutes or until brown, basting frequently with cider. More cider [illegible] pend[illegible]

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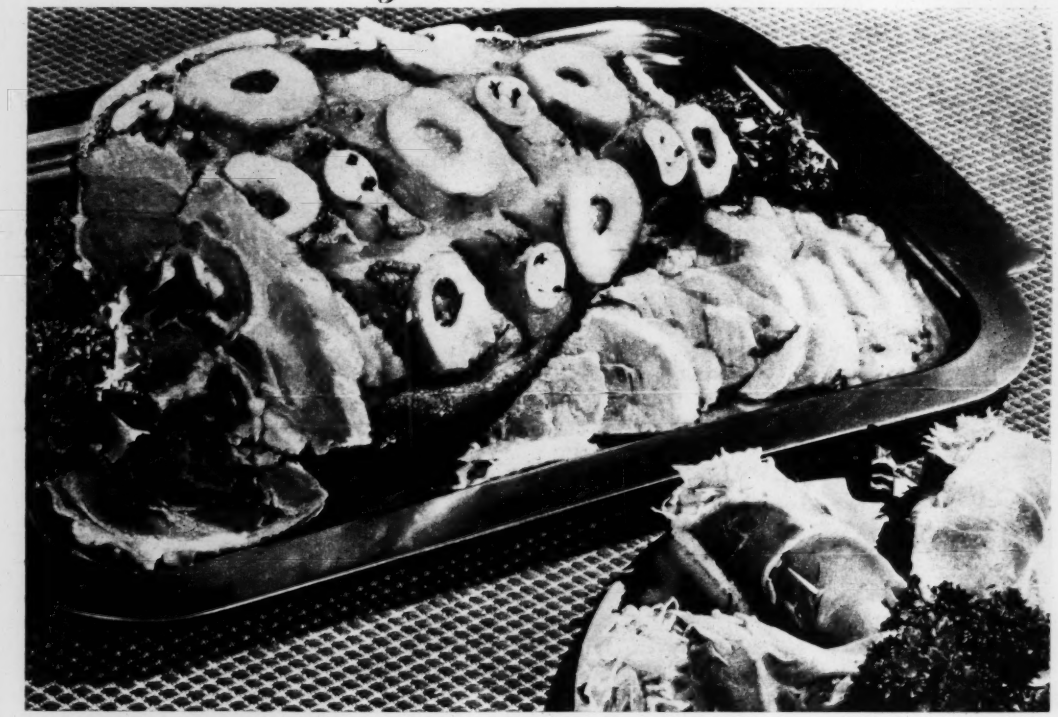




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ALONG WITH THE TICKET CAME
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(NERVOUS BODY ODOR)

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NEXT WEEK... A timely story of young love in war-battered Finland, by LESLIE G. BARNARD

# THOSE DREAMS WE HAD

*Continued from page fourteen*

have been terrible for you, at the rehearsal — "

He patted her on the shoulder. "You go change your shoes," he said. "Your feet are wet. We can talk later."

She started for the stairway, then, and I said, "I'll be running along now. Goodby, Janie."

"Goodby, Eddie."

I turned and opened the door. I couldn't believe that Lacey was really taking the whole thing this way. I started to say something to him, to let him know that I thought he was being mighty decent, but then I saw he was following me out. So I kept walking and when I heard him shut the door behind me, I turned.

But I didn't turn fast enough. He'd already let the haymaker go — from his heels — and the next thing I knew I was lying down on the sidewalk and there was a trickle of something warm on my chin. My head ached. Then he was coming down the steps and I saw he was planning to use his feet this time, so I got up in a hurry. I was so bewildered by what had happened that I couldn't even think straight.

"You cheap sax-tooter," he snarled. "You think you can pull this on *me*? You think you can make me the laughingstock of the town and — "

"I don't blame you for being sore, Lacey," I said. "I'd be hopping mad, too. Only — why do you make Janie think you don't mind a bit when all this is eating you up so much you take a sucker shot at me — outside?"

"I'll settle with Janie later," he snapped. "That's my private affair. But I'm settling with you *right now*."

I looked at him and saw how glassy his eyes were again. And then I knew that I had him figured out all right. I said, "You know what's the matter with you, Lacey? You're afraid. Afraid of Janie and afraid of me. You're so afraid that you haven't got the nerve to show her any normal anger because you think she still loves me but you want her, anyway. Sure, you're nice as pie in front of her now. You take it out of her *after* you marry her."

I saw his second swing coming, way ahead. But it came fast. I tried to duck but it caught me in the eye, going away, and I went down again. I got up and I was really going to slug him this time, but he turned toward the porch. So I decided to skip it.

I walked down the street, fast, and in a half hour I had got to my house. I saw the light on in the kitchen and the back door was unlocked when I tried it, so I let myself in. My father was sitting by the table reading the paper and when he saw me he said, "Welcome back, Eddie — Say, you had a fight with somebody?"

"Yes, Pa."

"Clement Lacey?"

"Yes."

He looked troubled so I said, "I didn't do anything you'd be ashamed of, Pa." Then I went over to the faucet and rinsed my face and it felt a little better. I sat down at the table and I saw how tired and old my father looked and I knew he was terribly relieved to have me home. He had been a lonely man since my mother died, five years before.

I said, "I'm home for good if you'll give me back the job in the store."

"It's yours, Eddie. Running a hardware store isn't as exciting as being a musician, maybe, but it gives you something to count on. It's safe."

The doorbell rang. He got up and went front, and I looked out the window. There was a car parked outside, at the curb, but I didn't think much about it. Not until I heard a girl's voice in the next room and then, all of a sudden, Janie was in the kitchen looking at me. And this time I was sure she still loved me.

"Eddie!" she said. She came over beside me. "I — I saw it. I heard what you said to him and you were right, Eddie."

"But you went upstairs — "

She shook her head. "When I saw [illegible] I opened the door [illegible] you. I'm [illegible] how

These women know — *from experience* that [illegible] Best



# Do You Want To Look Taller?



Drawn by Major Felten

**Then do not neglect the magic of correct coiffure and costume**

***by Sylvia Blythe***

MANY girls fret because of a short, stocky figure. They wish there were some magic, similar to Alice-in-Wonderland's cake, for stretching out their stature. Too frequently, however, they overlook the simple miracle of dress.

If this is your problem, I can give you an actual example of how a girl of your type gained inches and a longer look by proper grooming. She is Virginia Maule, a young New York business woman who submitted to an experiment in grooming which I conducted with the hope of helping THIS WEEK readers.

Virginia's problem had the expert direction of Miss Hanna Sherman, a style specialist, whose ideas were executed by smart New York shops. What Miss Sherman did, aided by beauty and fashion experts, to improve Virginia's appearance is an example of what any girl can do for herself.

When Virginia appeared for Miss Sherman's analysis, she wore a Dutch bob, a squarish dress with a contrasting belt, a flat pill box hat, set straight on her head, all of which accentuated overweight and short stature. Improper corseting gave her an undefined silhouette and blurred a well proportioned figure.

What these experts did was to build from the foundation up. The short brassiere and low-waisted girdle Virginia wore allowed flesh to bulge around her waist. These were replaced by an uplift brassiere with a wide diaphragm band, tabbed securely front and back over a high, flared-top girdle, which nipped her in and reduced her waist measurement. The new corset was sturdily boned and was reinforced with front and back panels, but it was made of flexible, hand-knitted elastic that gave freedom of movement. This foundation, planned for a long-making torso line, lifted and moulded her bust, flattened out the diaphragm and narrowed down her hips.

Next, Virginia's coiffure was restyled to add actual inches to her height and to slenderize her face. After a permanent, her hair was set in reverse to the way the curls had been wound. Planned for youthful simplicity and manageability, it was brushed up and away from the temples to give width to the forehead, to minimize a square jawline and to give height to her general appearance. Parted on the side, it was carried up and back in two plume-like swirls which met at the back of her head in an upswept fluff of unstudied curls.

For the make-up, which does its bit, along with hair, to give your face the illusion of slenderness, a creamy, pink foundation and powder were used. The rouge was applied in a pork-chop pattern from high on her cheek bones down almost to the chin point. This minimizes fullness across the face and helps to tape down the jowls. Its orange-base color, matched to lipstick, was keyed to skin-tones and to the ash-blondness of her hair.

To give her the appearance of more forehead width, her eyebrows were extended toward the temples with a reddish-brown pencil, and brown mascara applied lightly on her upper lashes, made her eyes look more important and less deep-set.

The costume chosen for Virginia illustrates the importance of stressing up-and-down lines in dress, with no horizontal breaks in design or color. Her specially designed navy-blue coat-dress was of dull-surfaced sheer wool and had a simulated weskit for a smooth, sleek fit, but there was no belt, collar nor built-out shoulder width to break up the tall-making view from neck to hem. Her skirt was made a trifle longer than the mode calls for, to give her more leg-length and was flared at the hemline to make her waist look smaller.

A tailored V-shaped fold of white pique at the neck and a boutonniere of the same crisp material gave a fresh, spring-like accent without breaking up long lines; and matching blue hat and shoes kept color tied together from head to toe.

The shoes had heels that were high enough to give more inches; they had no bows nor other detail to spoil the trim, sleek line of her ensemble. Her hat eked out stature two more inches, but its tall crown had enough width to balance her face at its fullest point. Though the hat was small and pert, its rough straw and navy blue veiling made it seem larger and more important than its actual size. A navy-blue pouch-bag was not actually large in size, but it appeared so because of full, loose gathering of the leather.

Virginia's hose were light-colored sheers to give the appearance of "how firm a foundation" and to make the most of a pair of pretty legs. A baum marten scarf fulfilled the need for a short-haired fur and for important length without bulkiness.

The results of a similar experiment in grooming a tall, large woman will be the subject of next week's article.

### Tall-Making Hair-Do's

***The right kind of hair-do adds actual height and the illusion of still more height. It also makes you feel taller. To get this style leaflet, send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) with a request to Sylvia Blythe, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.***

## STRANGER THAN MAN

A CUT or sore on a camel never heals. But because the animal's skin is immune from pain, camel herders can do easy repair jobs by sewing strips of leather over each wound. "Crazy-quilt" camels are fairly common because old animals are usually all patches.

* * *

THE "Custer" wolf — notorious animal outlaw — had two "valets." A few weeks after the wolf's mate died two coyotes attached themselves to him. The wolf plagued Wyoming stockmen for years until he was finally killed by a government hunter. The two coyotes were the lookouts for the wolf and warned him of danger. He always ate first and the coyotes finished what was left.

— CARL KULBERG

## WHAT DO YOU CALL—

THE *reflections made on water by moonlight?*

These romantic shimmerings are known as *moonglades.*

* * *

A WORD *or group of words that reads the same backward or forward?*

It is called a *palindrome*, such as, "Madam, I'm Adam," or the reply attributed to Napoleon when asked whether he could have invaded England: "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

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THAT *part of the speedometer which registers the mileage?*

It is the *odometer*. Strictly speaking, the speedometer registers only the speed. Odometer, therefore, is the correct word to use when referring only to the mileage registered.

A SEQUENCE *of three cards in the same suit?*

In card playing such a sequence is called a *tierce*. The tierce is used in card games like whist and rummy.

* * *

A PAINTING *in water colors?*

*Aquarelle* is the name for such a work of art, though it is seldom used, even by water-colorists (or *aquarellists*).

— GILES MILLER

### "Do You Know?" Answers

(*From page twenty*)

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2. Street vendor
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4. Shell expert
5. Dude
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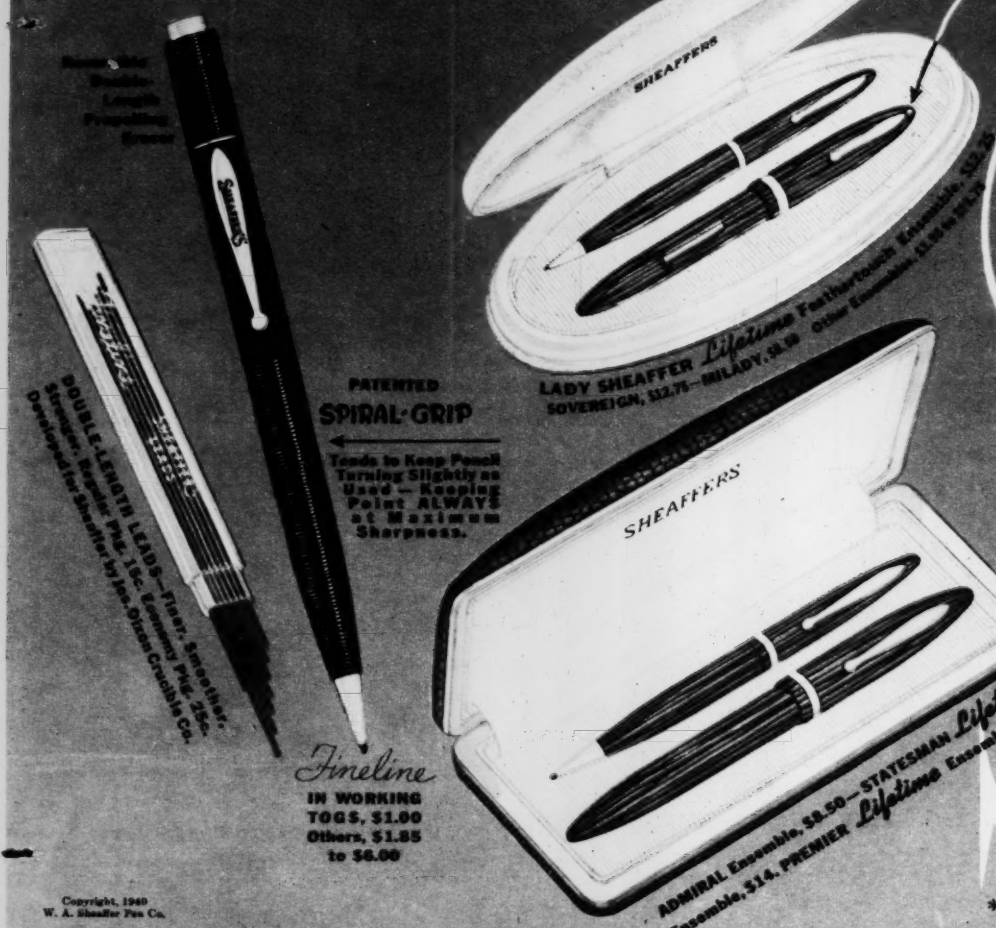
**LADIES! READ WHY I MAKE WASHDAY EASIER... QUICKER!**




Because *Concentrated* Super Suds in the *blue box* is made with PYRAY, an amazing new soap ingredient, it gives you far richer, longer lasting suds! It SOAKS OUT dirt lightning fast in washing machine or in tubs . . . gets your clothes dazzling white without scrubbing! Yet this new soap is marvelously MILD! Get *Concentrated* Super Suds in the *blue box* right away — and discover why it's America's fastest growing laundry soap!

# Unless it's SHEAFFER'S it isn't a Lifetime* - Know the Pen by this White Dot

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.




## YOUR Lifetime* GIFTS WILL KEEP THIS EASTER LASTINGLY FRESH in MEMORY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

...Give Sheaffer's for Easter, Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Graduation or all other Gift Occasions...

This Easter marks only the beginning of enjoyment your *Lifetime* pen gifts will bring. The White Dot identifies the *Lifetime* pen which is guaranteed for the life* of its owner. Proudly exposed on the pen cap it shows he possesses the finest. Two-way writing (fine or regular) made perfect by platinum IN the pen point slit increases the pen's usefulness. Forceful ONE-stroke filling and flushing action keeps your gift in good operating condition. *Lifetime* Featherlouch pens matched with Sheaffer's permanently sharp Fineline pencils are not expensive.

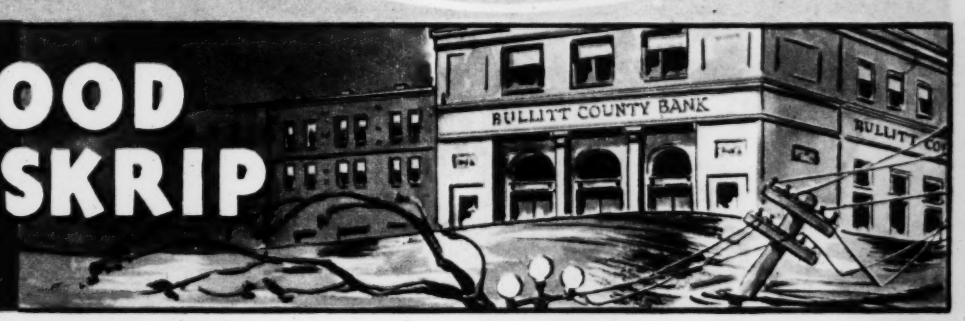
o ALL LIFETIME pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the owner except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c.

*ONLY SHEAFFER PENS CAN CARRY THE TRADE-MARK "Lifetime"

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# KENTUCKY FLOOD COULDN'T RUIN SKRIP

## A TRUE STORY



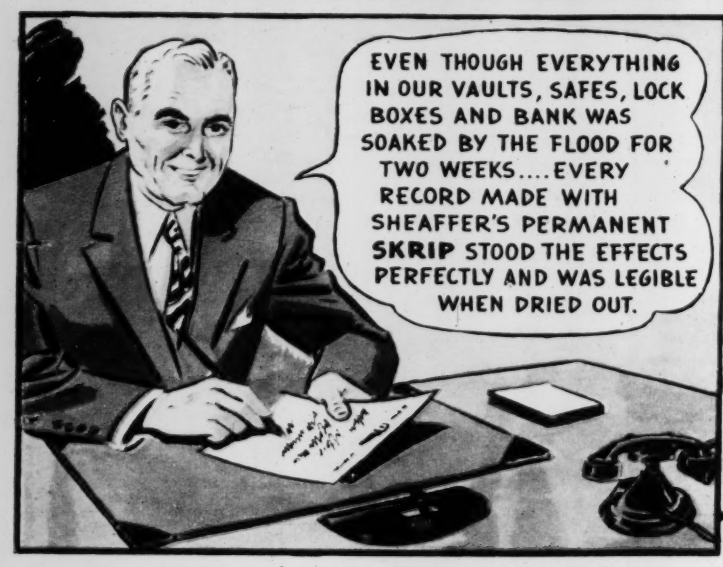













CHEMOPURE PERMANENT

## Skrip

Water damages important records more than any other cause. Protect yours with permanent SKRIP—permanent from the moment it touches paper. Permanent Royal Blue, Red, Blue-Black and Jet Black. Red SKRIP is the only permanent, sediment-free Red writing fluid in the world today. Have all records SKRIP-permanent!




Pints and quarts in handy "grip" design bottle

Chem-O-Pure Washable SKRIP. Ideal for use in homes, schools; if spilled, easily washes off clothing, rugs, walls, with soap and water. Mothers! get Washable SKRIP for school!

## FREE

Send a dime to cover cost of postage and handling.

A 25c Brush tube of **Para-Lastik**

FOR PASTING PAPER OR OTHER FLEXIBLE MATERIALS




the new way to paste! No curl or wrinkle even on thinnest sheets. Does cleaner work. Handy brush tube feeds PARA-LASTIK to paper like a fountain pen.

Prove to yourself PARA-LASTIK is best. Send a dime (to cover mailing and handling) wrapped in a SKRIP bottle carton. Sheaffer will send you a genuine 25c brush tube of PARA-LASTIK. Act! Free offer expires April 15, 1940. Better stores everywhere carry SKRIP. Buy it today, mail us the carton with a dime (to cover mailing and handling), get 25c brush tube of PARA-LASTIK FREE!

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